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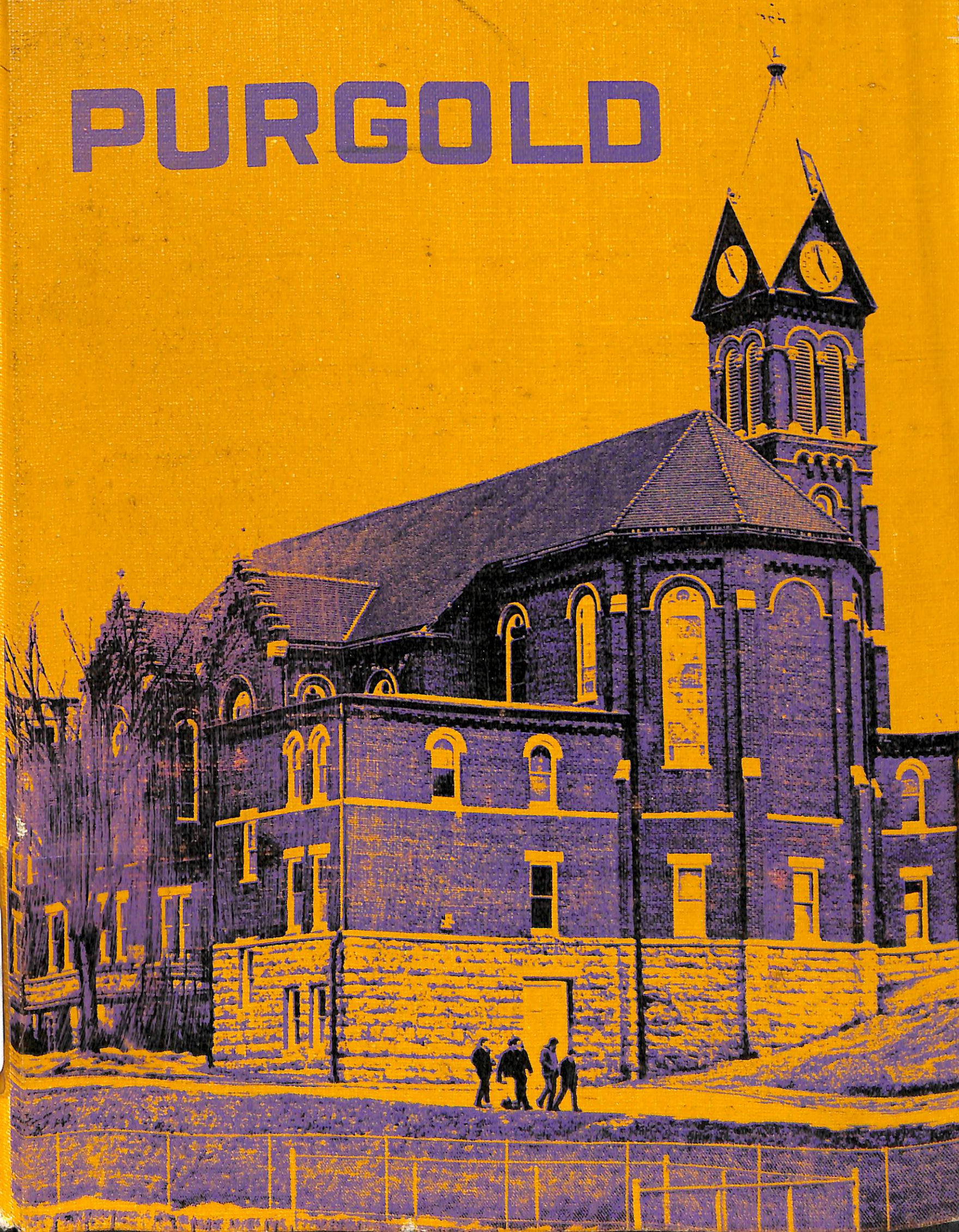


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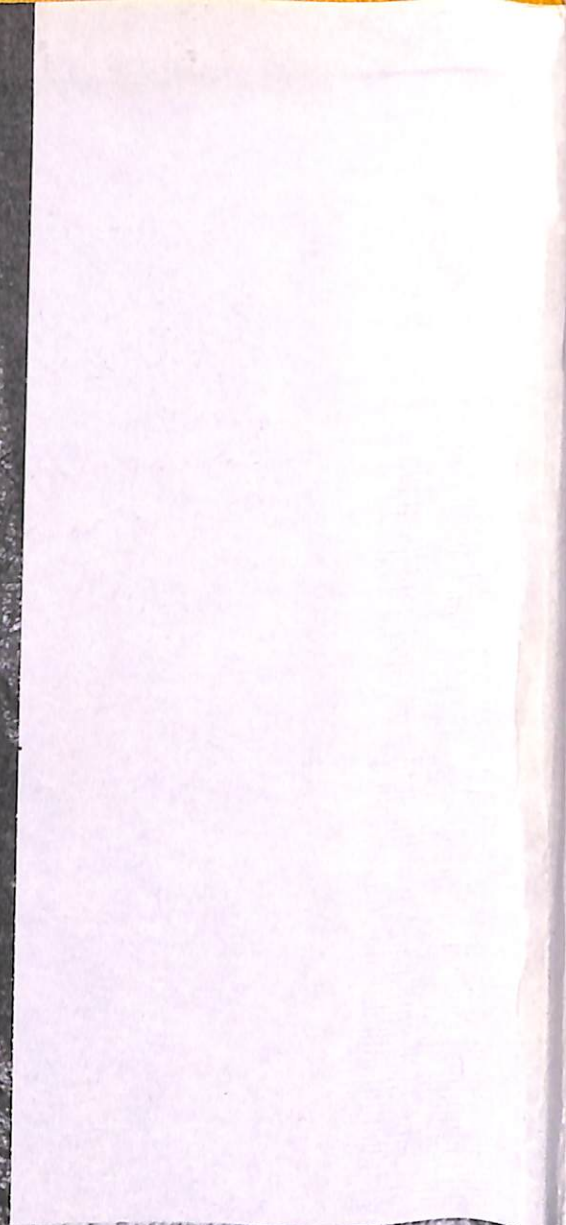
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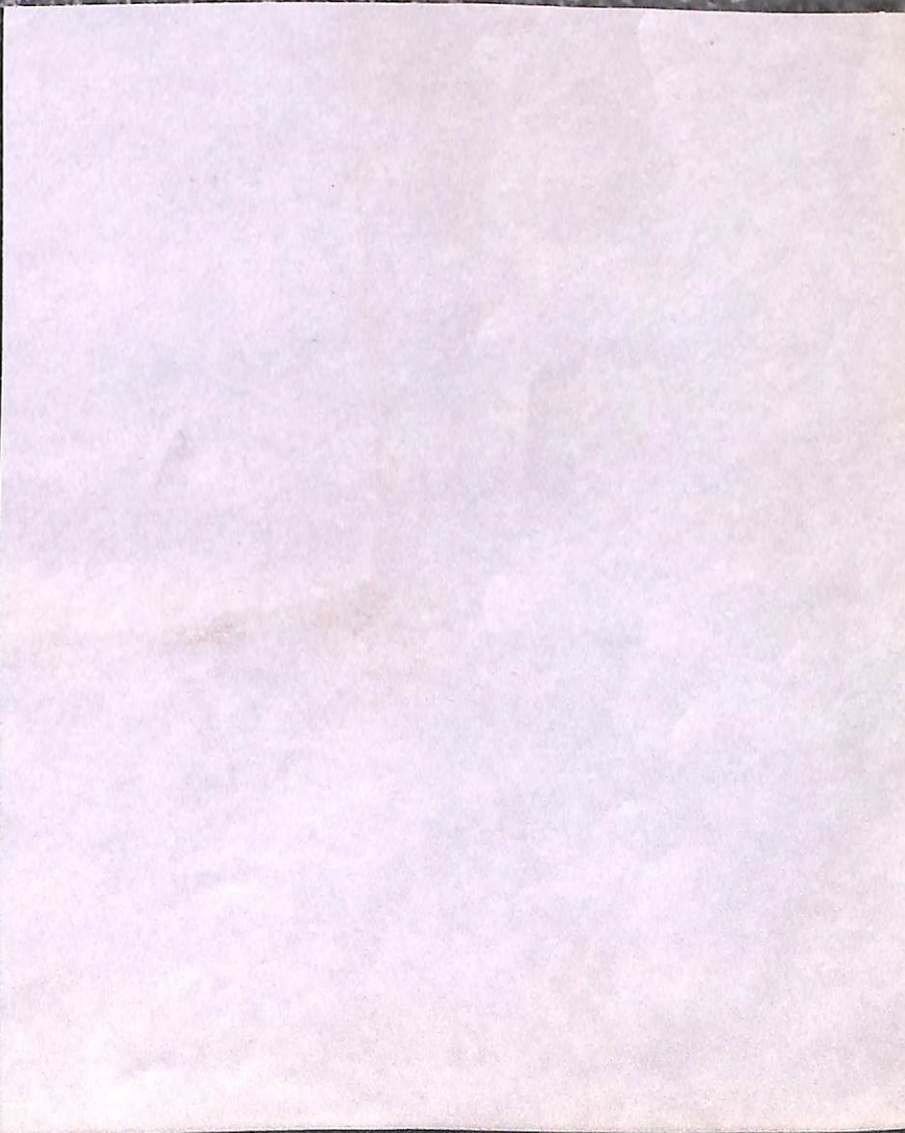
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*Rest In Peace*



# INTRODUCTION

The Purgold is not merely the chronicle in pictures and words of the college; it serves a far larger purpose. It is a statement of what Loras College is, and an inference of what it hopes to be.

Loras changes each year because of its ever changing student body and faculty. Therefore, a statement must be made each year to update the school's principles and ideals.

This year, more than ever, the college has changed to meet the rapidly expanding needs of its student body, faculty and the world in which it exists. This yearbook is a record of these changes, a statement of what we at Loras are, and what we hope to become.



# PURGOLD

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# DEDICATION

*Forty years ago, the trainer for the then Dubuque Tigers baseball team ran out on the field to aid an injured player and spilled the contents of his medical bag all over the diamond. For the rest of that season, whenever he appeared on the field, the fans yelled, "Hey Doc!" A year later, John D. Kammer came to Loras and his nickname followed him. For thirty-nine years, "Doc" has been trainer, confidant, and friend to thousands of Loras athletes and students. He has received dozens of honors from professional baseball teams and trainers' organizations, but we here at Loras remember him best as the kindly soul who taped an ankle or gave us some work to do when we needed the money. "Doc" has truly been a friend of all who know him, and his record of service to the college and community at large is extraordinary. It is with prayerful best wishes and in deep gratitude for his years of service that the 1969 Purgold staff dedicates this yearbook to him.*









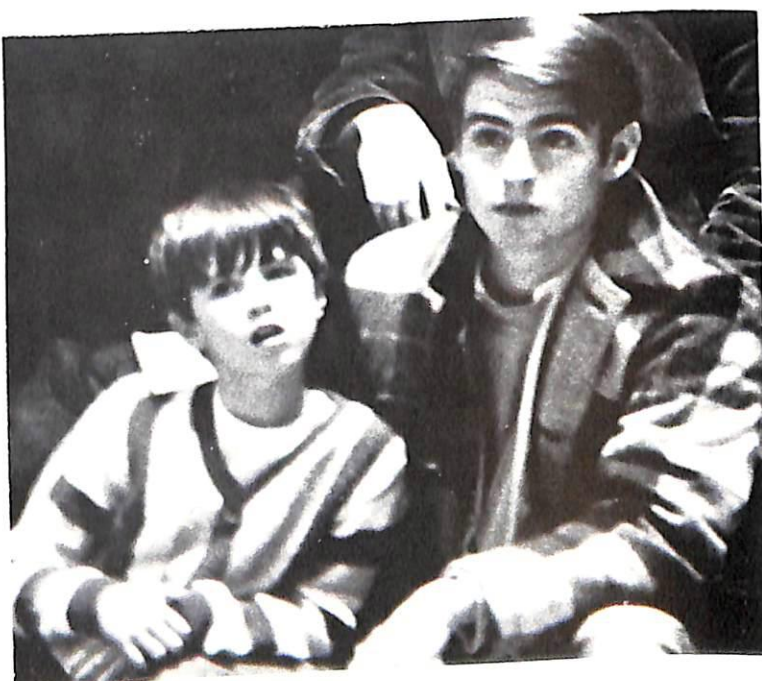
## SERVICE AWARD—1969

Continuing the tradition of recognizing significant contributions to the Loras College community, the 1969 "Purgold" presents the Service Award to those associations whose aim it is to aid, to develop, and to guide less fortunate children. The clubs cited are: Buddy Club, Do-It-Yourself, and Big Brothers.

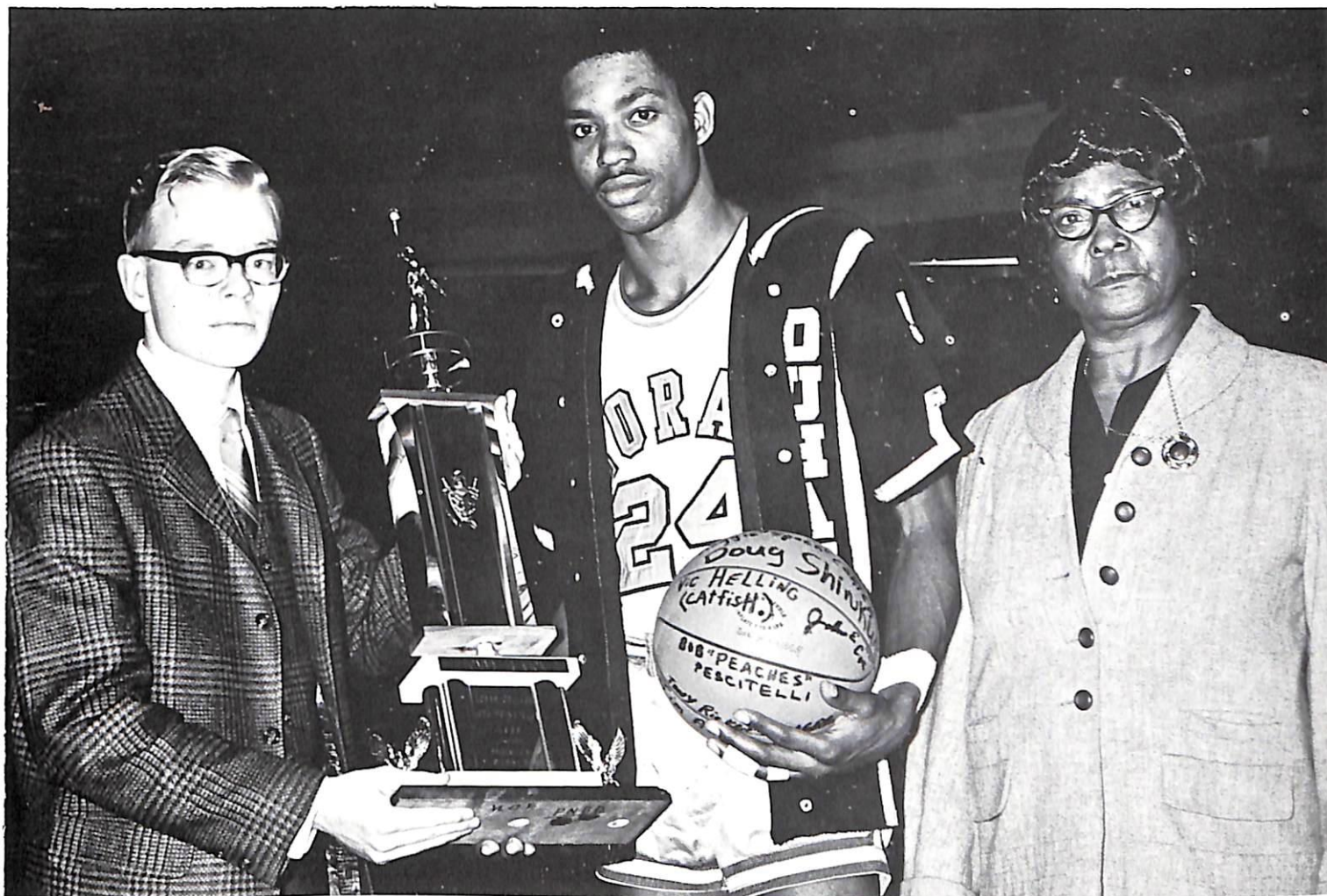
Although collegians exist in a fast paced, changing world, filled with numerous pressures, these students take time each week, and share it with a smaller companion who is retarded, living in less fortunate surroundings, or is orphaned. In so doing, they exemplify the true mark of a human being that shows love and compassion for his fellow man. We therefore feel it is a necessity to honor these Loras-men who are active in this endeavor, and hence we salute them with the 1969 Purgold Service Award.

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"That best portion of a good man's life . . .  
His little, nameless, unremembered, acts  
of kindness and of love." Wordsworth







## SPIRIT AWARD—1969

According to a well known reference work, spirit is "the thinking, motivating, feeling part of a man . . . vivacity, courage, vigor, enthusiasm . . ." The definition is perhaps academic, but in selecting this year's recipient of the Purgold Spirit Award, the editors believe they have cited an individual worthy of the definition. Whether on a basketball court or in a discussion with his fellow Lorasmen, Tommy Jackson has displayed the "courage, vigor, and enthusiasm" that is in the true spirit of the Loras College community. His athletic achievements are extraordinary. This year Tommy became the first junior in Loras history to enter the highly select 1,000 point club. But off the court, Tommy has also been instrumental in enfranchising us from the racial barrier that perhaps existed not so very long ago. Both of these achievements have contributed to the continued growth and development of the Loras community, and it is in recognition of these contributions that the 1969 Purgold proudly presents Tommy Jackson with its Spirit Award.







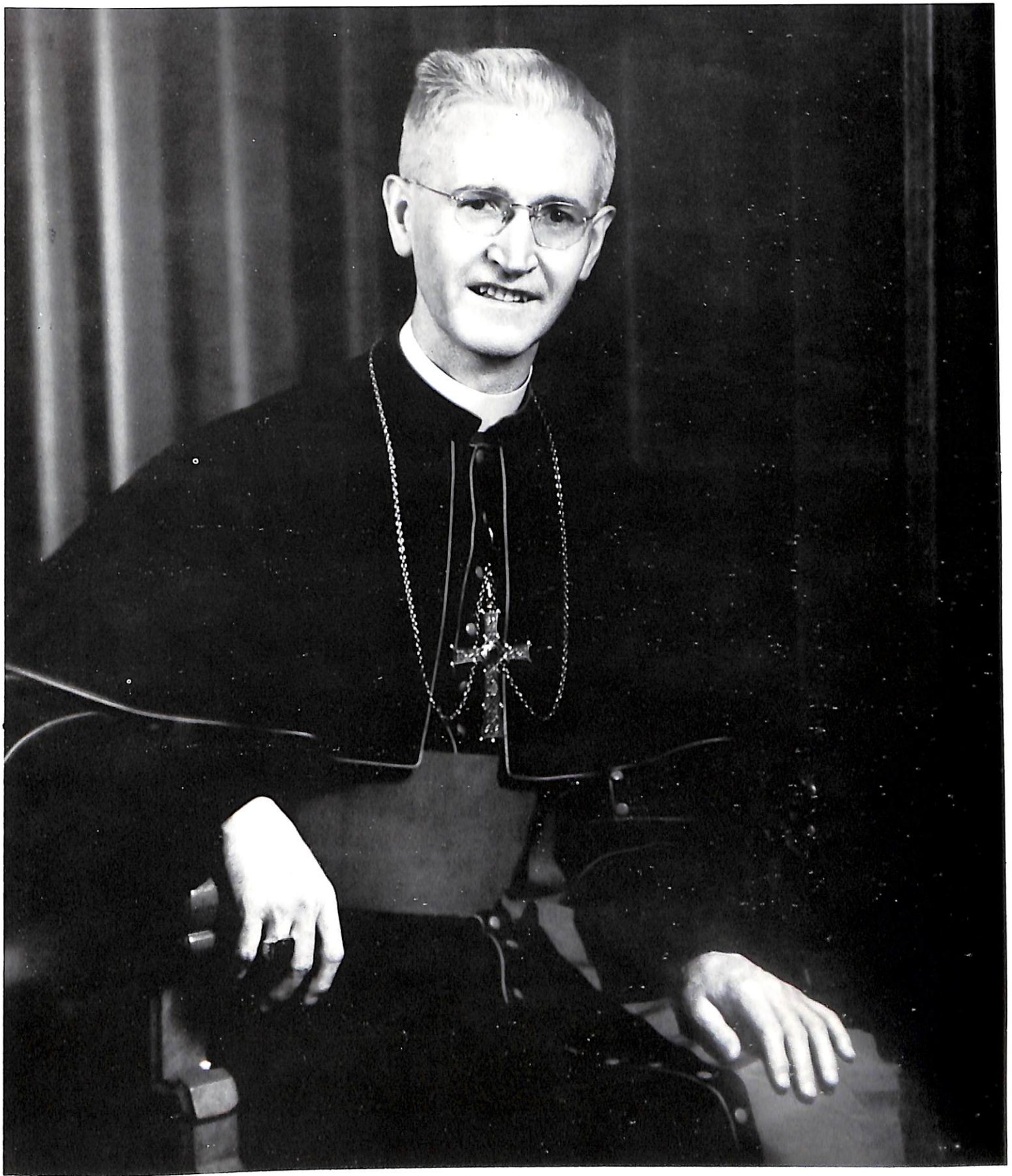


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*Archbishop of Dubuque*  
*Chancellor*





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**JUSTIN A. DRISCOLL, Ph.D.**  
*President*



# PRESIDENTS' MESSAGE

*My Dear Lorasmen,*

*A college education, we must understand, is not a goal in itself, but rather an instrument toward a higher goal. What we are and what we do here at Loras reflect not only on ourselves individually, but on the community as a whole. The best way of measuring the worth of a college is not by examining the college itself, but rather by observing her finished product—her alumni. We will not measure the alumni by their monetary success or failure, nor by their social position. Neither will we count the awards or honors they may win. We shall only ask how they have borne the Loras challenge.*

*To every Lorasman is given this challenge, the challenge that he should live his life in today's ever-changing world, "Pro Deo et Patria." We see this motto countless times during our years at Loras, and we should come to accept it as our own personal challenge. When the Loras alumni respond to that challenge, then Loras has triumphed, but when a Loras man fails that challenge, then we, the Loras community, have failed.*

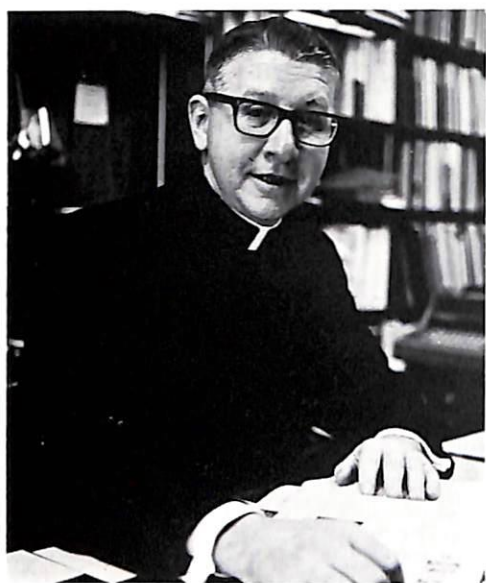
*For this year's graduating class, for the alumni, and for all who shall graduate from Loras College in the future, I fervently pray that each and every one may respond successfully to this challenge.*

*In Christo,*

*Msgr. Justin A. Driscoll*







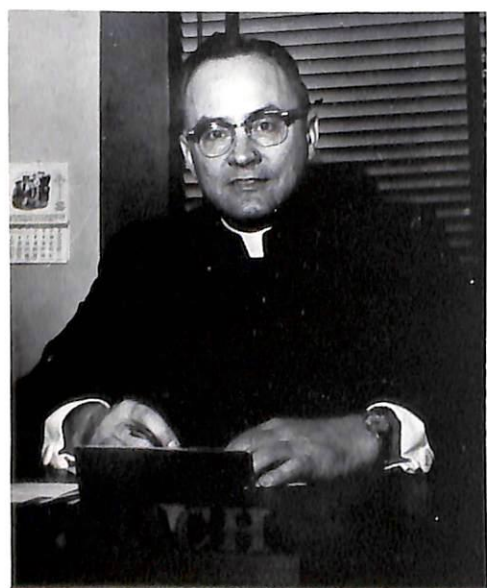
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# ART

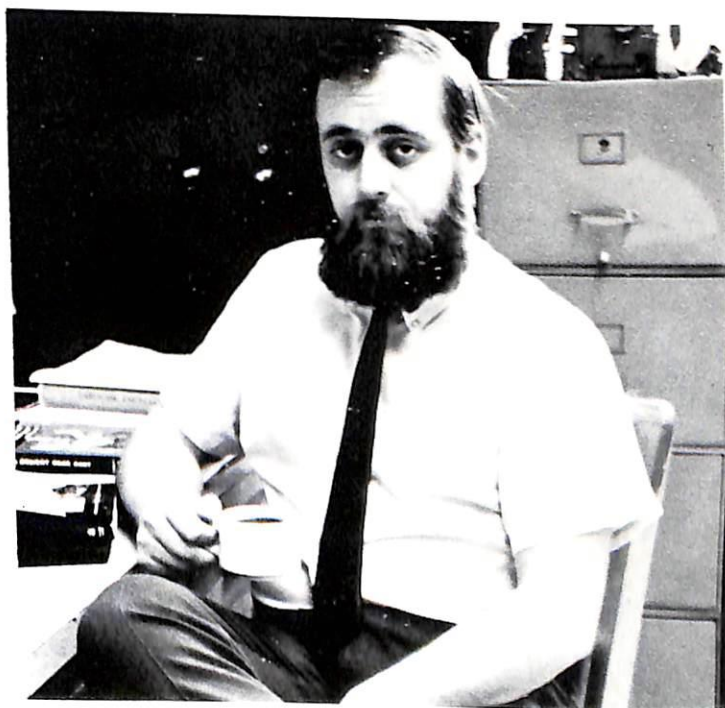
If morality, like art, consists in drawing the line somewhere, as Chesterton observed, then the ideal fusion of the two is to be found in the priest-artist, Fr. Edward P. Sullivan, chairman of the Loras College art department. The department, according to Fr. Sullivan, has had a vigorous year with instructors James McDermott and James Lyness attending various art-orientated meetings around the nation while also concentrating upon inter-departmental improvements. The latter include, for example, the addition to the curriculum of a course in the history of ancient art to complement a course on Renaissance and post-Renaissance art, plus the impressive addition of some eight to ten thousand slides to the department's collection. One of the fondest dreams of Fr. Sullivan may be soon actualized with the completion of a new art gallery to be located in St. Joseph's Hall. The gallery would allow for controlled exhibits and prints from distinguished collections around the nation to be exhibited as well as high school exhibits on a contest basis. Up to this time such a gallery has been rendered impossible by the inability to meet the necessary insurance requirements demanded by expensive art works. The gallery will undoubtedly prove to be a tremendous asset to the college, drawing visitors and students from around the area. Fr. Sullivan, feeling that some knowledge of art is imperative to a fully-rounded liberal arts education, also hopes to eventually see a required course in art history or art appreciation for all Loras students.



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*Assistant Professor*



JAMES F. LYNESS, M.F.A.  
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# BIOLOGY

Full time teaching is what the members of the Biology department are involved in this year, more than in the past, according to Dr. Kapler, chairman of the department. Several years ago, the number of courses offered by the Biology department was lower. With increased enrollment, and the importance placed upon the sciences in education, the members of the department are finding less time for independent research. The staff does, however, work on projects in conjunction with the students.

At the moment, the staff is working in an attempt to describe parasites in the Dubuque area that will control the beetle that infects the Dutch Elm bark. This study will continue for several years, but the staff has already been successful in describing three such



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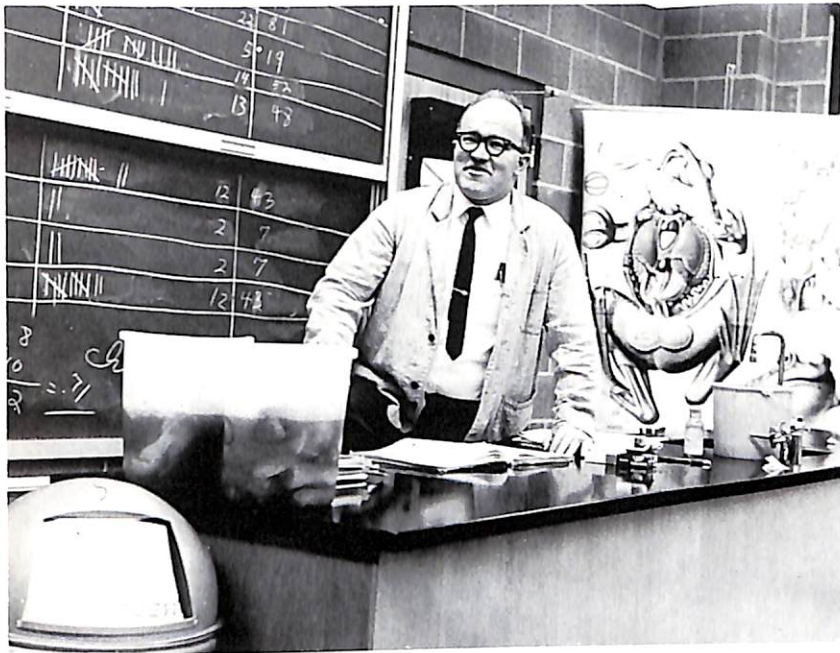
REV. WARREN E. NYE, Ph.D.  
*Professor*

parasites, and it hopeful that more will be showing up in the future. Dr. Kapler also hopes to initiate a pilot project on water pollution in the Dubuque area this summer. He feels that this would be a great opportunity for training students interested in this field.

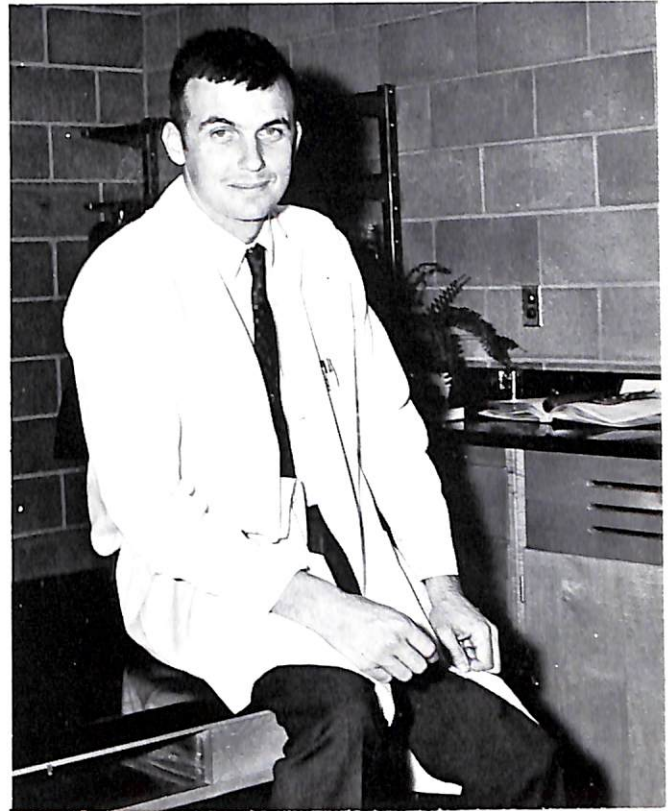
Dr. Kapler has great hopes placed in the tri-college consortium between Loras, Clarke, and the University of Dubuque. The goal in his viewpoint is "close cooperation, with the best utilization of facilities and materials available between the three schools participating." It will also involve engaging visiting speakers by the three schools to give lectures of a wider variety of subject matter.

With the consortium to go into full operation next year, Dr. Kapler said that there will be no immediate change in the Biology department's curriculum, as sudden changes are not felt to be advantageous in the Biology department. Eventually there will be changes in the curriculum as the situation permits.





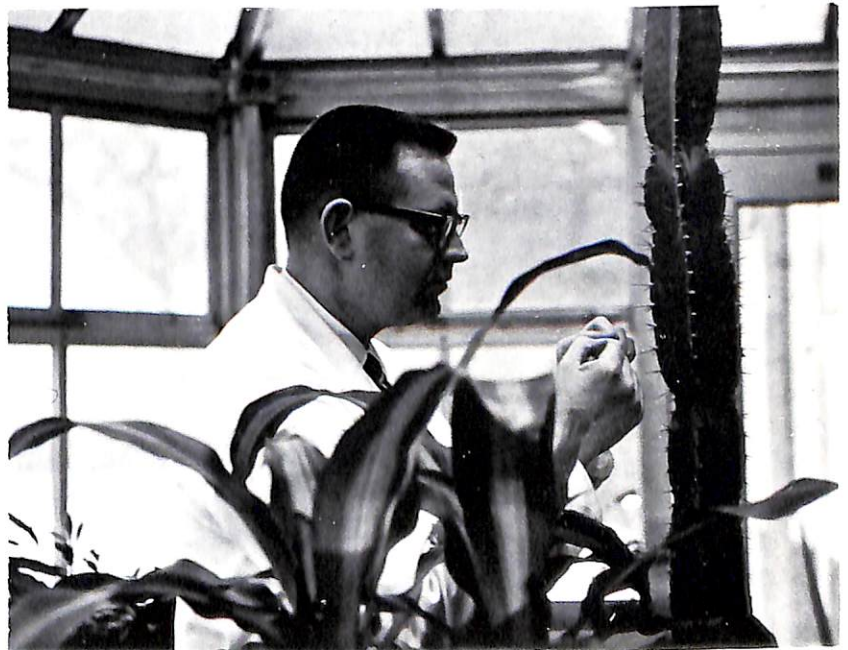
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# CHEMISTRY



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Chairman*

Student and faculty involvement is the word from Dr. Kraus, chairman of the Chemistry department. The projects that are worked upon in the department are done mainly by the students with members of the chemistry staff guiding them. Rev. Robert Dolter and his students are currently working on the study of properties of styrene compounds, and have issued several publications on the subject. Mr. Reuland is working on a project concerning the study of metal tungsten bronzes. In the process he uses x-rays to determine structure. He also employs the computer at Clarke College to translate his project into a workable reality. Robert Pyke, the newest member of the department has already involved himself in a bio-chemical study concerning the investigation of mechanisms of aortic calcification. Dr. Kraus is involved in organic chemistry, and is working in an area of main concern with mechanisms and use of organocadmium reaction.

Support from the National Science Foundation has enabled the chemistry department to obtain several new pieces of equipment, such as a new electronic calculator, a new flexowriter, and an automatic writing machine for the computer at Clarke. Data is put into or taken from the computer tape and written out by the writing machine. A similar process can be accomplished on the computer in level A Binz Hall. The department also plans to purchase an ultra violet spectrophotometer, and a refrigerated centrifuge.



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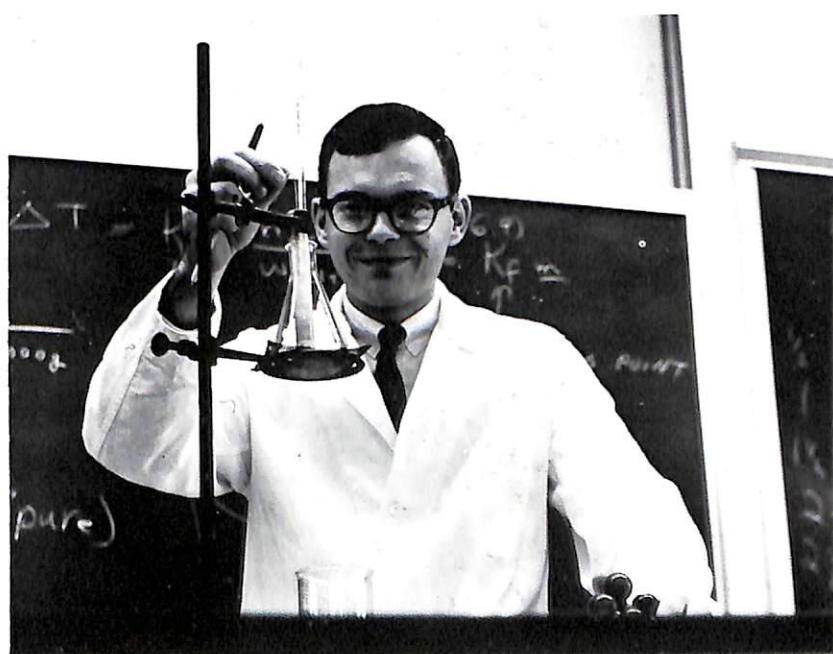
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# CLASSICAL LANGUAGES

"Classical Languages are not on the way out," if you asked the new chairman of the Classical Languages department, the Rev. W. Johannes. According to Father Johannes, the classics are still very much needed in our colleges today, for proficiency in this field enhances the student's vocabulary and gives him a better understanding of his heritage, since many of our customs and much of our culture comes from the Greeks and the Romans. Father admits that the enrollment in the department is on the decline, but he states, "It's not quantity but quality that we want."

The department offers not only Latin and Greek translating courses, but also subjects such as the History of Greek and Roman civilization. The curriculum is rounded out so that a student can get the full impact of the classics. The culture, language, heritage, in fact the whole history of the classic man is covered.

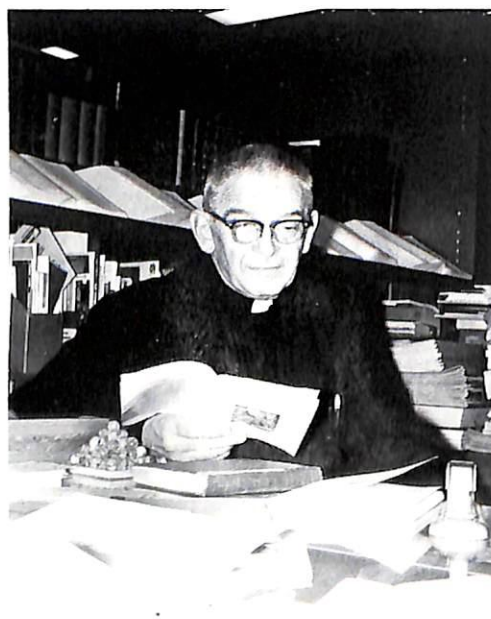
The one great wish of Father Johannes is that he can get more manpower in the department so that more courses may be offered to the students. At the present time, the department is staffed by the Rev. J. K. Downing, Rev. W. Most, Rev. Neil Tobin, Elmer V. Michels, and of course the Chairman, Fr. Johannes. Plans for the future entail a possible trip by Father Johannes to Bonn, Germany for the International Classical Language Convention to be held from September 1-9, 1969.



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# ECONOMICS AND BUSINESS

This past year marked the first period in which the previously separate Departments of Accounting, Economics, and Business Administration joined together. The merger, according to the chairman of the new department Rev. Edmund Kurth, has made satisfactory progress but is not yet complete. The move was planned in order to facilitate easier growth of the departments, as well as to avoid duplication of efforts.

The Department of Economics and Business alone accounts for a solid one-third of the chosen majors of the graduating senior class. Because of its size the department has enlarged its staff with the addition of Mr. John Bradley as Associate Professor of Management and Marketing, and Mr. Laddie Sula, former Loras basketball star, as Instructor of Economics and Statistics.

Among the more significant developments this year was the undertaking of an ambitious computer program under the direction of Mr. Robert Pommerich. Two courses offered in the economics and Business Department were Management Simulation and Introduction to Data Processing. The department is planning more curriculum changes pending completion of the current over-all curriculum study.

In conjunction with the Loras College Commerce Club, guest speakers appear regularly on campus. The club also plans student tours of industrial and business firms. These tours aid the business student in completing a required thesis project dealing with a study of the management, personnel, or the financial aspects of an actual business firm. Through the over-all Economics and Business Curriculum the department encourages the development of businessmen with a liberal arts background.



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# EDUCATION



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*Chairman*

This year marks the final year of Dr. Ronald D. Ross' chairmanship of the Loras College Education Department, and his final year at Loras. Dr. Ross has been a member of the Loras Community since 1965. The department has acquired extensive new equipment, including a new video tape television system for the use of student teachers, and an electronic calculator used for correlation problems. "In the last five years, the Education Department has progressed, modestly, one hundred years. We've made the great leap into the Twentieth Century," said Dr. Ross. The Loras Community will miss Dr. Ross, and his fine leadership will not be forgotten, not to mention his "wierd Harold".



REV. WILLIAM P.  
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*Assistant Professor*



ANTON J.  
SLECHTICKY, M.A.  
*Associate Professor*

The Education Department's plans for the future include, a revision of the Education curriculum, the addition of interactional analysis studies through sophisticated television and calculator equipment, computer assisted program placement of student teachers, increased cooperation with the Education Departments of Clarke and the University of Dubuque, and a full day student teaching experience. It is also expected that next year, a teaching Sister will be a member of the formerly all-male Education Department.



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*Assistant Professor*



# ENGINEERING



CORWIN A. HELLMER, M.S.  
*Assistant Professor  
Chairman*

The key word in describing the Loras College Engineering Department is "dynamic." Through an ambitious, demanding curriculum, Loras and its affiliated Colleges of Engineering attempt to produce proficient engineers who can also be competent men in business fields such as management and sales.

This year, under the direction of Mr. Corwin A. Hellmer, the department increased the number of schools it is affiliated with from six in number to the present total of nine. The three new affiliates are University of Illinois at Chicago, Iowa State University, and University of Wisconsin at Platteville. In conjunction with these schools Loras offers the unique opportunity for an engineering student to acquire a technical as well as liberal arts background. The curriculum is flexible enough so that every individual can specialize in assorted engineering and engineering-related fields.

Recognizing the importance computer science is already playing in industry the department is offering a computer course in engineering problems analysis. The course is beneficial not only to engineering students, but also to students of physics and mathematics. The instructor of the course is Mr. Donald Manor, Engineering Computer Supervisor at the John Deere Tractor Works in Dubuque. Other opportunities lie in the co-op engineering program open to upper-division students. In this program a student can alternate the formal academic education with practical experience in one of many industrial firms.



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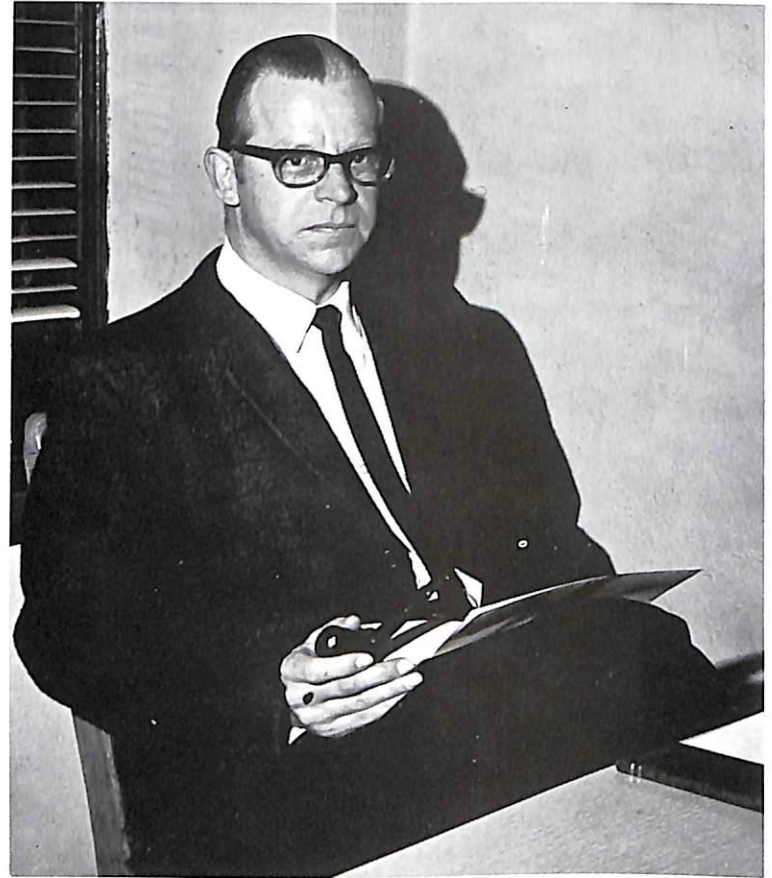


# ENGLISH

The English Department has been under the chairmanship of Dr. Francis Lehner since February 1968. The department has continued their revision of freshman and sophomore courses to update and improve them. Dr. Lehner is making preliminary plans for an honors major in English, concentrated in the junior year; this program would provide wider and more concentrated study, individual reading and research.

Dr. Lehner had a poem entitled, "Elegy," in the Spring issue of *North American Mentor*. The Rev. Dr. Daniel J. Rogers has had one poem published in the May issue of *Delta Epsilon Sigma* and four in *Review for Religious*. One of his poems was set to music for last Spring's production of *Sing Out*. He is also planning to have a poetry reading in April at Clarke.

The Rev. Dr. Cyril A. Reilly participated in the Iowa Council of Teachers of English meeting in Des Moines last October. Mr. Sgammato, Mr. Kennedy and Fr. Rogers took part in the annual Modern Language Association convention at New York in December.



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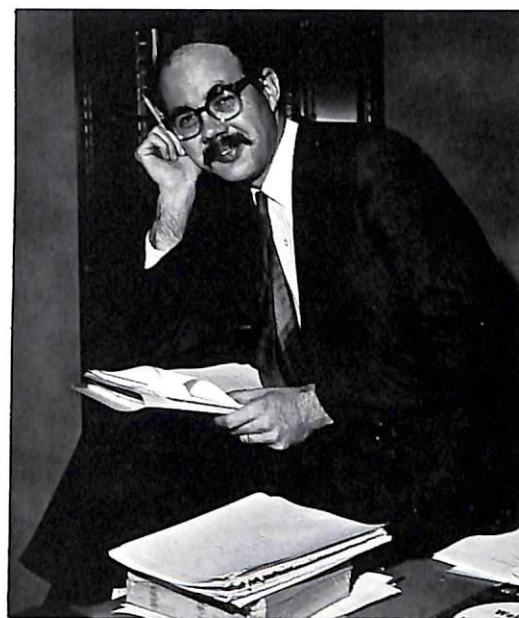


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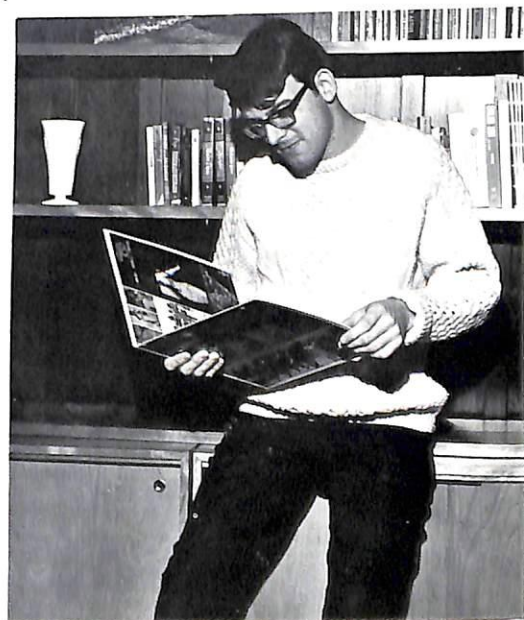
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*Assistant Professor*



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*Associate Professor*

The History Department at Loras, like the study of History itself, is growing larger all the time. This year, the Department added two new members, Michael J. Devine and Richard H. Pantel in order to offer a more expanded curriculum. In addition the department contemplates the hiring of another professor to specialize in the areas of British and Russian history, two areas not previously covered. The number of students majoring in the field has grown, with about 130 juniors and seniors now enrolled as History majors.

The department is also active in the tri-college consortium movement, with the introduction of an Afro-American History course taught at Loras, Clarke and the University of Dubuque by Thomas Hurm of the Loras department. In addition two lecturers from the University of Dubuque and Clarke are teaching freshman history courses here at Loras. Plans for the future include more professor exchanges especially for survey courses, and an expansion of the already extensive honors program.





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*Instructor*



# MATHEMATICS



REV. LOUIS E. ERNSDORFF, M.S.  
*Professor  
Chairman*

For greater efficiency, the Mathematics Department centralized the offices of its instructors. The location of the offices on first floor Hennessy has made inter-departmental consultation more convenient, and, students find that centralized offices offer many advantages, such as ease of location.

But progress doesn't stop here. Mindful of changing trends, the Department constantly strives to reorganize and modernize courses. The Applied Math course has changed emphasis from a stress on applied and theoretical math to a strict accent on the "applied" aspect of math.

The Department plans, through consortium cooperation with Clarke and the University of Dubuque, to make available more Math Education and computer science related courses.

Rev. John C. Friedell, Associate Professor of Mathematics, has been honored by his election to the post of chairman of the Iowa chapter of the Mathematics Association of America. He will preside over the state convention at Cedar Falls this spring. Through interest in conventions of this type, Loras' department is able to tap the main stream of trends in this field.

Rev. Raymond J. Collins exemplifies the concern the department has for quality. With his sights set on a doctorate degree, Rev. Collins is now studying at the University of Minnesota.



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LAWRENCE A. HART,  
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# MODERN FOREIGN LANGUAGES



JOHN C. IRELAN, M.A.  
*Assistant Professor  
Chairman*

The Department of Modern Foreign Languages has added a new depth to the curriculum by the employment of two new instructors through the visiting instructor program. Miss Alicia Mora Mallo, of the University of Madrid, directs several courses in Spanish, and, hailing from the University of Sarriana, Mr. Klaus Gradinger teaches German. The department further reinforced its coverage of Spanish with the hiring of Mr. Gerald Lazzara; he is involved not only with regular lower and upper division courses, but also with team teaching.

Languages develop from the same basic sounds; with this in mind, the department initiated a new course to the curricula, a course dedicated to the acquiring of a broad basic knowledge of language. In analyzing language, the class first reduces speech to its basic building blocks, then, working with phonics and phonemics, constructs basic sounds into a comprehensible means of communication. Although the course concentrates heavily on English, the principles taught can be applied to any language, and, because of its universal nature, the Linguistics credits are cognate to any of the languages' majors or minors.

In the early fall the chairmen of the Modern Foreign Language departments of Loras, Clarke, and The University of Dubuque met to discuss possible areas of cooperation among the three institutions. This was followed up with a meeting in December involving all of the foreign language faculty members of the three colleges. It is hoped that this initial progress will lead to a full realization of the departments' potential as a team.

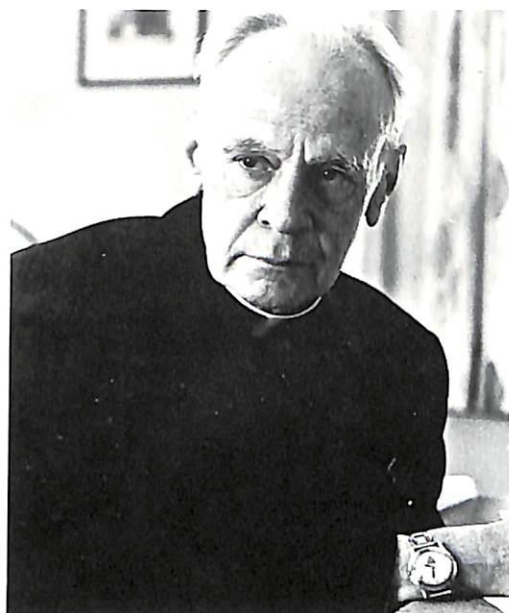


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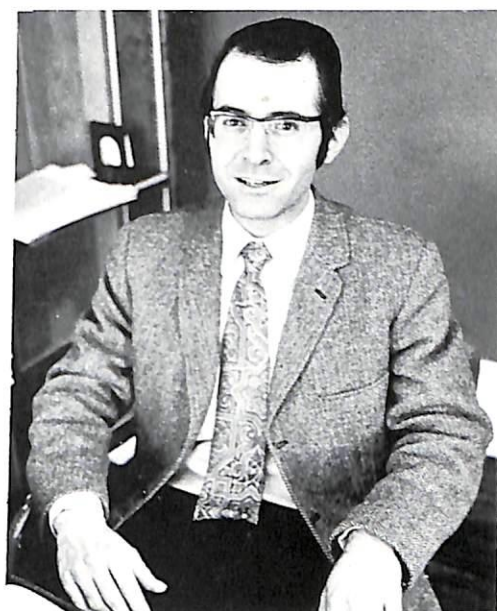


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PIERRE LA ROCQUE, M.A.  
*Instructor*



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*Assistant Professor*



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*Assistant Professor*



# MUSIC

Fundamentals of Music, a course created for non-music majors, has joined the curriculum of the Music Department directed by Mr. George Lazanas. In this course, Lorasmen are guided into an understanding and appreciation of the works of others and of the application it took to produce them.

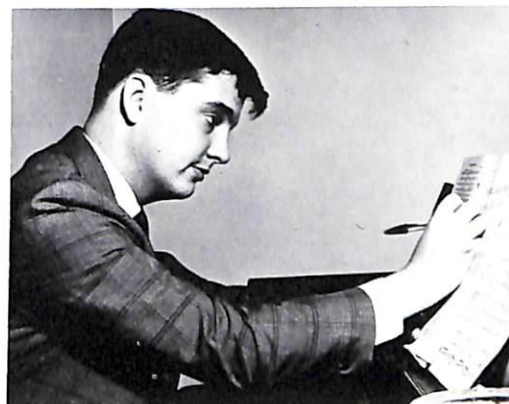
Due to the chairman's absence because of illness first semester, the Rev. Maurice Lynch, new to the department, assumed complete direction of all music. Fr. Lynch studied Music at the Catholic University in Washington, D.C. Aside from private instrument instructions, he is in charge of overhauling Loras' liturgical music. According to Fr. Lynch, "Music is an integral function of our Christian Liturgy. We must bring in music that is both meaningful to the students as well as relevant to the worship service."

Mr. Leo Dixon interrupted his Doctoral studies in Music at the University of Wisconsin in order to teach in the department head's absence. Mr. Dixon resumed his education at the return of Mr. Lazanas.

Presently, the department is conducting a study to determine its strengths and weaknesses in light of the other consortium schools, Clarke College and the University of Dubuque. With full cooperation among schools, each may excel in one field of music to more completely benefit students of the tri-campus area.



JOHN LEASE, B.M.E.  
*Special Instructor*



LEO E. DIXON, M.A.  
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GEORGE H. LAZANAS, M.Mus.Ed.  
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# PHILOSOPHY



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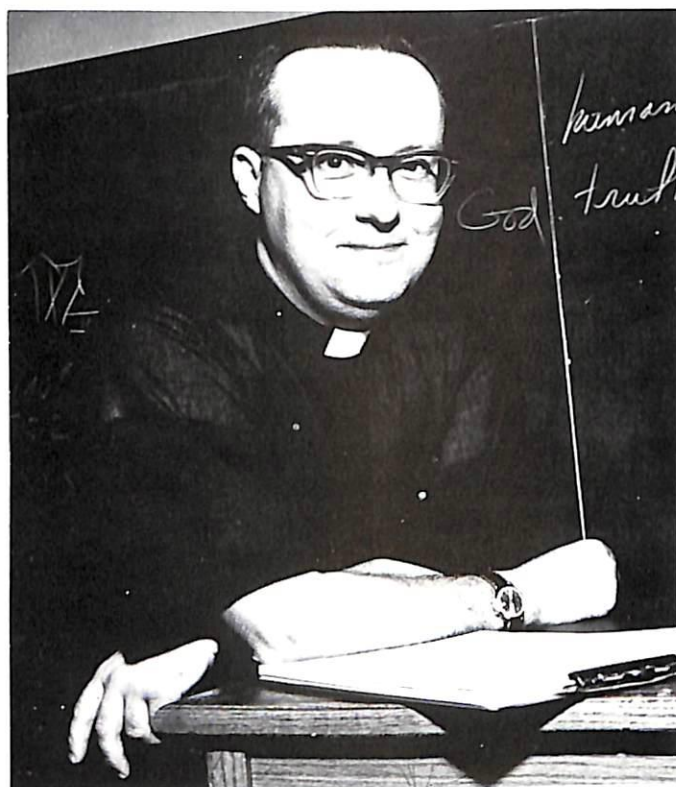
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REV. THEODORE SCHARLE, Ph.D.  
*Assistant Professor*  
*Chairman*

Until recently, philosophy in Catholic colleges was considered to be mainly a preparation for scholastic theology. Because of this, philosophy courses, whether for lay or seminary students, were heavily oriented toward theology.

At Loras, in the last ten years, the Philosophy department has become more autonomous and more philosophical, rather than just an ersatz apologetic. Also in the last ten years, the department has gone away from a Thomistic to a Pluralistic-historical approach toward philosophy. Fr. Scharle, the department chairman, thinks that in the future the department will try to get away from its European orientation to an American approach to Philosophy.

The department is reviewing its curriculum and already has separate classes for philosophy majors and non-majors. The department is also reviewing its B.A. and B.S. requirements, especially the latter, and would like to include more courses related to the sciences.

No one on the Loras Campus can deny that in the last few years, the philosophy department has become very active in student life, and members of the department have been actively working for students' rights.





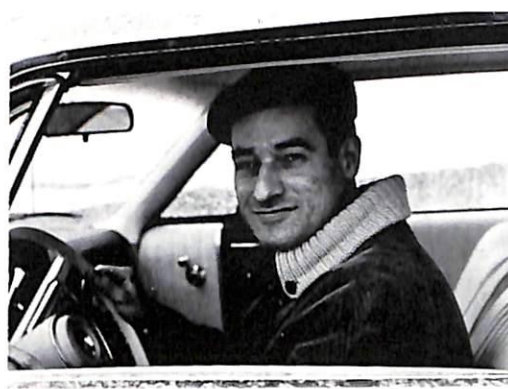
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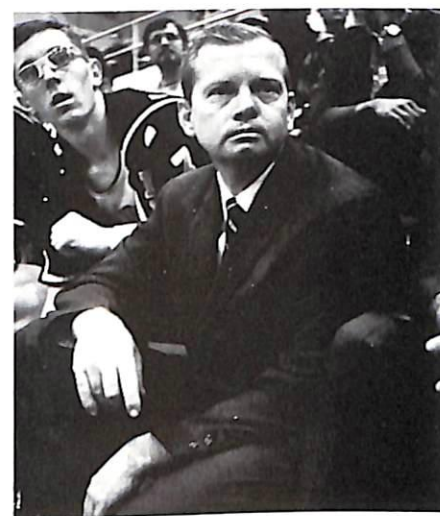
# PHYSICAL EDUCATION



ALPHONSE A. SCHRAMM,  
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*Professor  
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JOHN E. COE, M.A.  
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GERALD J. POTTS, B.A.  
*Instructor*

The Department of Physical Education under the chairmanship of Mr. Alphonse Schramm, has continued to encourage the physical aspects and activities in the life of Lorasmen. The department maintains a curriculum of fifteen courses and an extensive intramural program, in which a vast majority of the student body participates. In addition to these activities, the department manages all varsity sports.

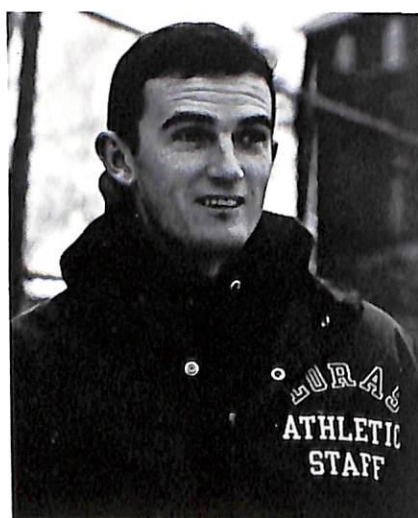
Mr. Daniel R. McClimon joined the department as cross country and track coach as well as instructor in swimming.

Due to last year's opening of San Jose Natatorium, a complex of swimming and handball facilities, the department has been extended to include both of these activities in both instruction and intramurals. Swimming competition this year was on an individual basis with both a novice and an expert group to encourage greater competition and interest.

Mr. Schramm hopes to see more technical courses added to the department's curriculum and further extension of intramural activities when facilities are made available.



JOSEPH C. DELGADO,  
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*Instructor*



DANIEL R. McCLIMON,  
M.S.  
*Instructor*



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FLANNAGAN, B.A.  
*Instructor*



# PHYSICS



REV. DONALD R. HUTCHINSON, Ph.D.  
*Professor  
Chairman*

Fr. Hutchinson, chairman of the physics department feels that the new computer center installed in level A of Binz hall has been a boon to the department. Mr. Cupal, Mr. Miller, and Fr. Hutchinson use the computer as a primary tool in the physics laboratory.

Since the department first offered physics as a major in 1953, there have been well over seventy-five physics majors graduate from Loras, many of who have gone on to receive their Ph.D. It is the hope of Fr. Hutchinson that more students will become interested in physical science, as people with a mathematic-physics background are in great demand in medicine and other fields. The department has the personnel, and course material needed by an undergraduate to receive a degree, but the number of students is lacking.



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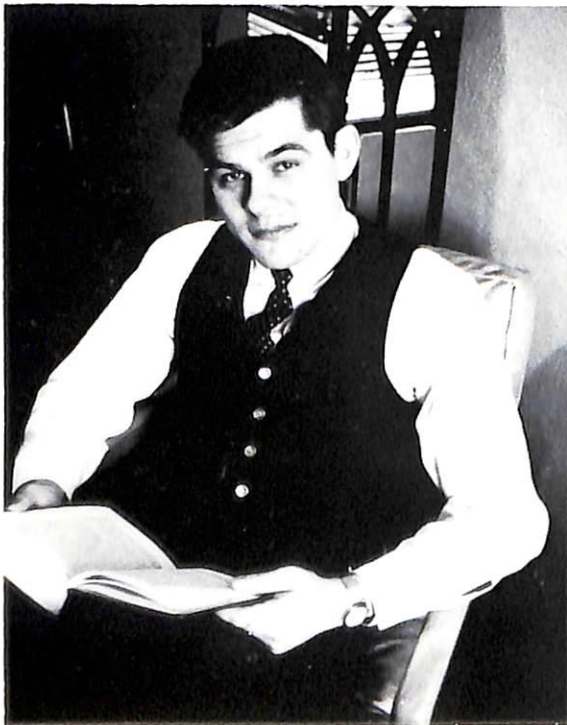
# POLITICAL SCIENCE



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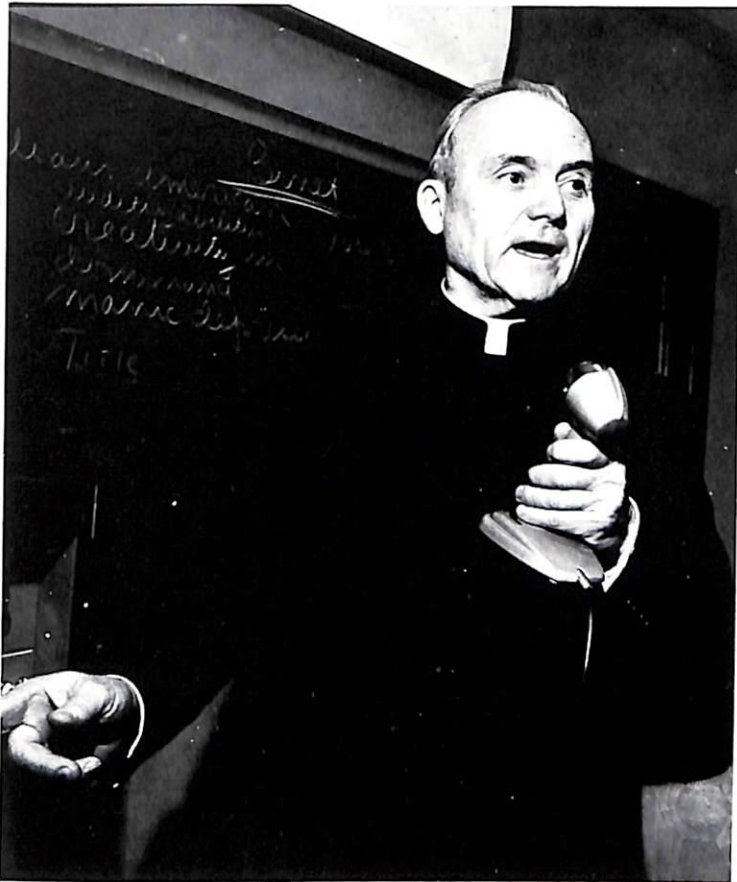
When asked to put in capsule form the meaning of Political Science the department head, Mr. John P. Dorweiler, stated: "It is generally understood to encompass the systematic study of the state and its government—it can be something as ancient as the study of the Greeks or as current as the present government of the United States."

Mr. Dorweiler notes that the Political Science department at Loras College has been on the increase, as far as enrollment is concerned, and he gives credit to the subject matter, for it is "relevant and contemporary". The department has now developed the core curriculum system which places more and more emphasis on the essential topics in the field of Political Science. A deeper study of democracy and all the things that are presently attached to it such as conservatism, liberalism, constitutionalism, and parliamentarianism, is just one example of the system.

The department of this school year includes, Rev. Robert L. Ferring, Ph.D., Mr. Gregor Reinhard, M.A., and Mr. Loyal E. Clarke, M.A. Plans for the future include the three major conferences of Political Scientists—the Iowa Conference, the Midwest Conference, and the American Conference.



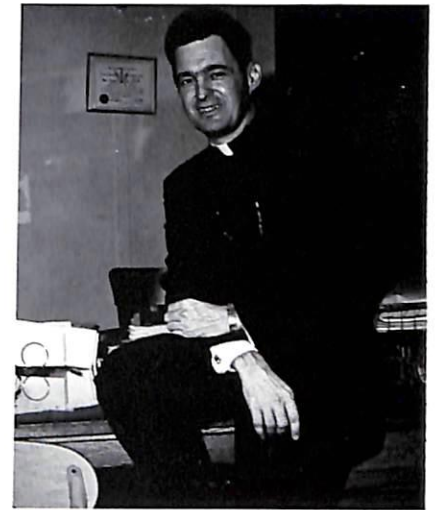
# PSYCHOLOGY



RT. REV. TIMOTHY J. GANNON, Ph.D.  
*Professor  
Chairman*

In order to provide more dynamic courses in psychology the Loras College Department is directing its attention to consortium efforts with Clarke College and the University of Dubuque. Already it has been agreed that each of the three departments would concentrate in a specific area of psychology, thus eliminating duplication of faculty and courses. Clarke College will strengthen its offerings in the field of experimental psychology, concentrating on the areas of learning and motivation. The University of Dubuque plans to emphasize all phases of school psychology, paying particular attention to student evaluation, testing, and guidance. Loras' department hopes to amplify its coverage of clinical, social, personality and counseling psychology.

The future hopes of the consortium lie in developing a variety of advanced courses each of which would provide majors with a wider selection of experimental courses, while at the same time, allowing greater depth studies in the fields that are of particular interest to the students.



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*Assistant Professor*



DONALD L. KYER, M.D.  
*Lecturer*



Sr. M. BEDE KLAAS OSF,  
M.A.  
*Instructor*



# SOCIOLOGY



REV. PHILIP A. HAMILTON, Ph.D.  
*Associate Professor*  
*Chairman*

The Loras College Sociology Department seeks to provide all undergraduates education in the liberal arts tradition. Realizing that the majors plan on a career in either social service, public administration, secondary teaching or college teaching, the department has established an undergraduate social work sequence, established student roles in Project Concern which seeks to serve Dubuque's Senior Citizens, and seeks to locate students in meaningful internship positions to gain first-hand experience in occupations at the local community level. In addition, the department looks forward to the establishment of a Social Research Laboratory in room 237, St. Joseph Hall.



JACK F. KINTON, M.A.  
*Assistant Professor*



RAYMOND E. DONLEVY, M.A.  
*Instructor*



# SPEECH



VAUGHN GAYMAN, M.A.  
*Associate Professor  
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REX. V. E. REYNOLDS, B.A.  
*Instructor*

Although Mr. Vaughn Gayman, Chairman of the Loras College speech department, is inclined to protest that nothing of any great consequence befell his department for the past school year, a glance at the many trophies which decorate his office seem to contradict his contention. Since last year when speech was first offered as a major, the response has been rather gratifying and Mr. Gayman hopes it will continue. He feels that the essential function of his department is to facilitate the speaking ability of Loras students.



THOMAS R. FELD, B.A.  
*Instructor*



MRS. DONNA J. FELD, M.A.  
*Instructor*



# THEOLOGY



PAUL J. ALLEN, Ph.D.  
*Assistant Professor  
Chairman*

Making Theology relevant to man and his existence today is the aim of the department, under the acting chairmanship of Dr. Paul Allen. The Rev. Robert Vogel, Chairman, will return from his studies at Fordham University, New York, next fall.

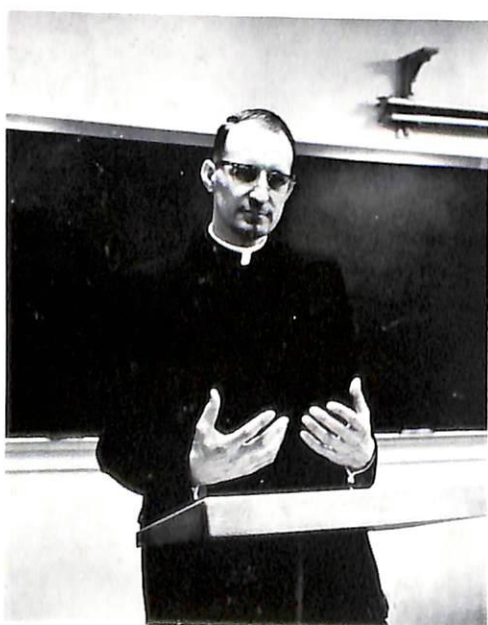
Requirement changes for theology will be initiated this fall. The former Sacred Scripture and Church and Sacraments course will be substituted by the Religions of Man course. Section One will be a study of What Man Is and Eastern Religions, while sophomore Section Two will deal with Contemporary Western Religions.

Growth and change for improvement have been the by words of the Theology department. Through the tri-college consortium a professor exchange program has been initiated to supplement the addition of seven new elective courses.

Dr. Robert Woods, of the University of Dubuque, lectures on Contemporary Protestant Theologians while Mrs. Donam Wakefield instructs The Meaning of Christ and World Religions. Sr. Mary Eugenio of Clarke College also teaches The Meaning of Christ.

Returning to the Loras Faculty with his Doctorate in Theology at the Catholic University is the Rev. John C. Meyer, lecturing on the Problem of God and Contemporary Catholic Theologians. Two other members of the department, Chairman Allen, and Mr. Gary Quinn received their Doctorates in the Fall.

Other new courses include an Ecumenics Seminar, a Study of Religion and Literature, and an Introduction to Early Christian Writers. "Presently there are plans for more ecumenical exchanges through the consortium program" stated Mr. Allen.



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REV. JOHN J. PITZEN, M.A.  
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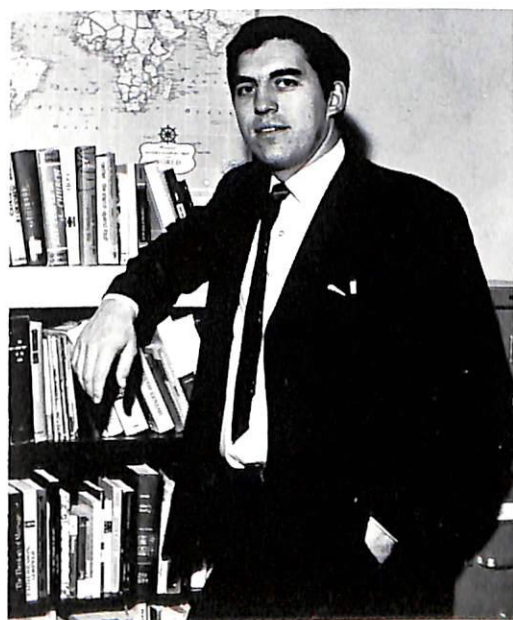
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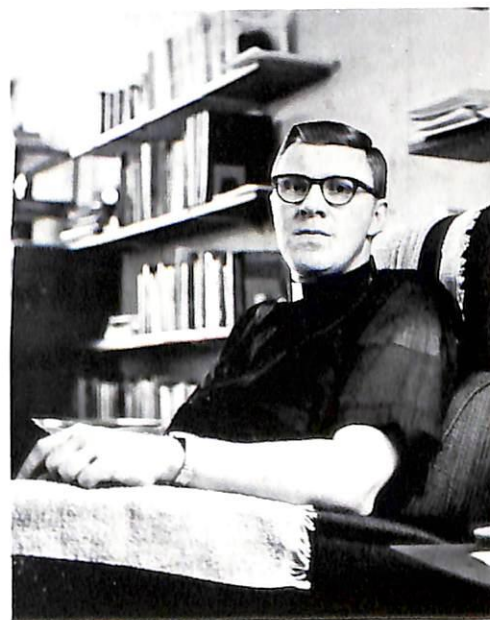
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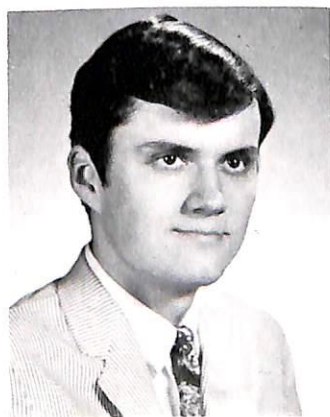
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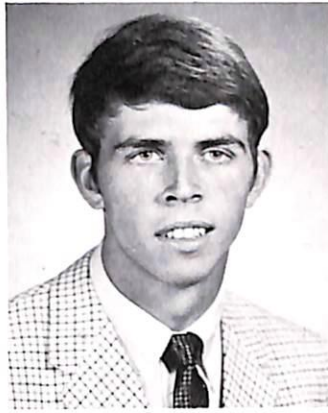


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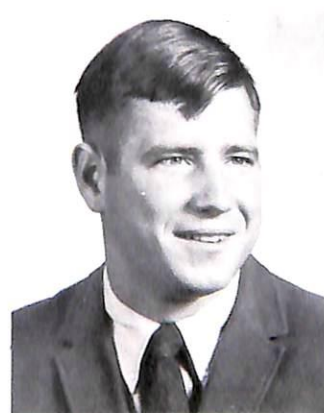
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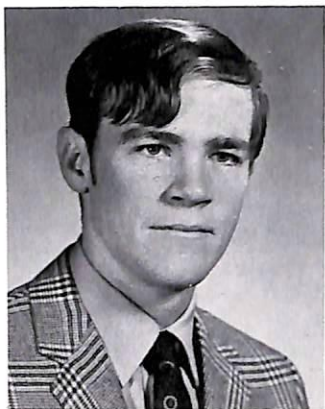


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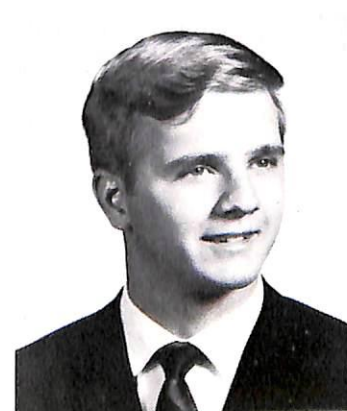
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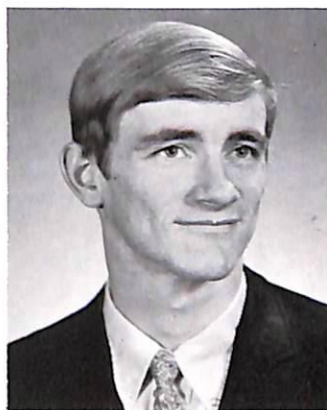
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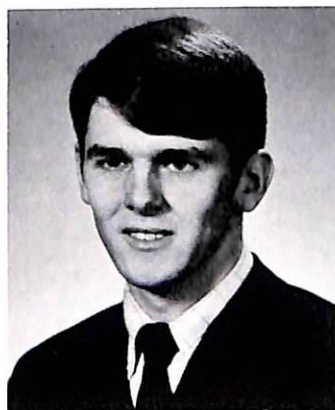
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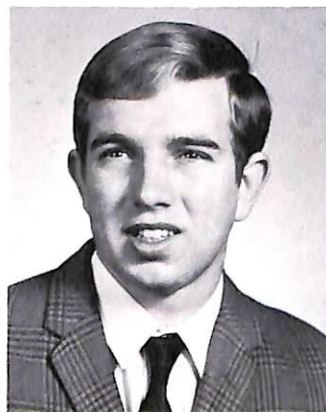
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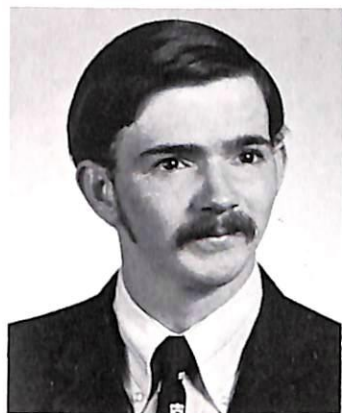


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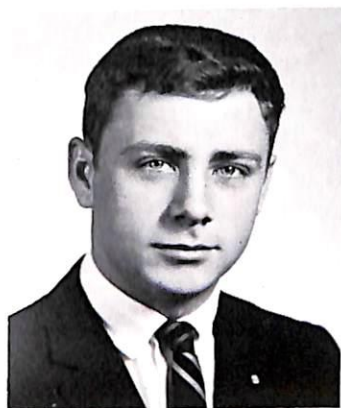
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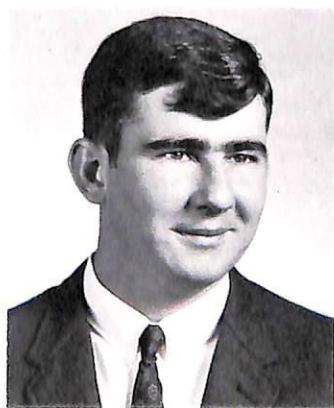
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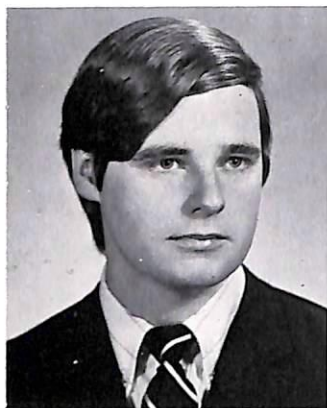


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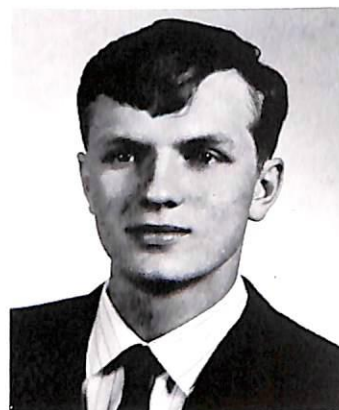
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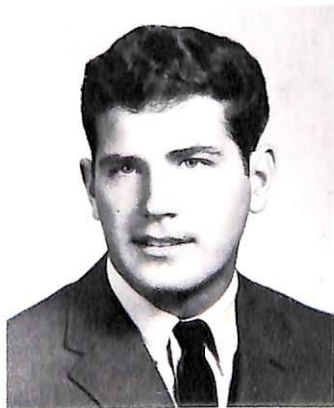
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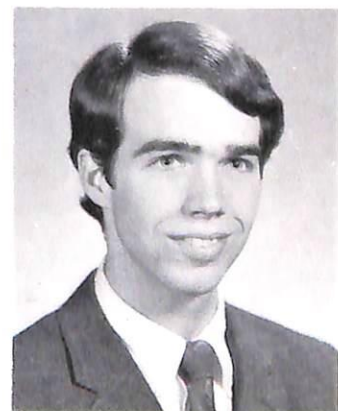
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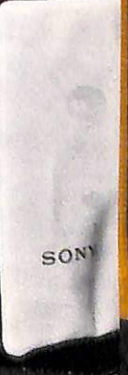
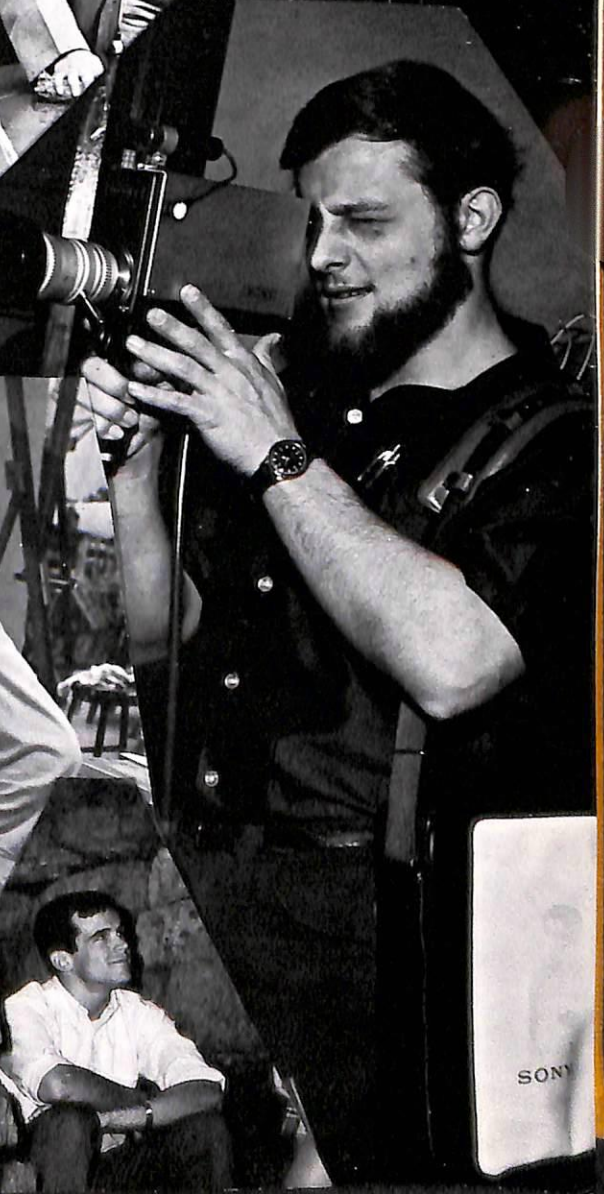
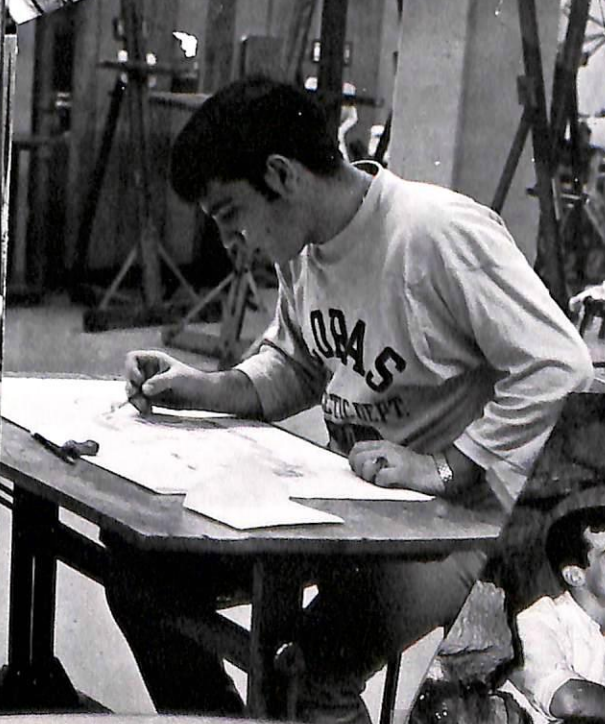
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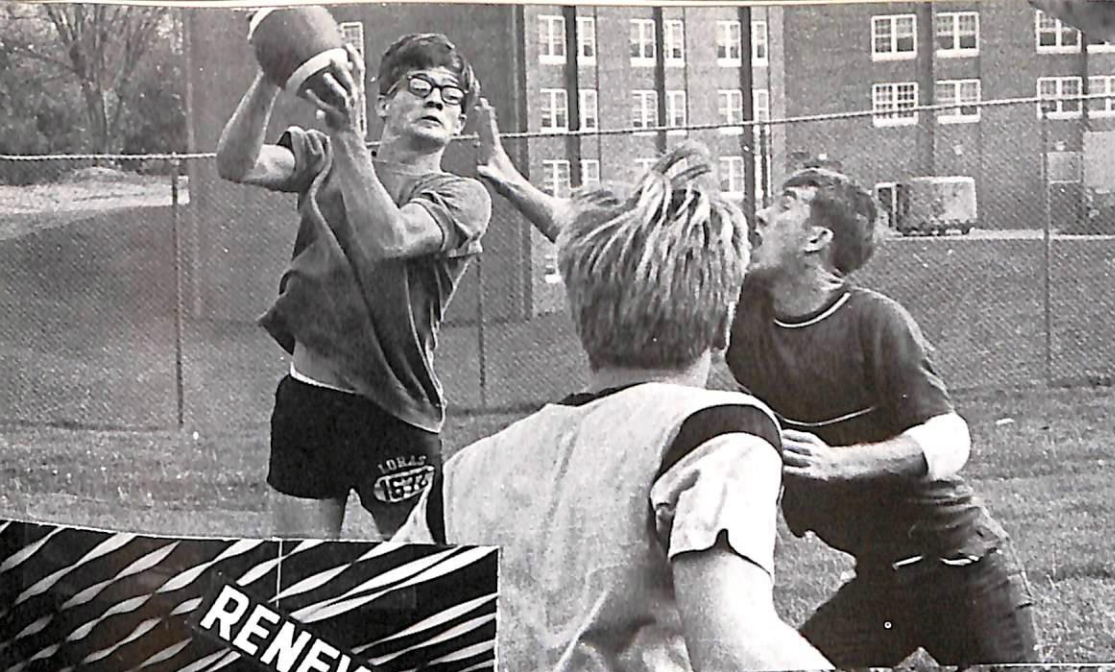
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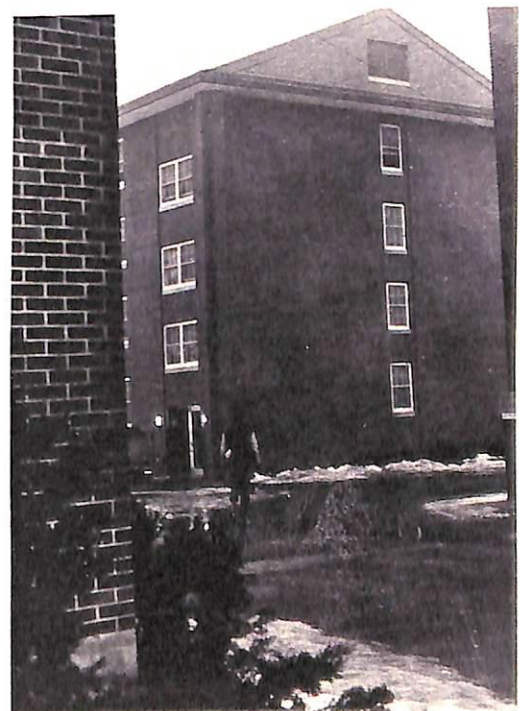
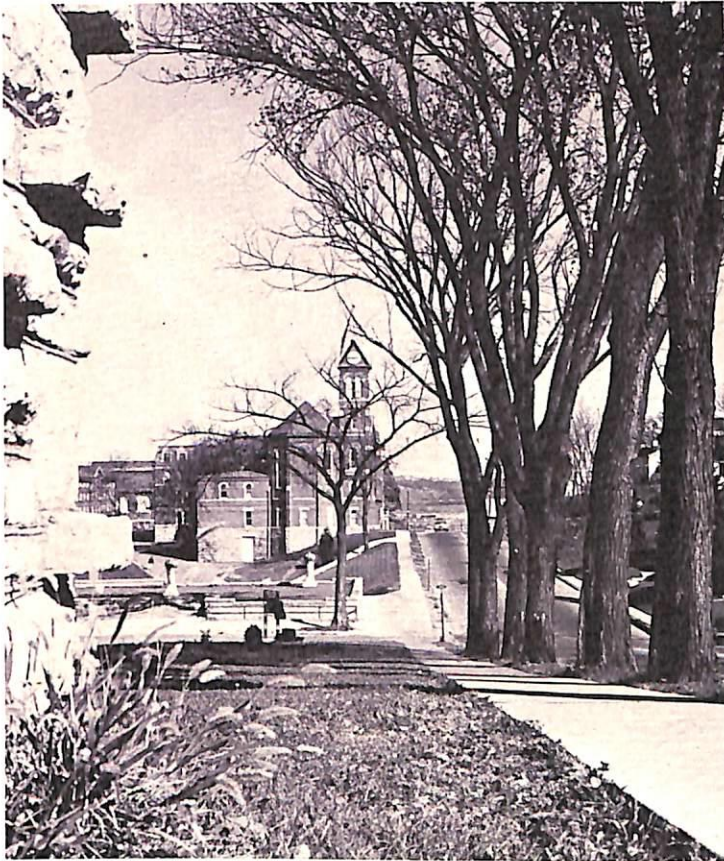
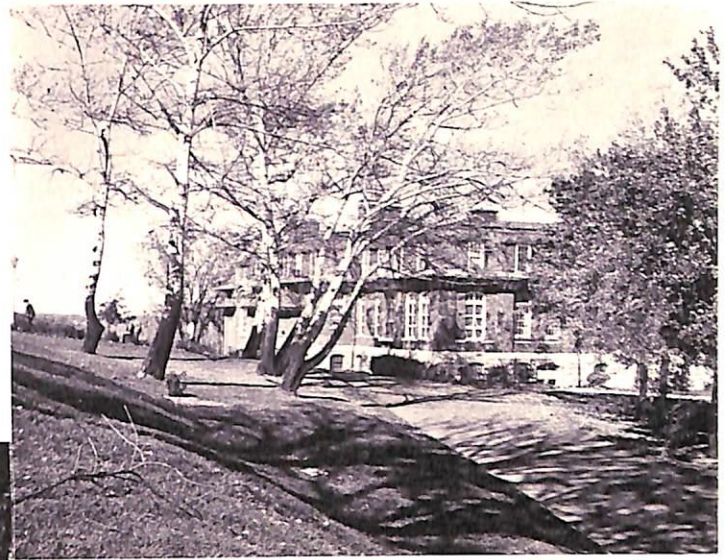
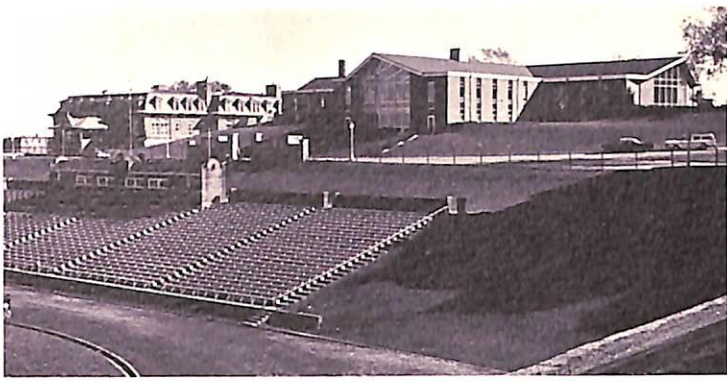


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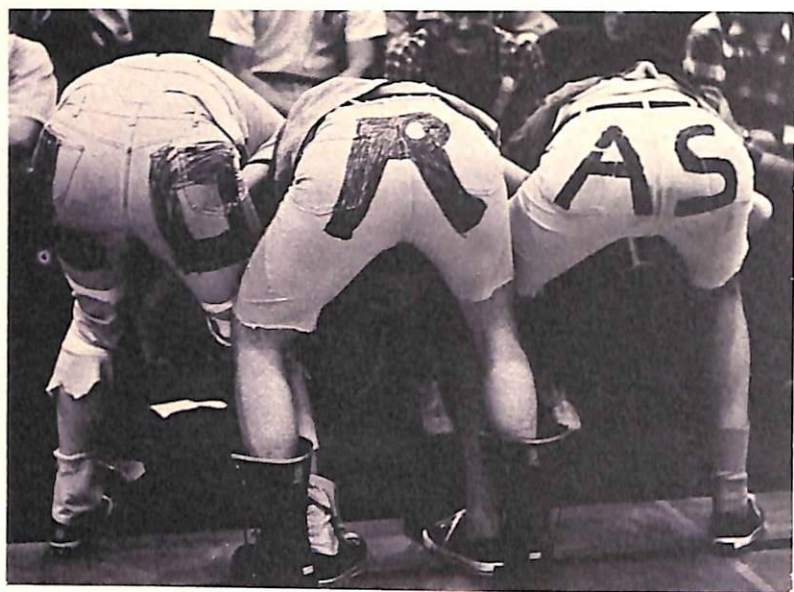




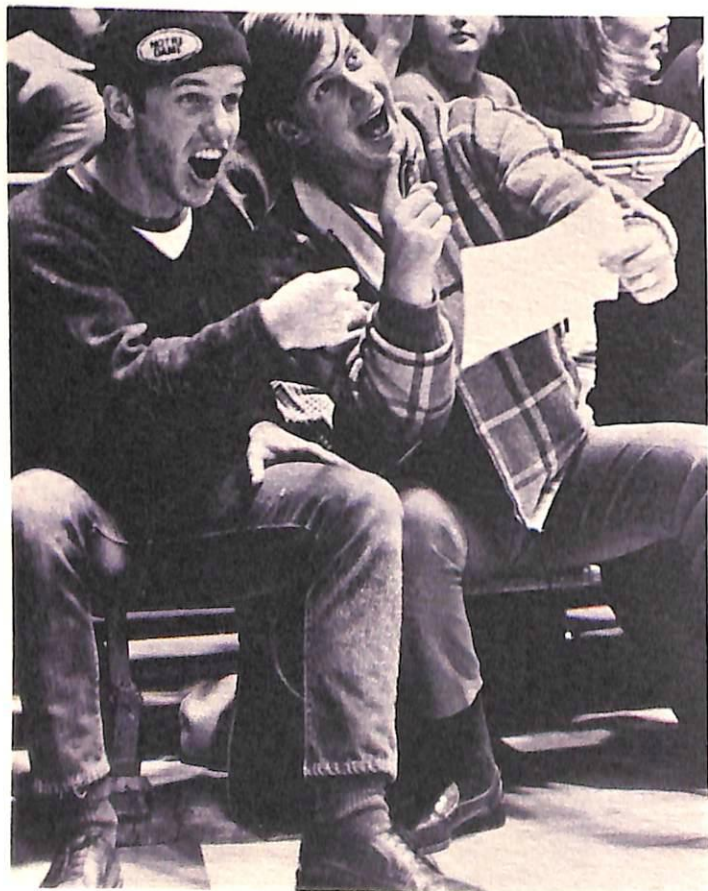


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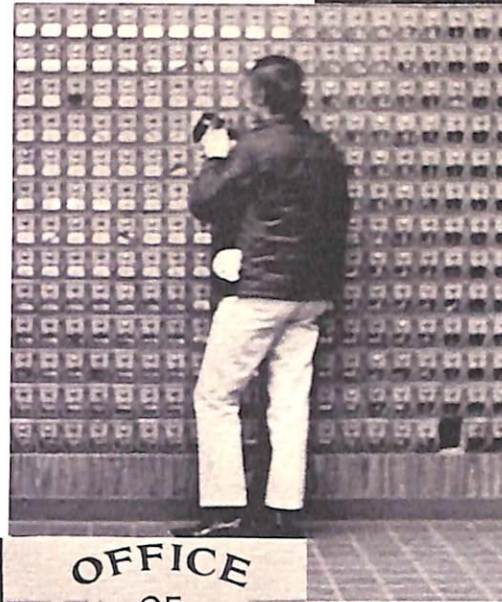
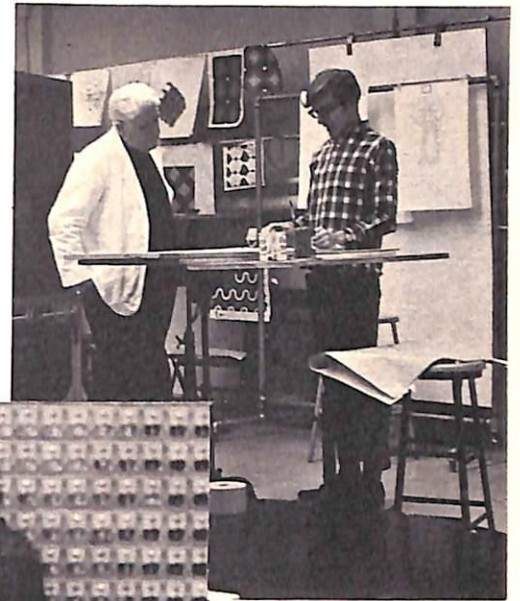
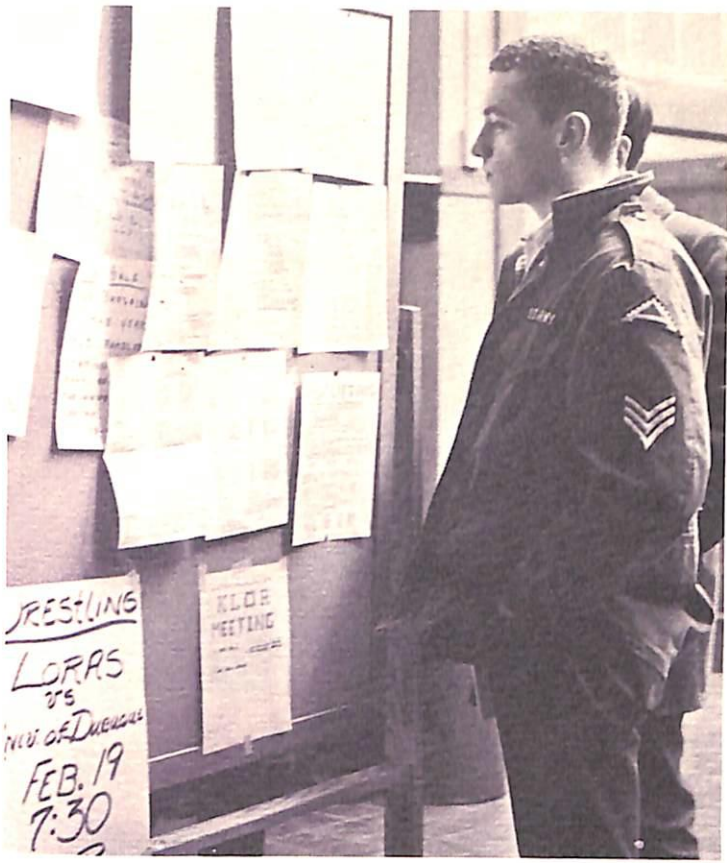




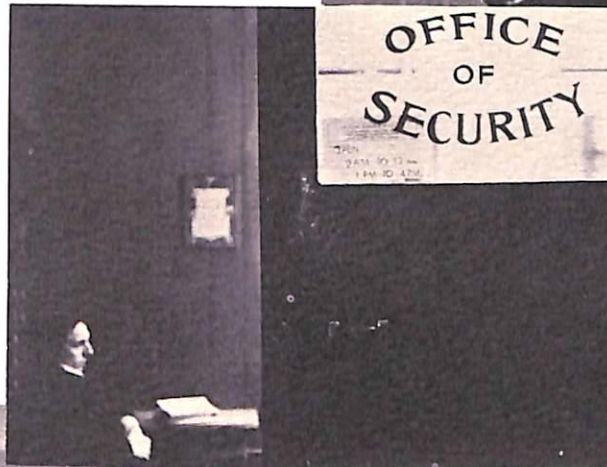
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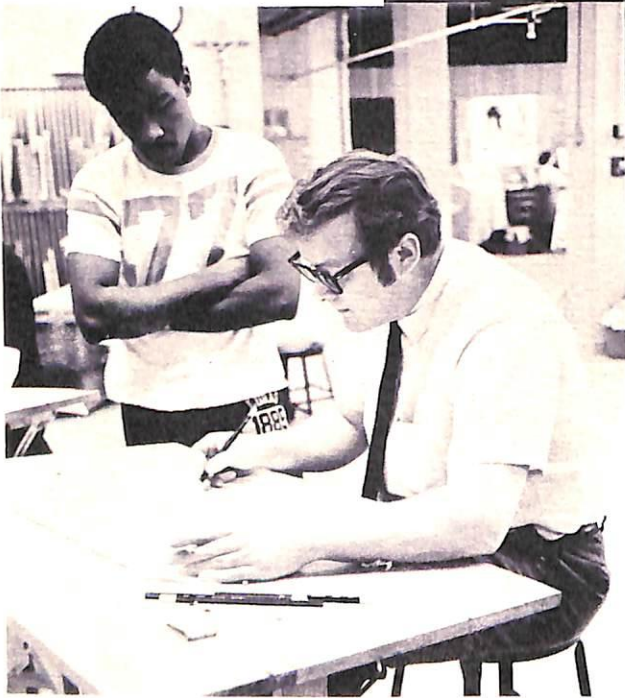
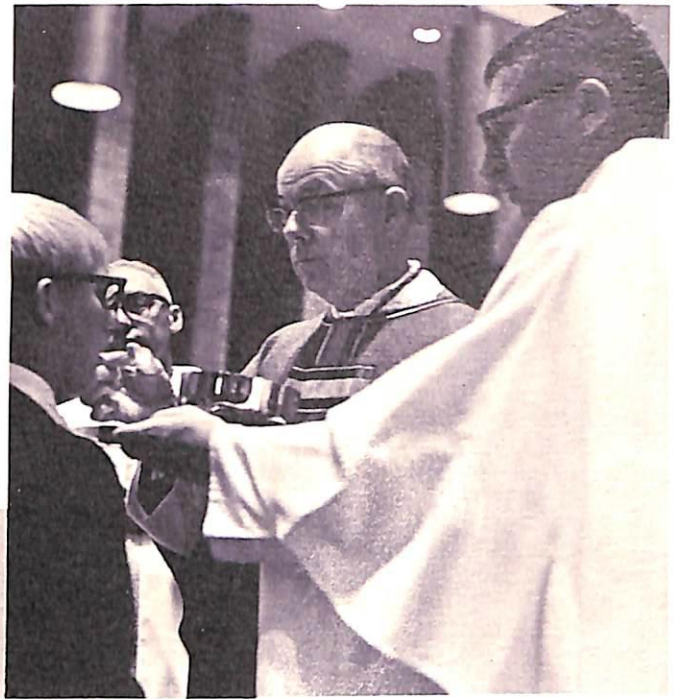


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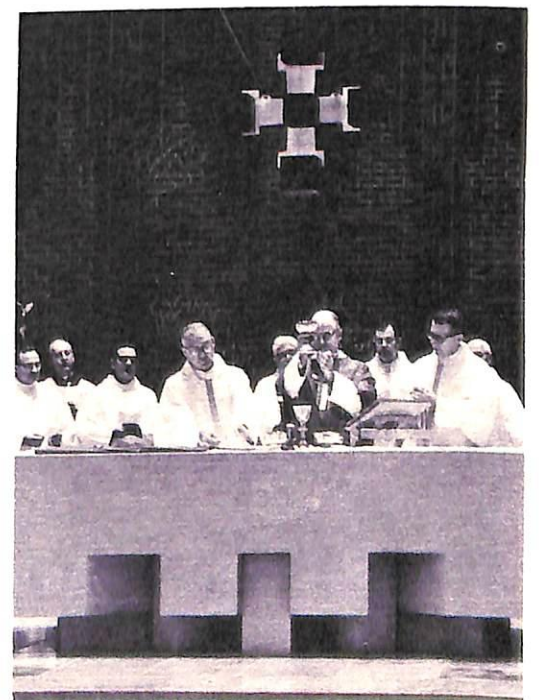
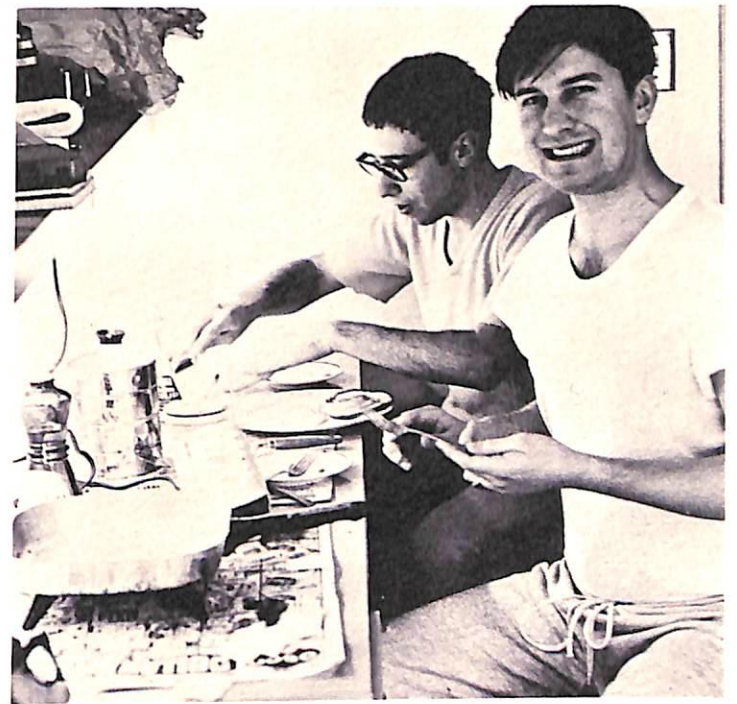
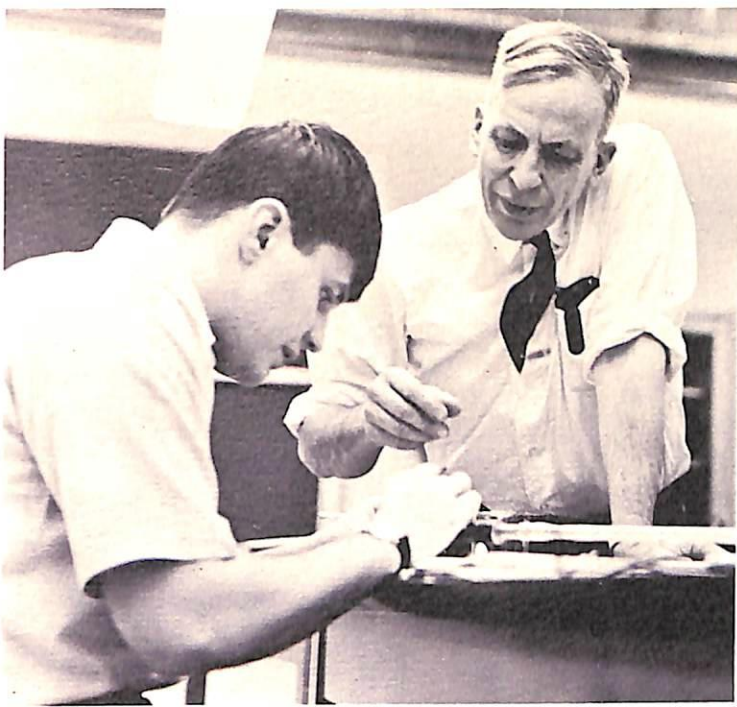




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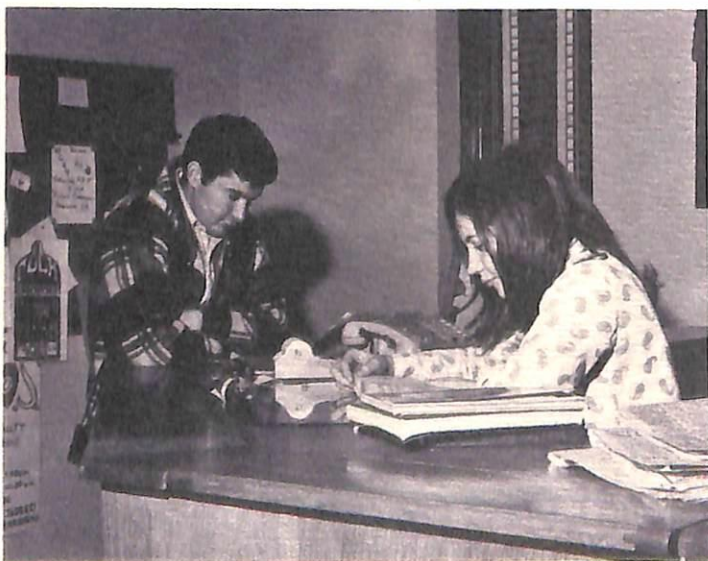
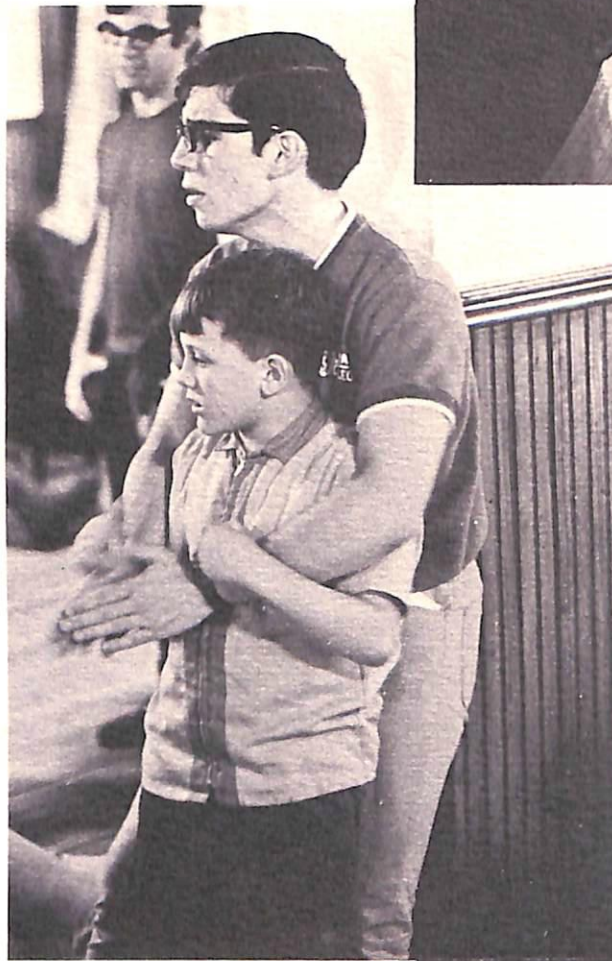
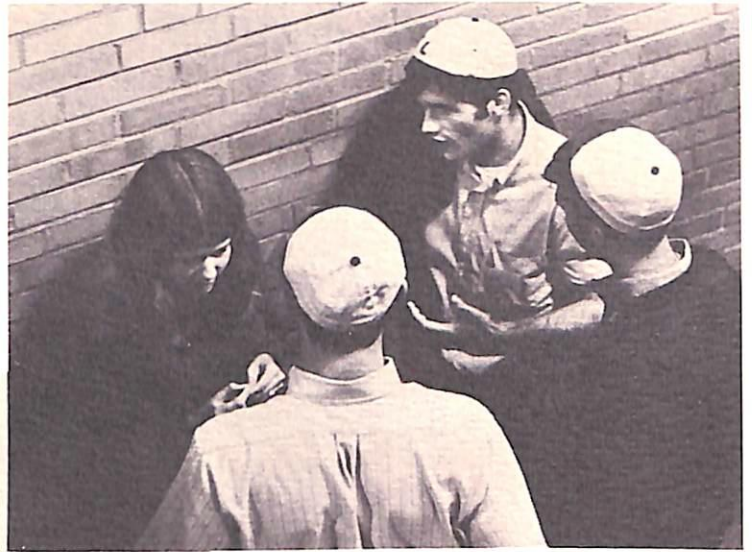




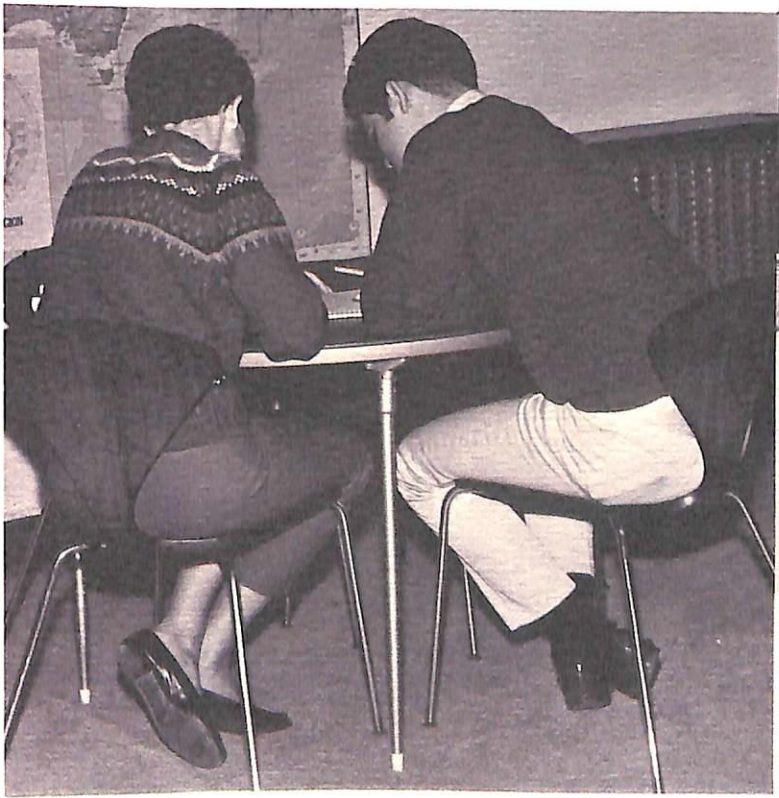
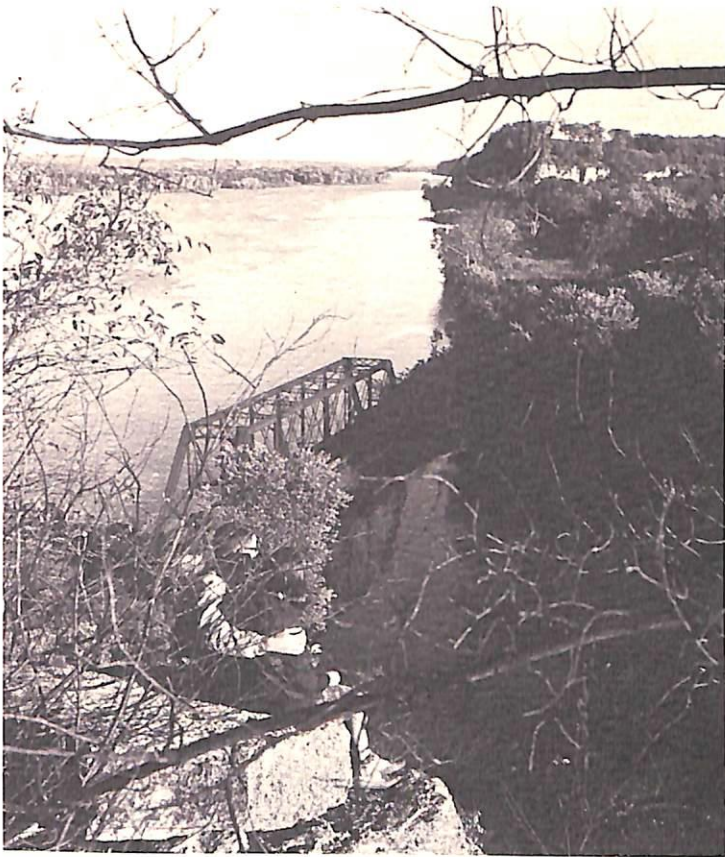
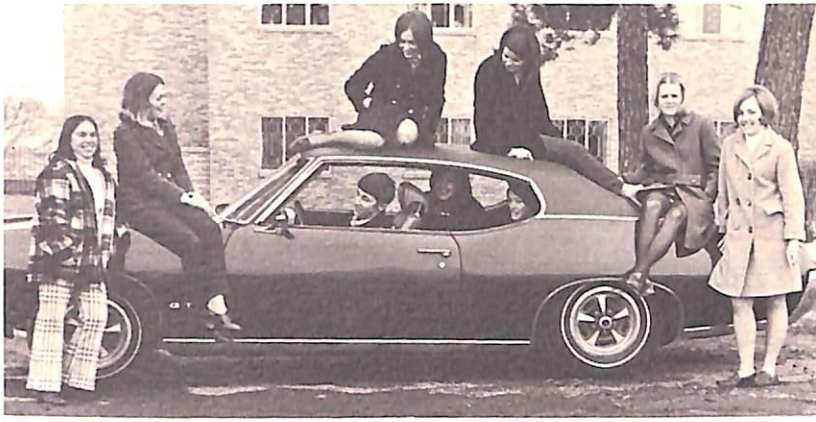




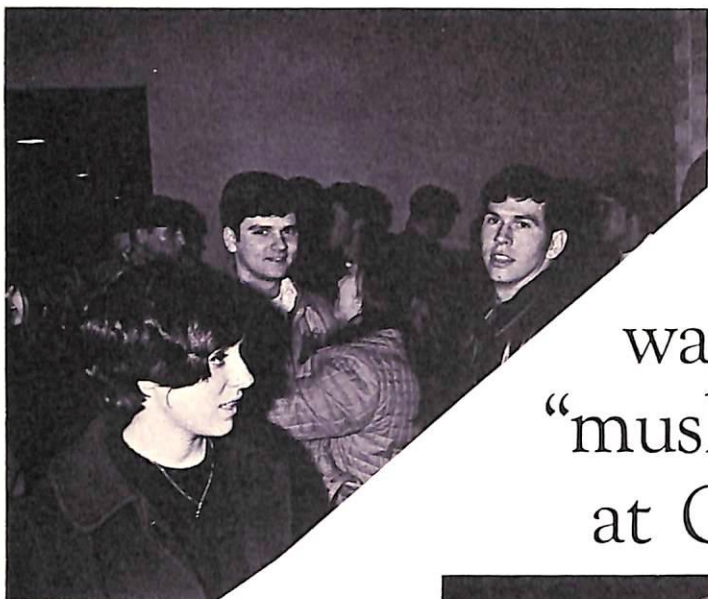
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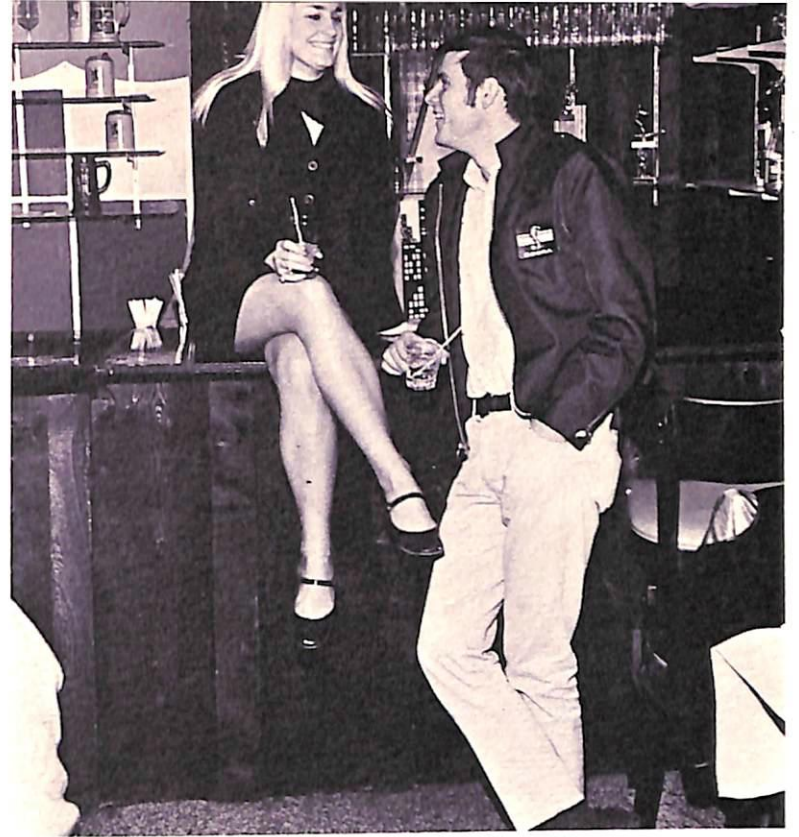


It  
was the  
"mush rush"  
at Clarke





or an occasional  
trip downtown.





It was a year for . . .



*"This ought to get me into the semi-finals of the Bishop Loras statue-posing contest."*



*"Do you think it will fly, Orville?"*

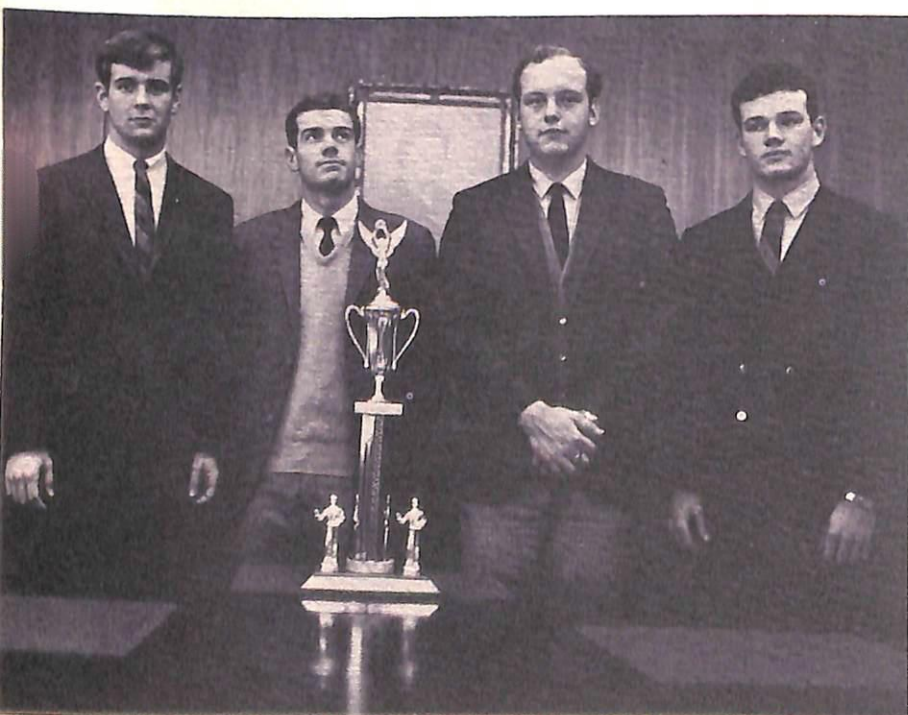


*"I knew we should have finished off that chicken last week."*

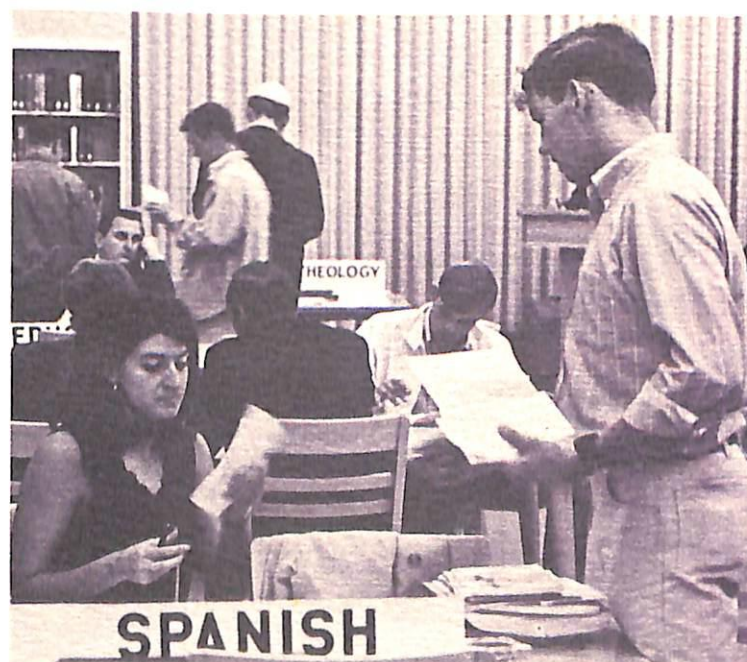


*"But I do use a deodorant."*

laughing . . .



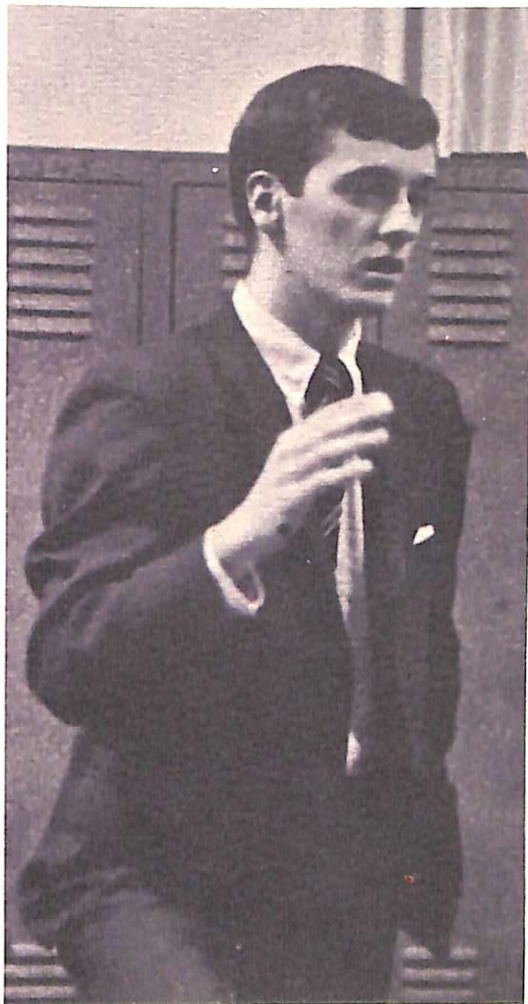
*"Just think, Vaughn, we could have gotten First place with better eye contact."*



*"Now that is what I call a Romance Language!"*

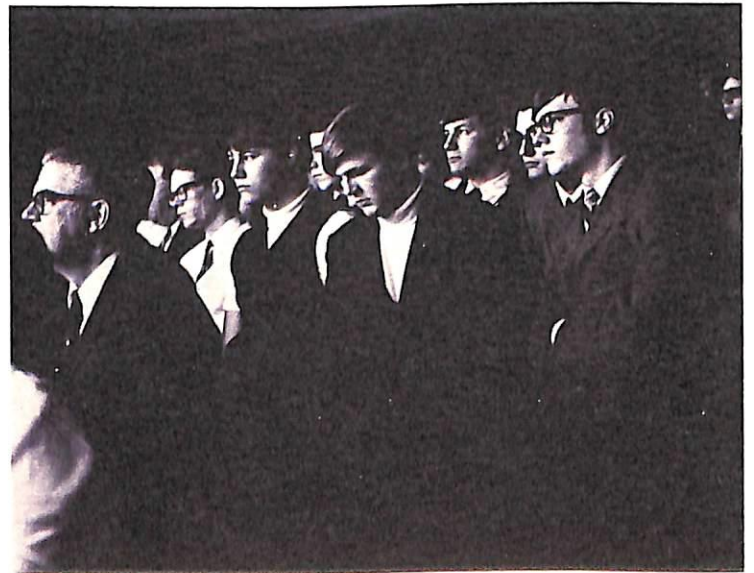
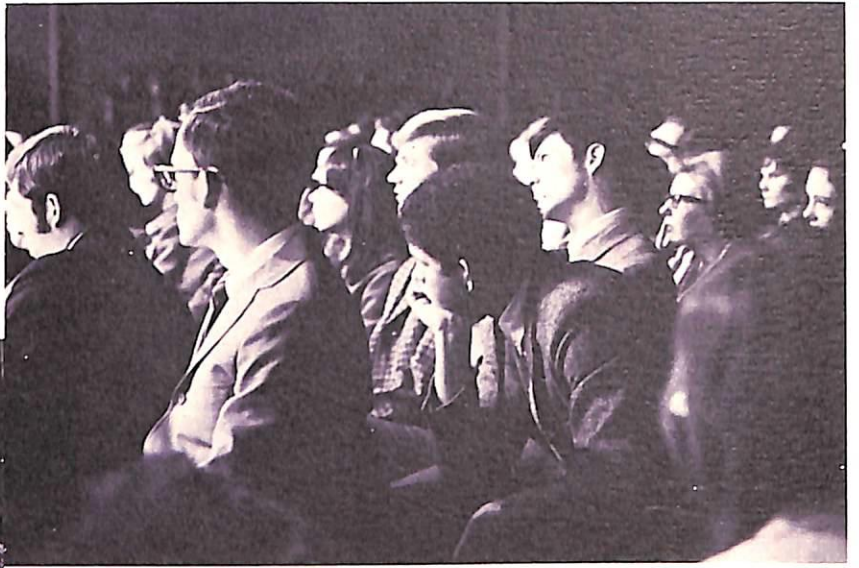


and talking . . .





and thinking . . .





# ASSOCIATIONS







# STUDENT SENATE




## Officers

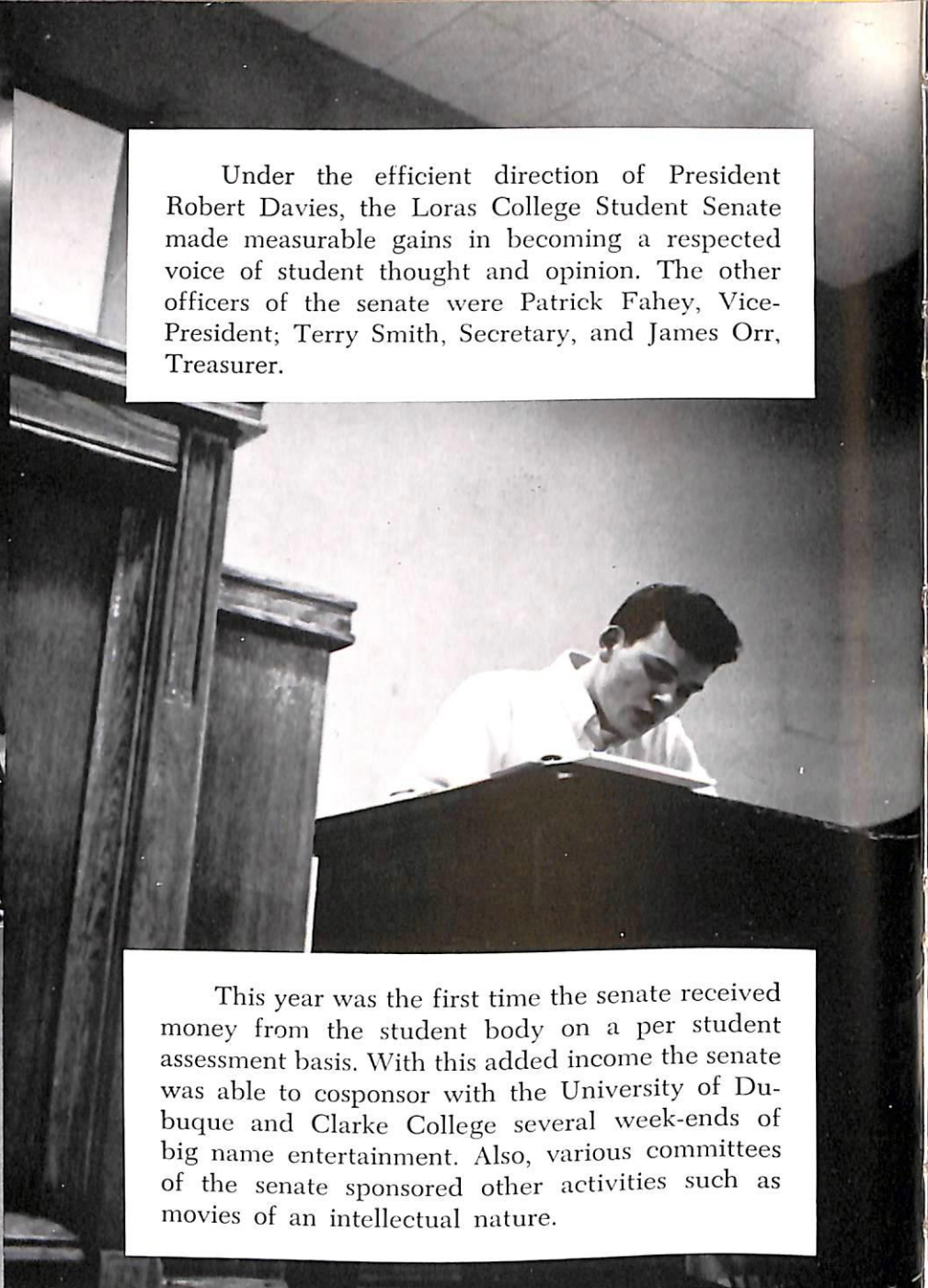
*Standing:* PRESIDENT, Robert Davies  
VICE PRESIDENT, Patrick Fahey  
TREASURER, James Orr

*Seated:* SECRETARY, Terry Smith





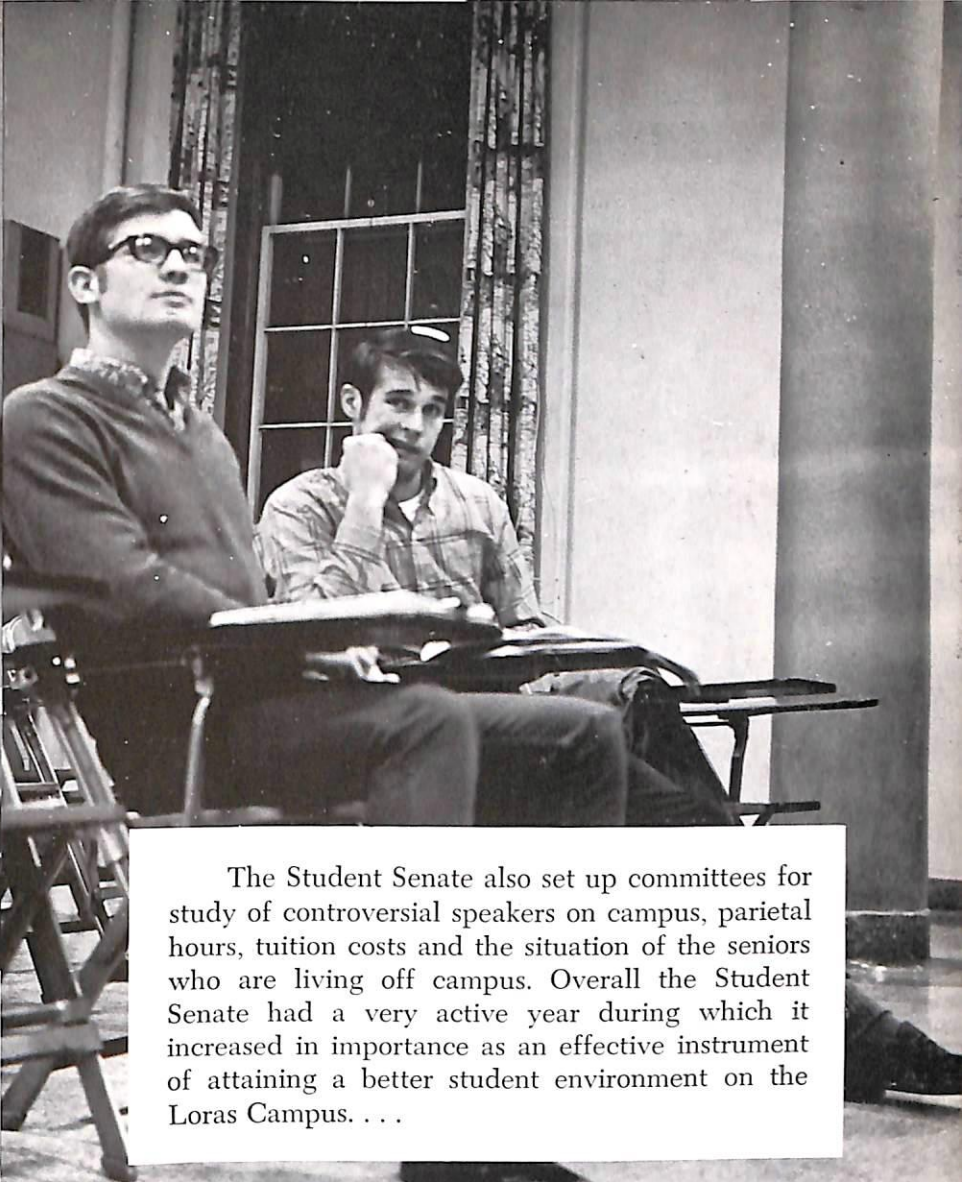
Under the efficient direction of President Robert Davies, the Loras College Student Senate made measurable gains in becoming a respected voice of student thought and opinion. The other officers of the senate were Patrick Fahey, Vice-President; Terry Smith, Secretary, and James Orr, Treasurer.



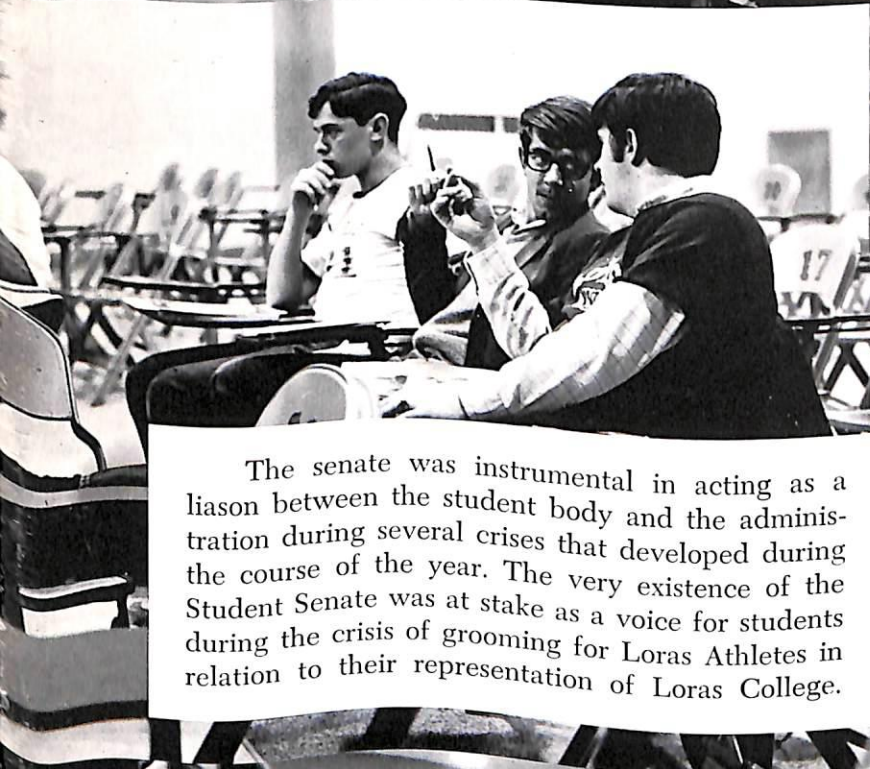
This year was the first time the senate received money from the student body on a per student assessment basis. With this added income the senate was able to cosponsor with the University of Dubuque and Clarke College several week-ends of big name entertainment. Also, various committees of the senate sponsored other activities such as movies of an intellectual nature.







The Student Senate also set up committees for study of controversial speakers on campus, parietal hours, tuition costs and the situation of the seniors who are living off campus. Overall the Student Senate had a very active year during which it increased in importance as an effective instrument of attaining a better student environment on the Loras Campus. . . .



The senate was instrumental in acting as a liason between the student body and the administration during several crises that developed during the course of the year. The very existence of the Student Senate was at stake as a voice for students during the crisis of grooming for Loras Athletes in relation to their representation of Loras College.





# S. V. D. P.

The Saint Vincent de Paul Society's goal as an organization is first to stimulate a deep sense of charity in its members and secondly to give witness to this charity by exercising works of kindness. Boasting an increased membership, Loras's chapter of the S.V.D.P. has been able to provide the manpower to expedite, in cooperation with the Dubuque chapter of the S.V.D.P., several projects which reflect its sense of charity.

Early in the first semester the S.V.D.P. conducted a campus wide drive to collect clothes for the Catholic Bishops' Relief Fund. However the Society's major concern throughout the year is that of remembering the ill and the elderly by frequent visits to their homes. The S.V.D.P. tries to generate courage for the ill, honor for the aged, and hope for those who suffer. And the repeated "thanks" received by the Society from those who come into contact with its members testifies to the fulfillment of the organization's purpose for existence.



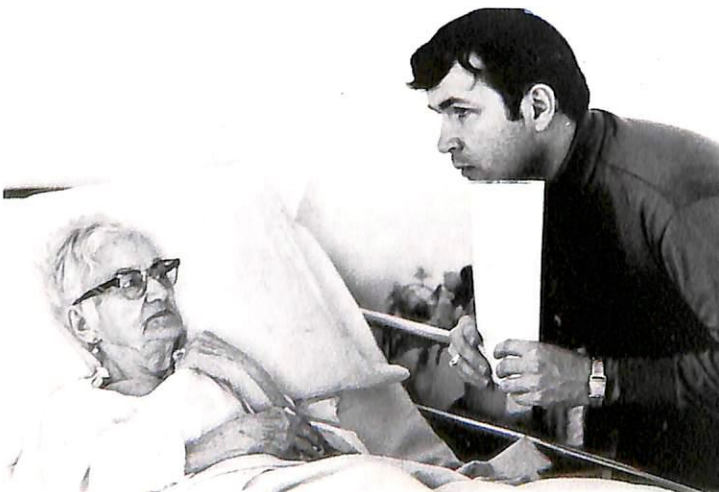
*Laughter knows no age . . .*



*nor does coyness.*



*Messages are related by eyes*



*O, by a song . . .*



*But mostly through compassion.*



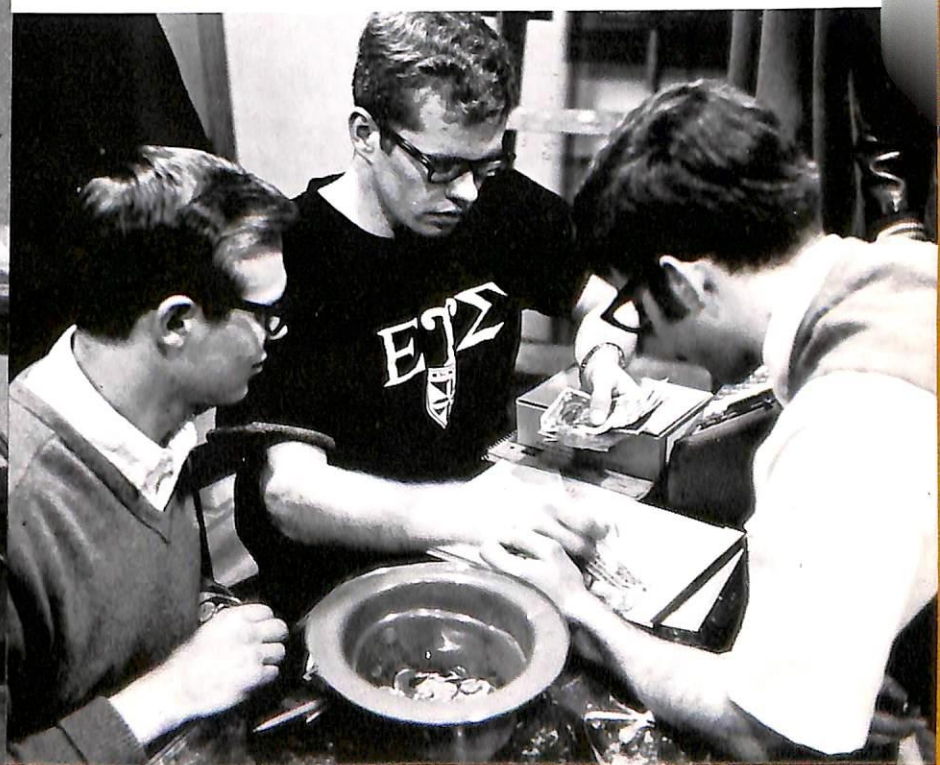
# C.S.M.C.

Dedicated to aiding in the alleviation of some of the immense and most urgent problems of the missions, Loras's chapter of the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade has directed its efforts to raising funds for the missions through the staging of the annual Saint Patrick's Day Auction. This, the Club's chief source of income, has become a well established tradition at Loras. Items—ranging from old paperbacks to dinner invitations and airplane rides—are donated to the C.S.M.C. by faculty members, students, and local businessmen; then, on Saint Pat's eve, the auction floor is opened for bids. The evening culminates with the auctioning of the Irish flag, which, if purchased by a favorable group, is flown for a period of one day over the Loras campus.

Proceeds go both to foreign and home missions. For example Rocky Boy in Montana, Little Brother's of the Poor in Chicago, a PAVLA mission in Brazil, and a mission operated by Father Shea in Nigeria are just a few of the worthy missions which received monetary assistance from Loras's C.S.M.C.



*Above: What am I bid for these Captain Zero glasses?  
Left: Slave girls are popular attractions. Below: One for me, one for them. . . .*







*Buddy club is learning . . .*



*and helping each other . . .*



*and sometimes just having fun.*

# BUDDY CLUB



*and sharing. . .*

The Buddy Club is one organization which takes seriously the Christian dictum of ministering to the least of the brethren. Now six years young, the club is dedicated to working with the retarded in cooperation with the Dubuque Association for Retarded Children. The club was originally a Loras College project but now includes volunteers from both Clarke and Mercy who are willing to give a small portion of their time each week toward providing a social outlet for Dubuque's retarded. Volunteers meet with the children on Friday nights and Saturday afternoons at the Opportunity Center on Garfield for an invigorating two hours of games, dancing, singing, and essential companionship with the retarded. The only qualification for becoming a Buddy Club member is the desire to be of service and the willingness to translate that desire into action. Activities are helped along financially by college-sponsored projects. Presently, the Buddy Club officers are President John Enzler, Vice-President Connie Enzler, and Secretary-Treasurer Mike Gillotti.

"O happy race of men, if love which rules Heaven, rule your minds."

Boëthius





*Sometimes just a little girl's face can say it all.*



# DO-IT-YOURSELF

Stressing interaction and co-operation, the Do-It-Yourselfers contribute to positive growth of the Dubuque Community. Aiding each other with the goal of communal development through the individual, Loras College responds with the other city colleges by providing Big Brothers and Sisters to boys and girls ages four to fifteen. Students meet with their little brothers and sisters Tuesday evenings at Collette Center. Activities, although primarily individual because of the one-to-one relationship shared, include: wrestling, volleyball, building blocks, coloring, puzzle construction, cards, games, singing or just taking a walk down a side street as the Lorasman becomes the boy's confidant and counselor. Bonds of love and trust grow as the student finds more time in his week to share with the young friend. Throughout the summer, letters anxiously span the gap of miles between brothers. Time and patience are required of the Big Brother as he stops occasionally to see his little brother becoming a man in his image. Gratitude and rewards are found only in the sharing.

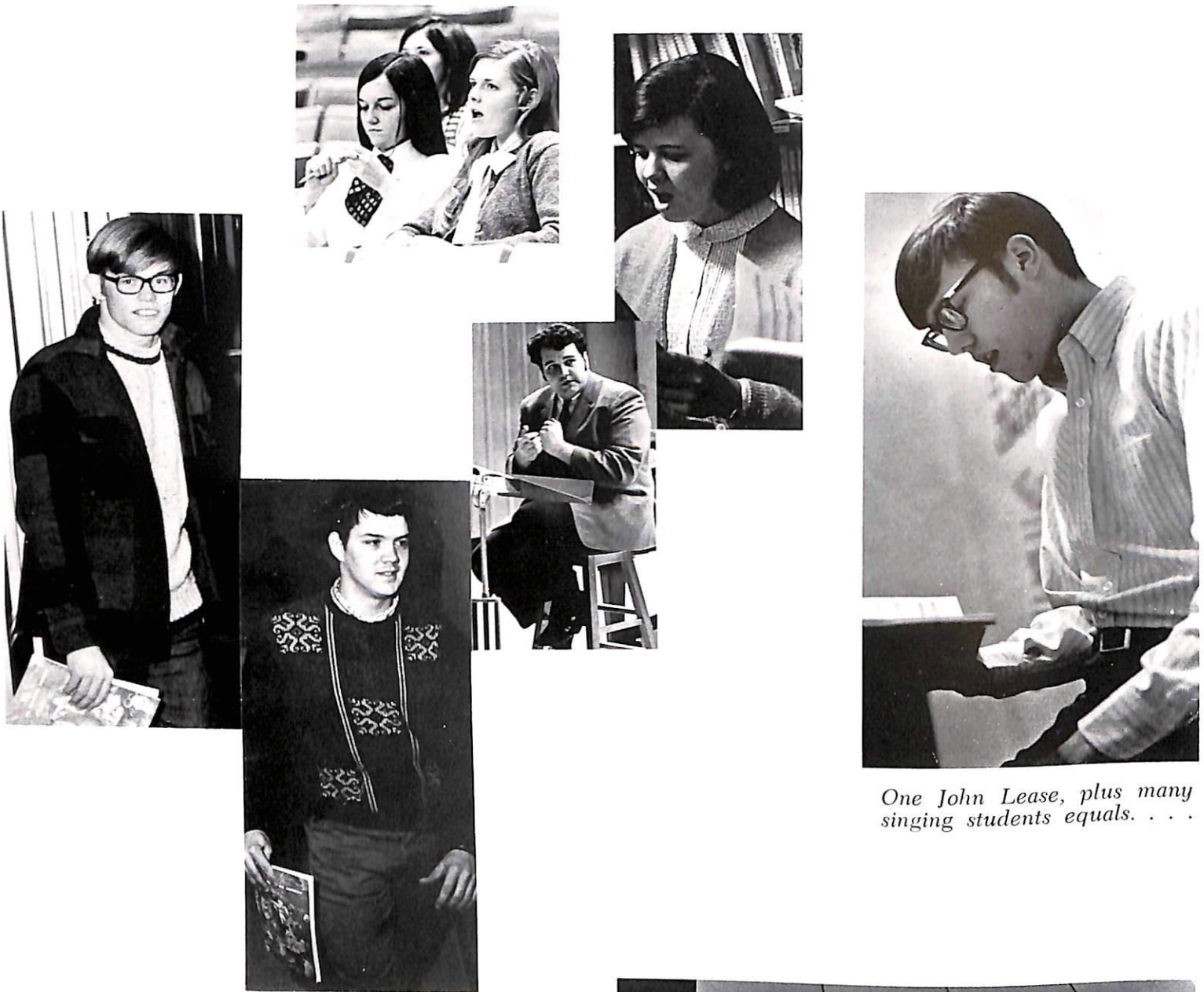


"We are all born for love . . . it is the principle of existence and its only end."

Disraeli



# LORAS-CLARKE SINGERS



*One John Lease, plus many singing students equals. . .*

Classical and Folk music marked the debut of the Loras and Clarke College Chorales's new Madrigal Singers. The twelve member group, made up of singers from both colleges, and under the direction of Mr. John A. Lease, performed during the combined chorus Spring Tour, April 7-10. Their program stressed variety with Thompson's "Peaceful Kingdom", Negro spirituals, hymns and a traditional Jewish folk song.

Prior to the Singers and Chorale's tour to Lombard, Aurora, Monticello and the Quad-Cities, the group had been well received at the annual Clarke Winter Holiday, which took place shortly before the Christmas vacation period. The Singers, Chorale and other student volunteers, lent their voices to sing with Rev. Clarence Rivers during his appearance in Afro-American week, February 9-15, 1969.



*. . . Voila. . . one concert!*



# STUDENT TUTORS

"You cannot teach a man anything;  
you can only help him find it  
within himself."

Galileo



"A man should first direct himself  
in the way he should go. Only  
then should he instruct others."  
Buddha

A student tutor is one who "contributes knowledge to particular individuals", and that is exactly what the Student Tutor Society of Loras College does. The society makes a very valuable contribution to the intellectual life at Loras. Their main job is to render service to the students who wish their service and are having difficulties in their studies. The program is not the formal class room teaching method, but informal private sessions of one or two persons.

The society, this school year of 1968-69, is under the advisorship of Dr. Frank Lehner and the officers

of the society are: David Frantzen—President, John Whaler—Vice President, and Denis McTigue—Secretary-Treasurer.

Membership in the society is completely voluntary, and the service rendered could be understood as an "act of charity". A member must be at least a sophomore, have attained an A or B average in the course he is instructing, and be free from scholastic and disciplinary probation. A good motto for the student tutors is "we'll keep learning and keep teaching."



# KLOR Radio

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KLOR, Iowa's oldest college radio station, celebrated its fifth year of broadcasting this year. The club, consisting of approximately forty members, made this year the best year yet for the stations 2500 listeners. KLOR has added many new innovations, including an increase in live broadcasting time, now totaling over 98 hours per week.

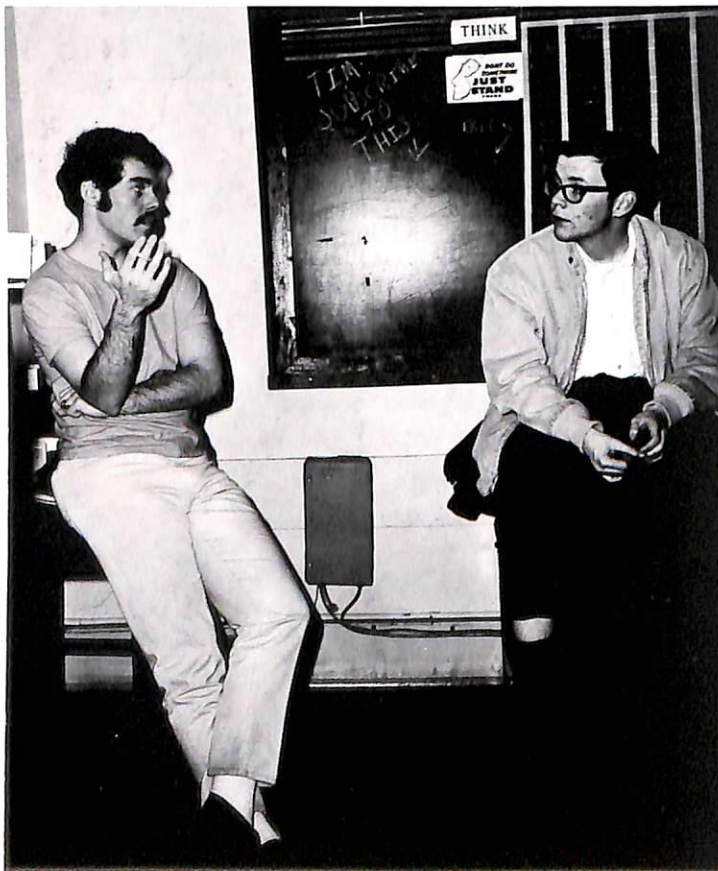
Under business managers Tim (NightHawk) Burke and Gerry Wonak, KLOR increased its sales to bring in the needed revenue to purchase an entire production studio. The studio is to be called the "John C. Manns Memorial Studio" in honor of the chief technician for the past four and one-half years.

KLOR was considered a success this year even though there were a few technical problems during the course of the year. Planning for the future, the staff envisions antennas rising above Loras College in order to deliver a better and more comprehensive broadcasting range. By the opening of school next fall, the production studio will be completed, and all the transmitters for Loras, Clarke and Mercy will be replaced.

KLOR, a big voice on the tri-campus scene, will continue in the future in the hopes that it can become the best radio station any campus can boast.



*Now what one turns ME on?*

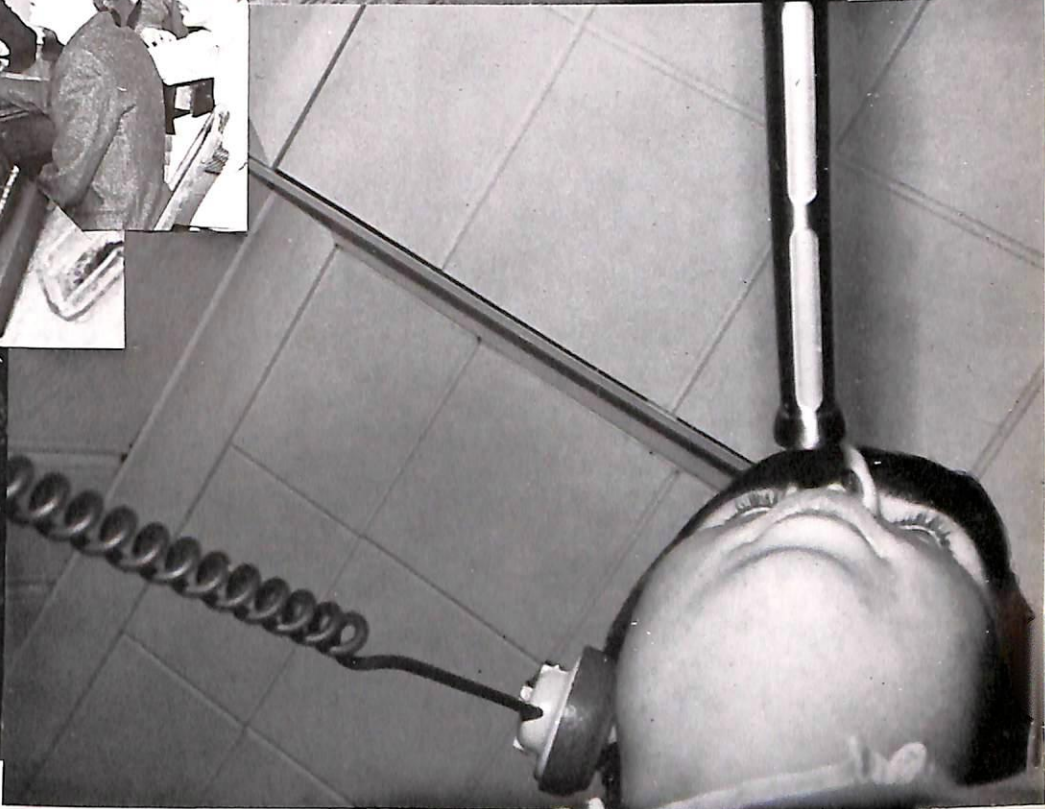
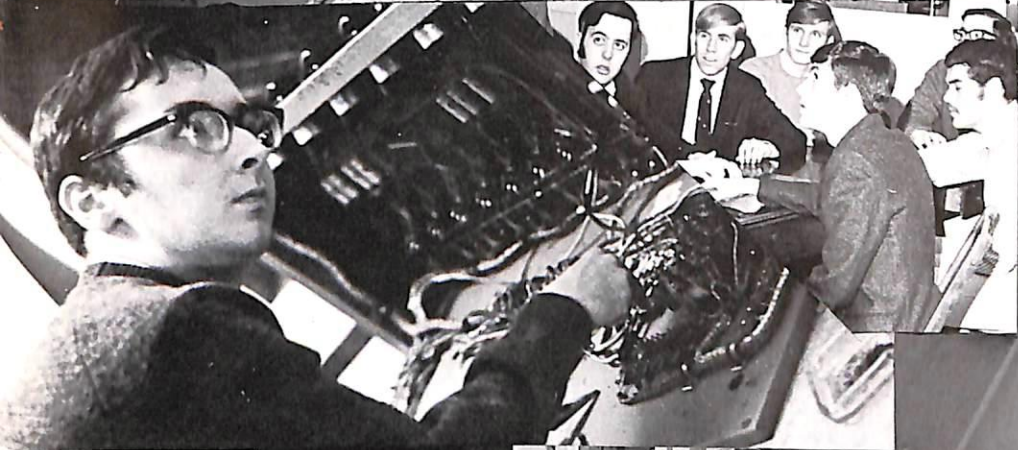


*See this hand? Call me wet-back again, and you'll feel it!!*



*What kind of name is Boppin' Bob Beno anyway?*







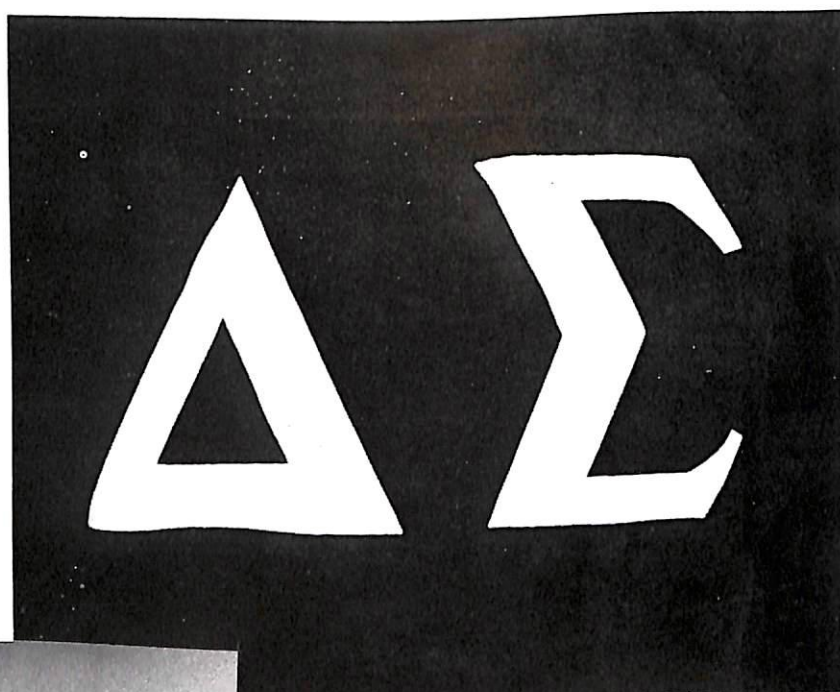


## DELTA SIGMA

This year, as in the past, Delta Sigma fraternity provided its members with the opportunity to meet and participate with new friends in numerous and varied activities. Under a new pledge system it is now easier for interested Juniors and Seniors to become active members of the organization after the traditional initiation period.

The fraternity took an active part in the Kampus Karnival, and later sponsored the annual Sweetheart Ball in February. The ball is one of the highlights of the Loras-Clarke social calendar, and following the precedent of previous years was an unqualified success.

The organization this year was led by the elected officers Paul Arvia, President; Allan Arp, Vice-President; Bert Davis, Secretary, and Kevin Malone, Treasurer.





## APO in Action . . .



*on Parents Day . . .*



*at a chapter installation in Platteville . . .*



*at a pledge banquet . . .*

# ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Loras's chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, Lambda Kappa, in keeping with the national fraternity's cardinal principles of Leadership, Friendship, and Service, initiated many programs of service to the campus, community, chapter, and nation.

Without the assistance of APO, students would have found registration a very tedious event; the fraternity took charge of organizing much of the "back stage" paper work. And the fraternity's participation in Parent's Day and College Day activities also illustrates the concern which APO has for the College.

The annual Sneak Preview show proved to be light joyful entertainment which lived up to the connotation of its title, "Some Sunny Day." The profit from this endeavor provides the financial support for other service projects such as cooperation with Project Concern, an organization of Senior Citizens. The chapter was also instrumental in collecting for the United Fund on the Loras campus.

The number of brothers in APO was boosted this year by the induction of nineteen men who had completed a period of Pledgeship. The purpose of the Pledge training is to give each prospective brother an opportunity to prove himself in leadership, in friendship, and in service so that APO remains an integral and respected part of the college, community, and nation.



*or at a Buddy Club Valentine Party.*



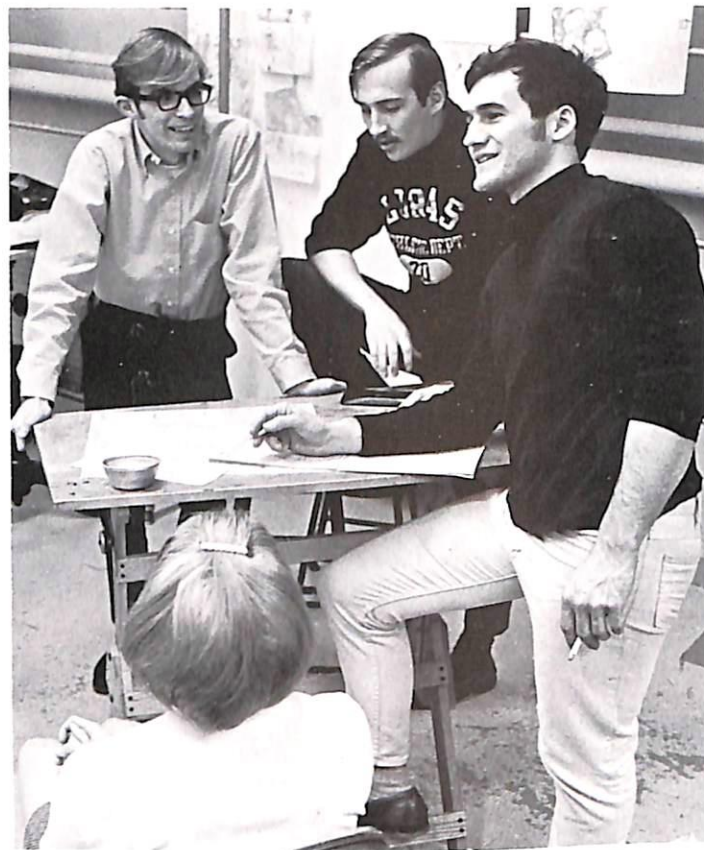
# ART CLUB



*Well, do you think that you could work me into your calendar sometime next month?*



*What do you think he means by "Very Interesting!"?*



Mr. James McDermott, moderator of the Art Club stated the purpose of the club is "to foster an appreciation for the Graphic and Plastic arts, and to make the students of the Loras campus aware of these things."

The art club, in conjunction with Clarke, sponsored group trips to the Art Institute of Chicago, and to some of the contemporary galleries and private exhibits in the area. Through these trips, discussions, and movies about artists, the Art Club hopes to encourage its members in the field of art.

Later in the spring the students of Loras, and interested buyers were invited to the annual Spring Clothes Line Art Show.





# ENGINEERING— SCIENCE CLUB

A broad outlook into the role of science in business and a sharper insight into the field that each particular member may be planning to pursue as his career is the purpose of the Engineering Science Club. The club members feel it is important to know what will be required of them after graduation in the fields of math, physics, or chemistry.

There are approximately 40 members in the Engineering-Science club this year, with the bulk of the membership comprised of freshmen. "The membership is down," commented Mr. Corwin Hellmer, moderator of the club, "and will probably remain so, as the number of engineering students across the nation has declined sharply."

The activity of the club has not been curbed, however. The club is still instrumental in bringing guest speakers to talk to the club. The speakers included representatives from Champion Spark Plug Corporation, the IBM Corporation, John Deere and Collins Radio.

The officers for the club this year were: President, Dennis Kazalas; Vice-President, Tom Kistler; Secretary, Dennis Dolphin and Louis Mennig, Treasurer.



*Students are encouraged to work on their own. . . .*



*but may seek help from professors or other students.*



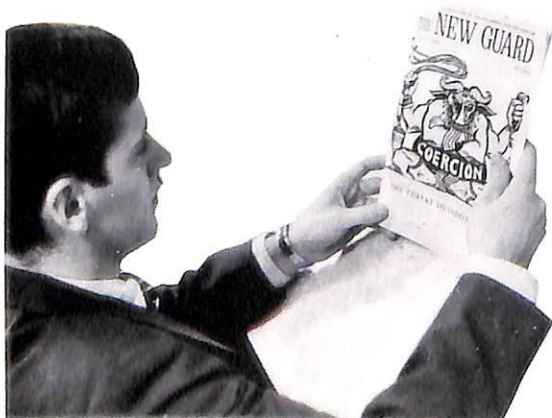
# THE DRAFT

THE DRAFT is a controversial subject, one that has been debated for centuries. In the United States, the draft is a system of compulsory military service. It is a system that has been used for many years, and it has been the subject of many debates. Some people believe that the draft is necessary for the defense of the country, while others believe that it is a violation of individual rights. The draft is a complex issue, and it is one that has many different perspectives. In this article, we will explore the different sides of the draft, and we will try to understand why it is so controversial.

One of the main arguments in favor of the draft is that it is necessary for the defense of the country. In times of war, the government needs a large number of soldiers to fight. The draft is a way to ensure that there are enough soldiers to fight. Without the draft, the government would have to rely on volunteers, and there might not be enough volunteers to fight. The draft is also a way to ensure that the soldiers are from all parts of the country, and not just from the wealthy areas. This helps to create a more balanced military.

On the other hand, many people believe that the draft is a violation of individual rights. They believe that every person has the right to choose whether or not they want to serve in the military. They believe that the draft is a form of forced labor, and that it is unfair to force people to fight in wars that they do not believe in. They also believe that the draft is a waste of money, and that it is better to have a professional army that is paid to fight.

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# YOUNG REPUBLICANS



The Loras Young Republicans are actively working to increase political awareness on the campus. Its 50 members are learning what politics is about in order to be able to influence future political decisions. The club works in close conjunction with the YR's from both Clarke and the University of Dubuque.

One of the primary objectives of the club is the advancement of the Republican Party in the Dubuque area. Its members work actively for the party in both national and local elections.

Loras once had one of the leading Young Republican groups in the state. It is once again building up support as evidenced by last year's success of the Tri-College Mock Republican Convention. The club, recognizing the need for concrete action, is working to influence the passage of the Volunteer Army Bill recently introduced in the United States Senate. This bill would do away with the present draft system in the United States, changing it to a volunteer army of professional soldiers.

The club officers for the 68-69 school year are: Jerry Wonak, President; John North, Vice-President; Robert Winter, Secretary; and Thomas McGraw, Treasurer.



# YOUNG DEMOCRATS

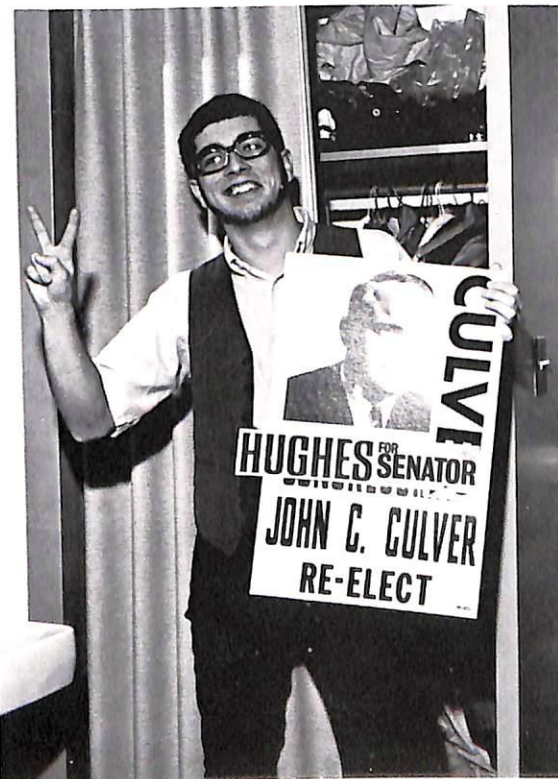


*President John Clancy tunes in for election results.*

In this election year of 1968, the Loras YD's discovered that the best way to learn about politics was to actually get involved. Members did everything from passing out bumper stickers for John Culver to canvassing for the national ticket. They spent time at the Democratic headquarters working with the candidates answering phones. They passed out literature and discussed the more significant issues with their fellow students. The work proved satisfying, especially on the local level, where Representative John Culver won re-election to his seat in the House of Representatives.

The club raised money from membership dues, raffles and donations from various organizations. The YD's also heard several guest speakers, including Iowa state senator Andrew Frommelt and Representative John Culver. In addition to these activities, the club maintained contact with several other Young Democratic clubs throughout the area.

Officers for the year included President John Clancy, Vice President Dave Brosch, Secretary Paul Ernst, and Treasurer Pat Meehan.



*You win a few . . .*



*. . . and lose a few.*



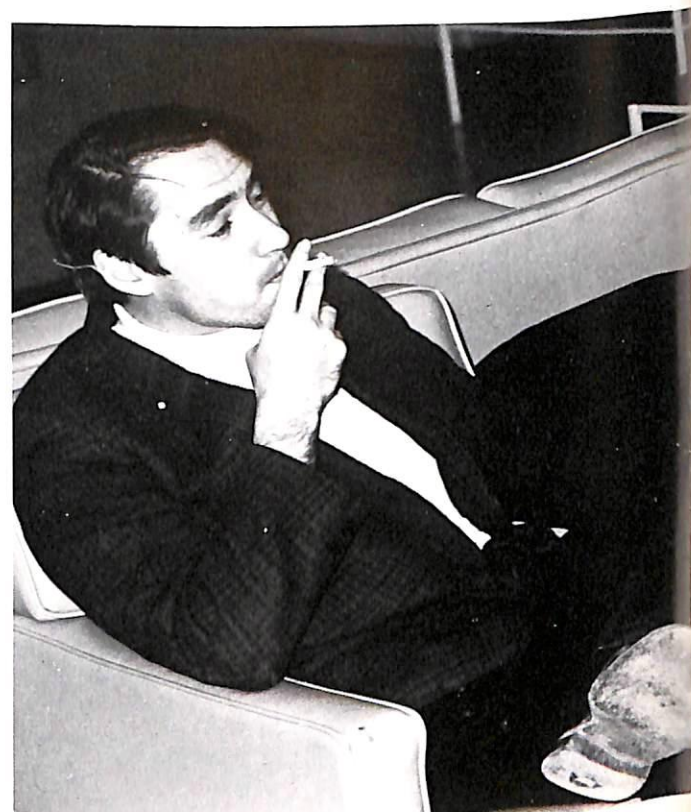


## LITERARY CLUB

This year the Loras Literary Club has been active in promoting interest in literature among the student body. The club sponsored a "Greek Week" October 14-17 to promote interest in the culture and literature of Classical Greece. The week's activities included a lecture by Peter Arnott on "The Problem of Greek Theatre," a performance of Mr. Arnott's marionette theatre production of Oedipus Rex and a showing of the film, Electra starring Irene Pappas. The week was designed to supplement the study of Greek Drama in the World Literature course.

Throughout the second semester, the club sponsored several movies to afford students a better understanding of a very Twentieth Century genre, the literature of the cinema. These movies included, Blow-up, Fellini's 8½, The Silencer, Potemkin, The Gospel according to St. Matthew and a number of W.C. Field movies.

Gerry Jorgensen served his second term as president and Jim O'Neill was secretary.



*Moderator Joseph Sgammato ponders plans for the Spring Film Series.*





# SPOKESMAN

The Spokesman, a publication of student creative writing, presented a well-rounded selection of essays, poems, and short fiction to be shared with its Loras audience. The staff has continued to make changes in its format to emphasize individual works of rhetoric as well as art.

The staff of the Spokesman is moderated by Rev. Dr. Daniel Rogers, and is edited by Victor Skade. Tom Lindsley is the assistant editor, and Allen Frantzen, editor of the Lorian, is technical assistant. Larry White is in charge of circulation.

The magazine, which comes out once a semester is exchanged with many other colleges and universities across the country and has been praised by several poetry critics of national literary magazines. The fundamental objective of the magazine is to allow those Loras students with creative ability to display their talent, as well as to serve as a stepping stone to the future careers that these few have chosen.



*The tough looking bunch above from left to right are: Victor Skade, Larry White, Tom Lindsley, and Allen Frantzen.*





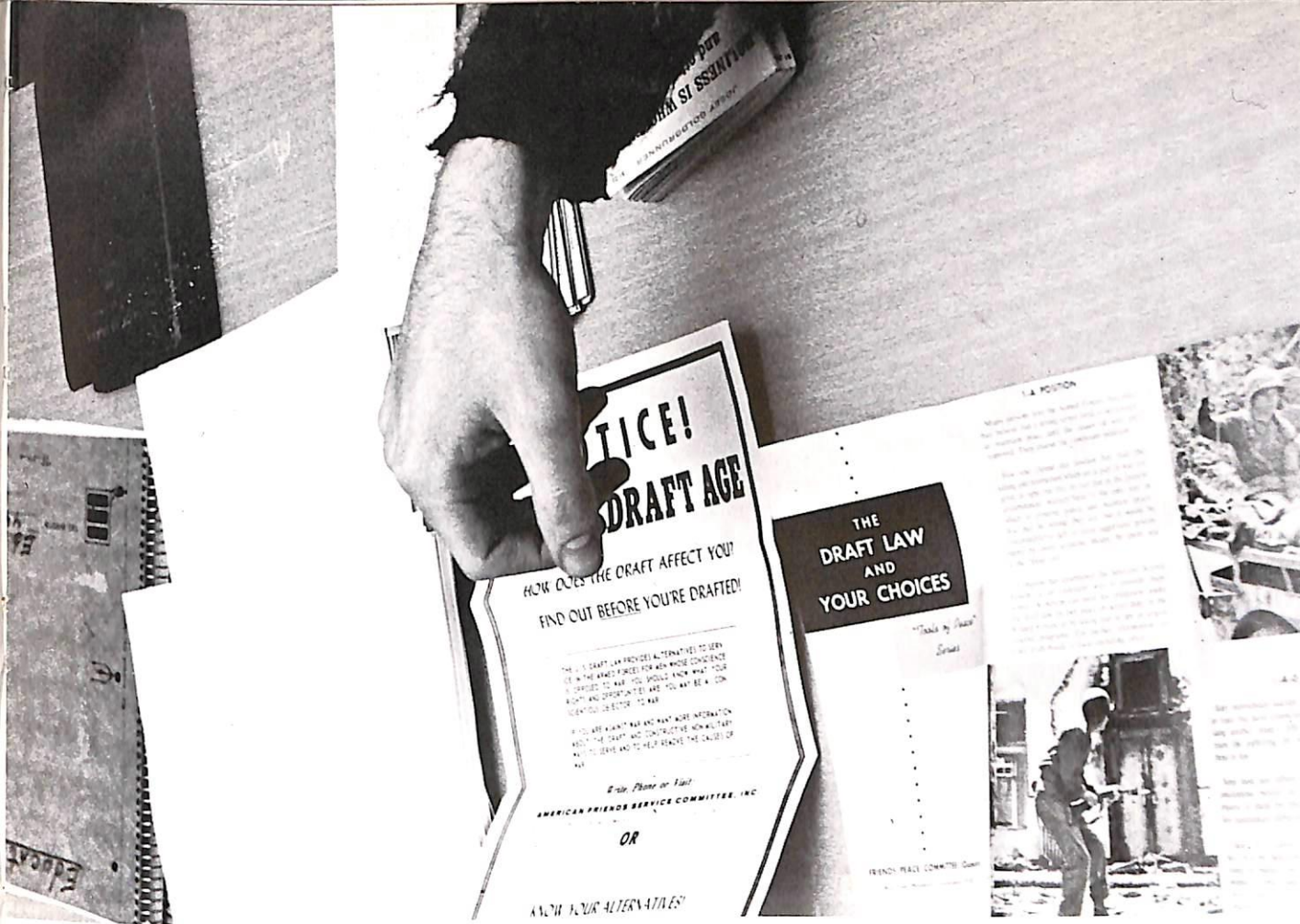
# STUDENTS FOR HUMAN RIGHTS

Referring to itself as an "organized attitude" rather than an organization, the group known as Students for Human Rights was originally formed during the 67-68 academic year primarily as a support group for the black students at Loras. The all-white membership professes not to speak for the blacks themselves, but rather to communicate to members of their own race the sometimes neglected problems of human injustice.

Although loosely-structured, the group is active in a number of ways. Several of its members have visited area high schools and colleges to speak on the subject of white racism. Recognizing that human rights include more than just the racial issue, the group has been active in several campus affairs, including the athlete's grooming and speaker policies of the college, as well as aid for the starving citizens of Biafra. In addition, the group was the primary motive force behind the Inequities Study published during the winter. Despite these accomplishments, however, the group does not count the year as a total success, due mainly to lack of support from the student body as a whole.

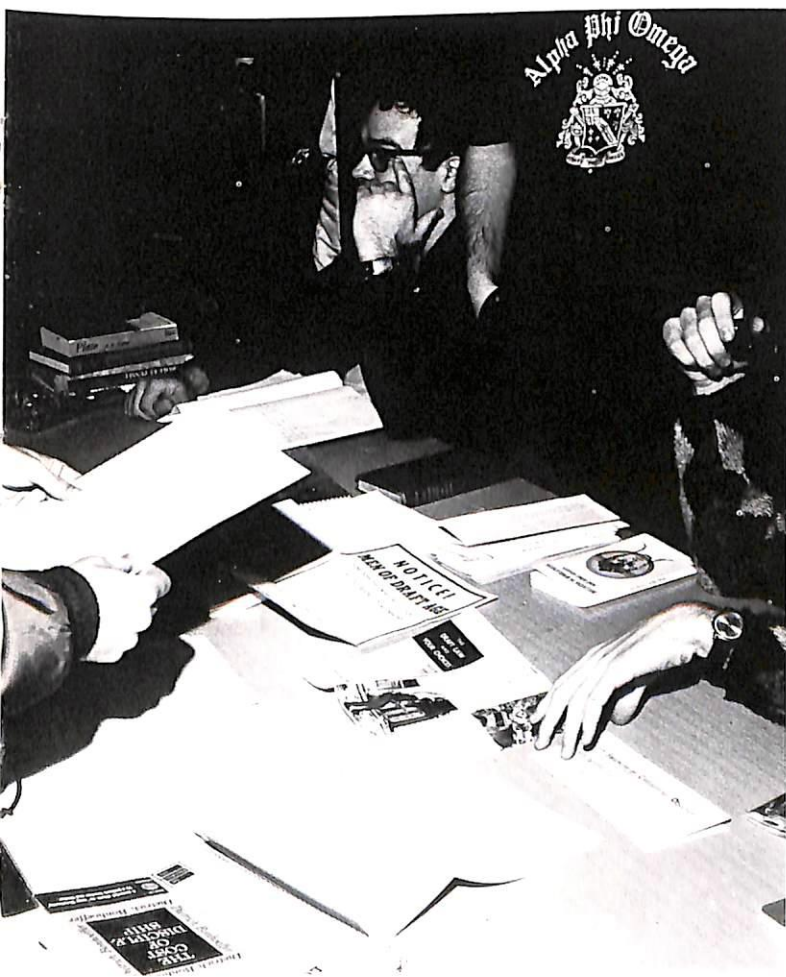
*The group felt that pictures would not accurately portray the spirit of the organization—Ed.*



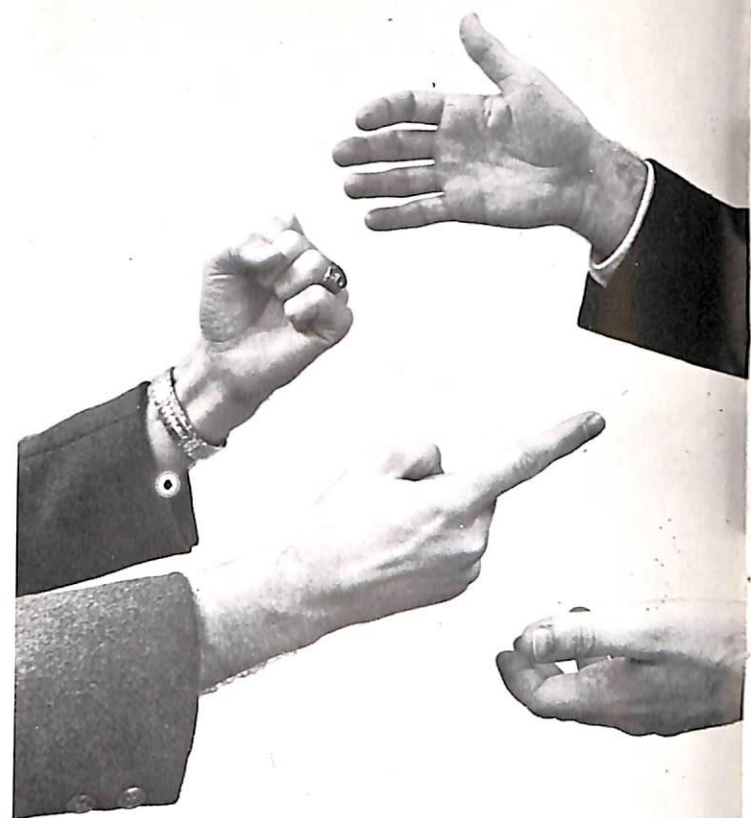


## LORAS DRAFT Information Service

The LDIS is essentially an out-growth of last year's organization known as the Christian Students for Reconciliation, an essentially anti-draft organization. The LDIS, however, was organized this year to provide comprehensive information on the draft. Primarily receiving information from the American Friends Service Committee as well as the Selective Service System, the group maintains no bias, but offers information to everyone from potential enlistees to draft resisters. One of the groups avowed purposes is to alleviate the strain that often exists between the local selective service boards and college students.







# FORENSICS

Once again the Loras College Forensics Team, including individual events and debate, has proven itself an asset to our college community. The team has not had a losing year in the last twelve and this year's results were better than ever. Speakers traveled to more than a dozen tournaments and brought home an equal number of trophies.

The most significant of these conquests was the Bradley Invitational Speech Meet held in Peoria, Illinois. Over seventy-five schools participated including some of the mid-west's largest universities. Loras men received the first place trophy with four of the members receiving the highest ratings offered at the tournament: Doug Kline, Terry Smith, Bill Gabler, and Tom Tropp.

For the first time in the last several years the Loras Debate team has developed into one of the finest in the area. With their high percentage of wins the debaters have firmly established themselves in the speech program. The squad feels that the vast improvement is due to the combined efforts of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Feld, the debate coaches.

Individual events included Oratory, After-Dinner Speaking, Group Discussion, Oral Interpretation, Impromptu, and Extemporaneous Speaking. The team made admirable showings in each of these areas under the meticulous supervision of Mr. Vaughn Gayman, Mr. Rex Reynolds, and Mrs. Thomas Feld.

The success of the Forensics Program at Loras is ultimately due to the Chairman of the Speech Department, Mr. Vaughn Gayman. In forensics circles it is considered outstanding if a coach sends three or four orators to the national tournament in his entire career. Mr. Gayman has guided eighteen skilled orators to this meet and has no plans of stopping at this time.

Several of the most successful speakers will be graduating this year, but there are a large number of good men on the way up. Result—next year should prove to be even more impressive than this.

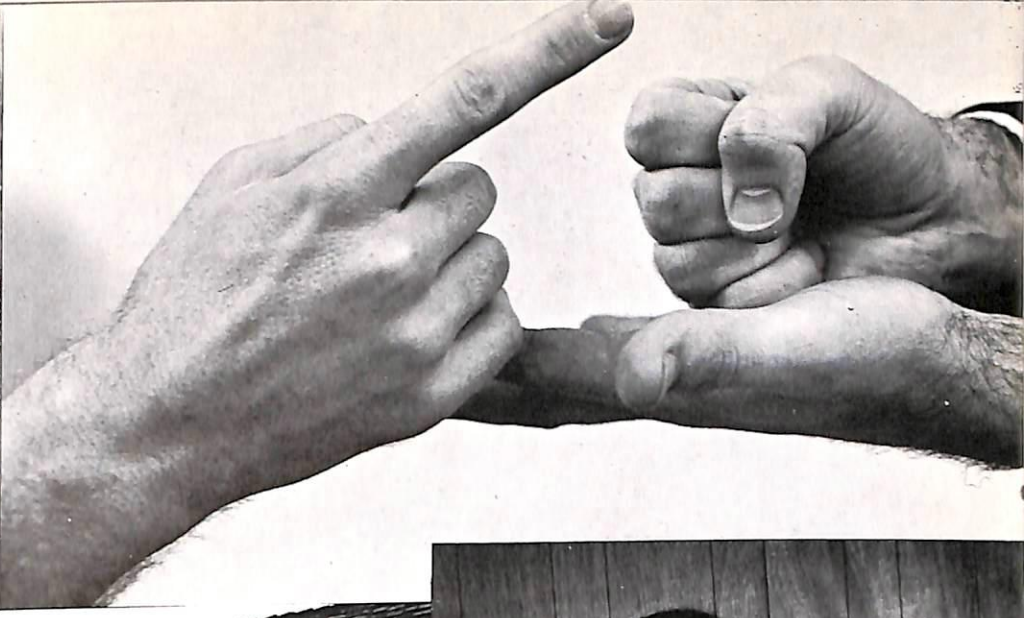


*Mr. Gayman is the one delivering the last minute instructions. . . .*



*. . . but Mr. Reynolds has his say too.*







# COMMERCE CLUB

For its 150 members, the Commerce Club is a way to explore the business world and its many fields. The club works closely with the department of Economics and Business to increase student interest in, and knowledge of, business outside the classroom.

The club features outstanding area businessmen as speakers at its monthly meetings. The speakers present to the members a wide variety of business experience

and practical knowledge of their field. In order to expose the students to the operations of real businesses, the club sponsors tours of many area firms. This year's tours include KWWL television studios in Waterloo, Dubuque Packing Company, and the Chrysler Corporation.

The club also publishes its own monthly newsletter, the *Ticker Tape*. Members also join together each year for a year-end banquet.

The club hopes to spark student interest in business and prepare its members for an active role in the business community.

*In addition to hearing guest speakers each month, the club travels to various area businesses to see actual business situations.*



Moderator  
Matthew Haberkorn







## VETS CLUB

The Loras College Veterans Club is organized for the sole purpose of helping to bring together past members of the various armed forces who are now attending Loras. The club's responsibility lies mainly in the social area and therefore concentrates most of its activities in that direction.

The Vet's Club, as it is more commonly called, is moderated by Mr. Frank Noonan. Its president was Karl Ball assisted by the club's vice-president, Dave Schmitz. Planning most of the club's activities was the job of Pat Gallagher the social director. Although somewhat loosely organized the club fulfills its responsibility by giving the veterans the opportunity to meet together regularly.



*President Karl Ball presides at the meetings. . . .  
but the other members have their say too.*



# HISTORY CLUB

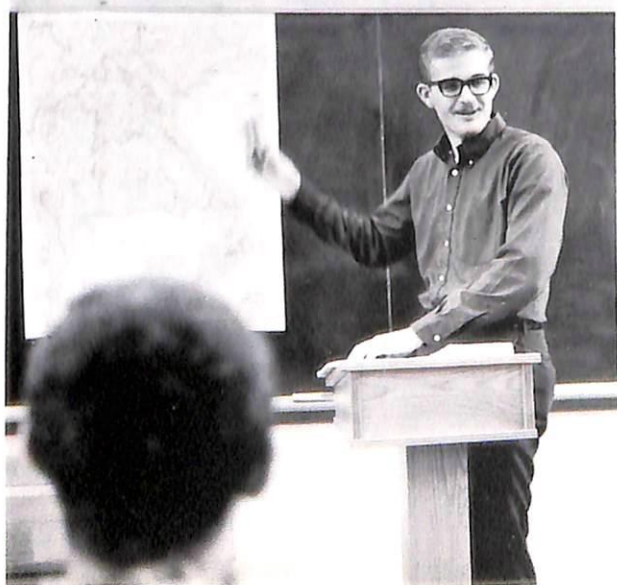


*1968-69 History Club officers include Joseph Schneider, Steve Orr, Steve Kuluk, Phil Gansen, and Louis Jaeger.*

The Loras College History Club, moderated by Mr. Thomas Hurm, is an organization devoted to cultivating professional attitudes toward history among its members. The club seeks to bring students of history together, both socially and intellectually, to encourage the exchange of learning and thought among historians.

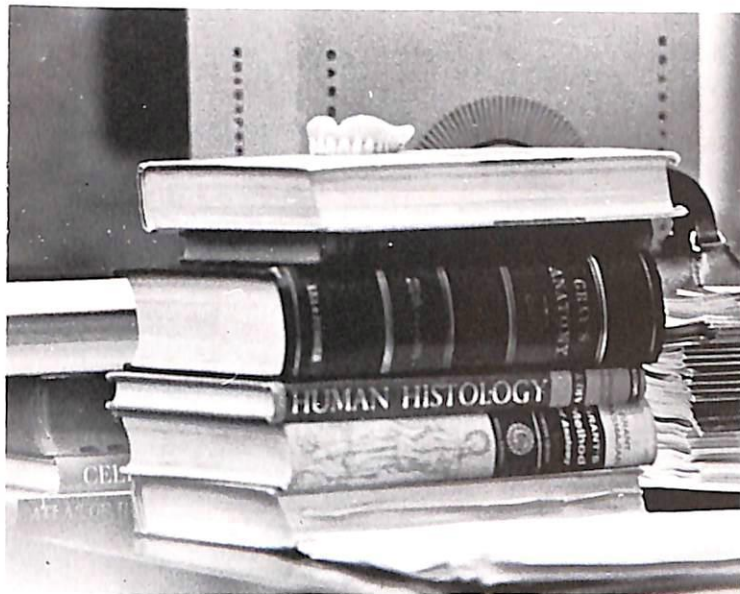
Membership in the club is open to both history majors and others who have a special

avocation for history. It especially encourages and assists its members in historical research in and around Dubuque. This year the History Club boasts forty members.



*Sure it's serious, but history can be fun too (see insert).*



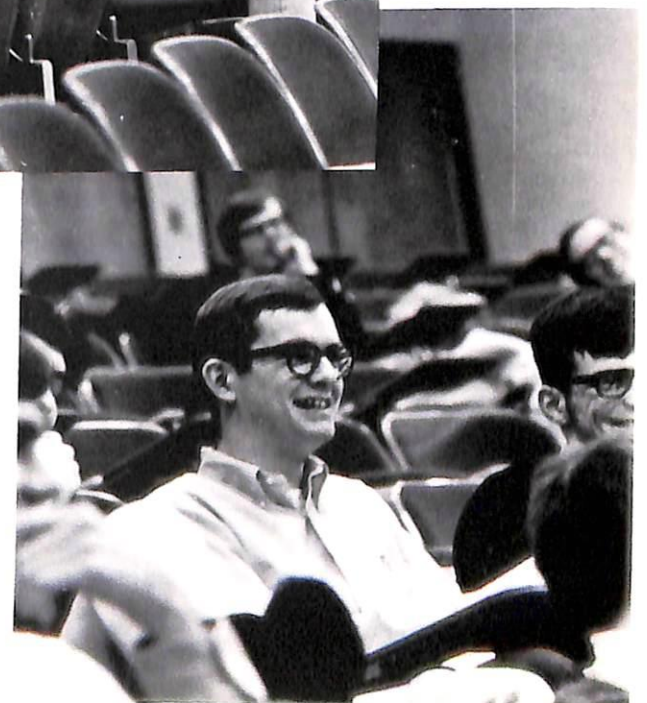
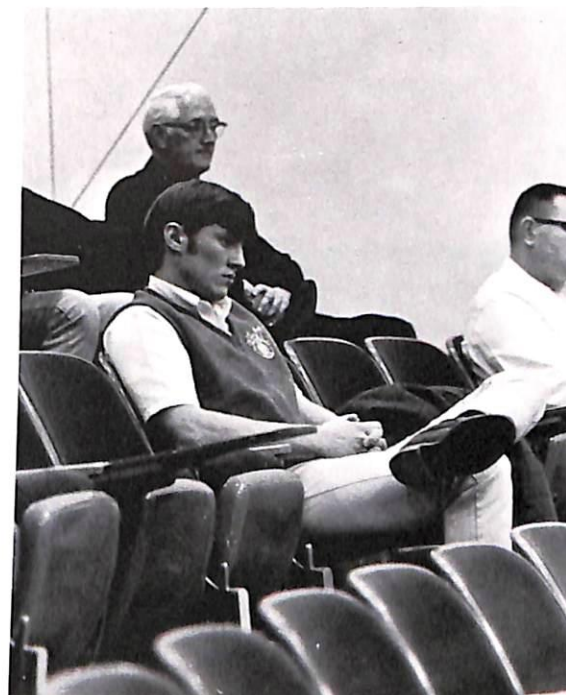
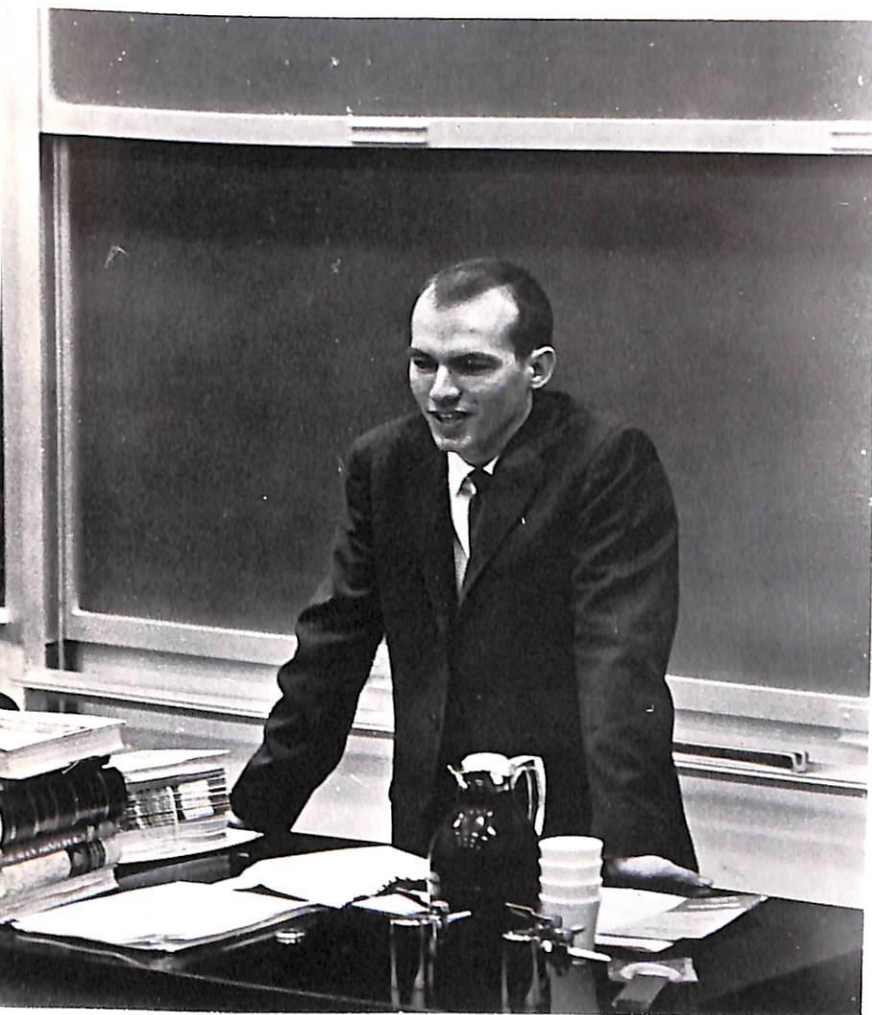


# PRE-MED CLUB

Moderator Fr. Nye, President Pat Fahey, Vice-President John Whalen, and Secretary-Treasurer Dennis McTigue have found the purpose of the Pre-Med. club to be dispensing pertinent information concerning career opportunities to prospective medical and dental students. The club also releases information on medical programs in graduate schools.

The club sponsored a lecture given by a physician and four medical students from Iowa City to speak on the conditions and requirements in graduate school.

The club inaugurated a plan to print a pamphlet concerning most of the medical and dental school requirements for the general area. The club hopes to make this an annual program. It is currently making plans to show a movie in relation to the medical profession and engage another lecturer concerning preparation for entrance exams and meeting entrance requirements.



*The club regularly entertains guest speakers, who are generally well received.*



# S.I.S.E.A.

The student Iowa State Education Association is an organization for personal and professional growth of prospective teachers on college campuses in Iowa. This year, the Loras Chapter of S.I.S.E.A., under the direction of Mr. Elmer Michels, has been having joint meetings with the Clarke Chapter. In the Fall, both chapters sent delegates to the Northeast Regional Workshop at Wartburg College in Waverly, and in the Spring, delegates were sent to the workshop at the Northern Iowa Area Community College in Mason City.

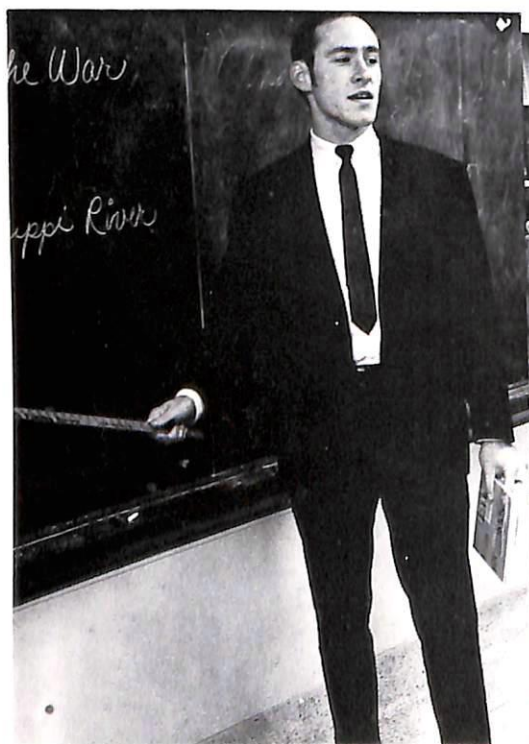
In February, eight Lorasmen, with Mr. Michels, attended the S.I.S.E.A. State Convention in Des Moines. The State Convention passed resolutions in favor of lowering the voting age to 18, improved conditions for beginning teachers, and free political expression for teachers.

"Delightful task! to rear the tender thought, To teach the young idea how to shoot."

Thompson



*"One more crack like that and you might get a crack in the mouth. . . ."*



*John Rosean finds that being a student teacher is not as easy as it looks. . . .*



*from left to right: Jim O'Neil, John Duffy, Tom Sisco, Dennis Kazalas, Andy Hoffman, Clem Currans, Moderator, Elmer Michels: Dan Pitts, and Donald Streit.*



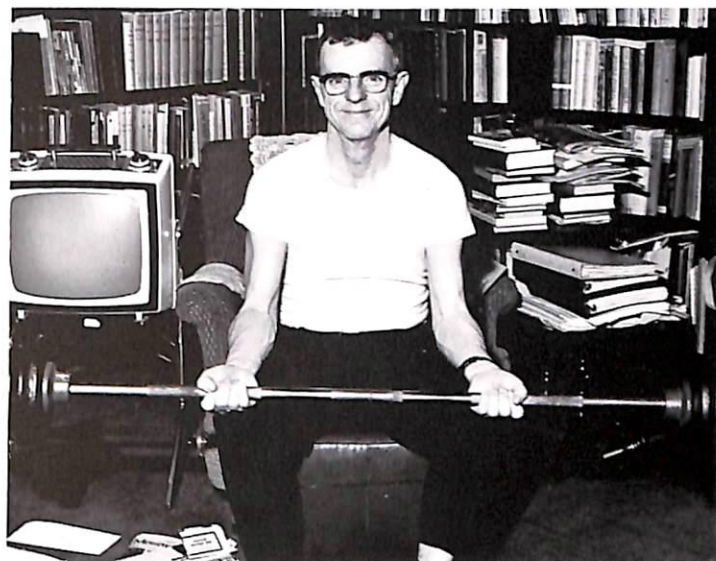
# JUDO CLUB

The Loras College Judo Club was formed a few years back for those students obviously interested in Judo. The purpose of the Club is to transform 90 pound weaklings into 90 pounds human dynamos, through the Oriental art of Ju-jitsu. The Loras Club, which is affiliated with the Tri-State Judo Club, has approximately fifteen active members of all degrees, who work out twice a week at the University of Dubuque.



The club was involved in various Judo meets during the year, not as a separate group, but as a member of the Tri-State Judo Academy. The members competed individually, under the club's sanction. The members, performing as a whole gave various demonstrations throughout the year to such groups as the local Boy Scouts and thus performed many valuable services to the community and to the local doctors.

# Weight Lifting Club



*Moderator Rev. Most doesn't plan to let the boys get ahead of him.*

This year Loras College saw the emergence of many well muscled young Herculians around the campus. These strong men are members of the Loras Weightlifting Club, a new group on campus dedicated to the development of their bodies and minds (in that order?) through strenuous physical exercise, which weightlifting is, indeed. The members, working individually, must follow their consciences (or their sore muscles) as far as their individual progression is concerned, with personal records being turned into the Club's officers. The Club hopes, after their second year of existence, to expand and receive moral, physical, and financial support around the campus. A group with such fine ideals deserves the support of an active student body, which it hopes to gain in the future.





# LORIAN



If one word could be used to describe the work of the 1968-69 LORIAN, that word would be "dynamic." Under the editorship of Allen Frantzen and his associates John Daresh, Bob Freund and Wayne Weiler, the LORIAN took concrete steps toward increasing campus awareness.

The first step was to begin a news "Supplement" published every week that the full-sized LORIAN was not seen. The Supplement contained brief news articles and a weekly calendar that provided timeliness to the campus newspaper.

The LORIAN also experimented with publishing a full-sized newspaper on a weekly basis when it gave Lorasmen two consecutive issues in February.

Striving to improve news service on the three Dubuque college campuses, the LORIAN became a mem-

ber of the Tri-College Press Association with the Clarke College "Courier" and the University of Dubuque's "Cue." The aim of this organization was to promote a news network for the heightened awareness of students at all three schools.

The newspaper was honored by being judged an "All American Newspaper," the highest rating of the Associated Collegiate Press organization from the University of Minnesota.

With over twenty staff writers, the LORIAN will be looking for a chance to prove its dynamic character again next year.



*Policy decisions are sanctioned by the entire Editorial Board. Pictured are moderator Fr. Reilly, Editor Frantzen, and Associate Editors Weiler, Freund, and Daresh.*



*John Daresh discovers that one of the Associate Editor's main duties is to. . .*



## IN MEMORIAM



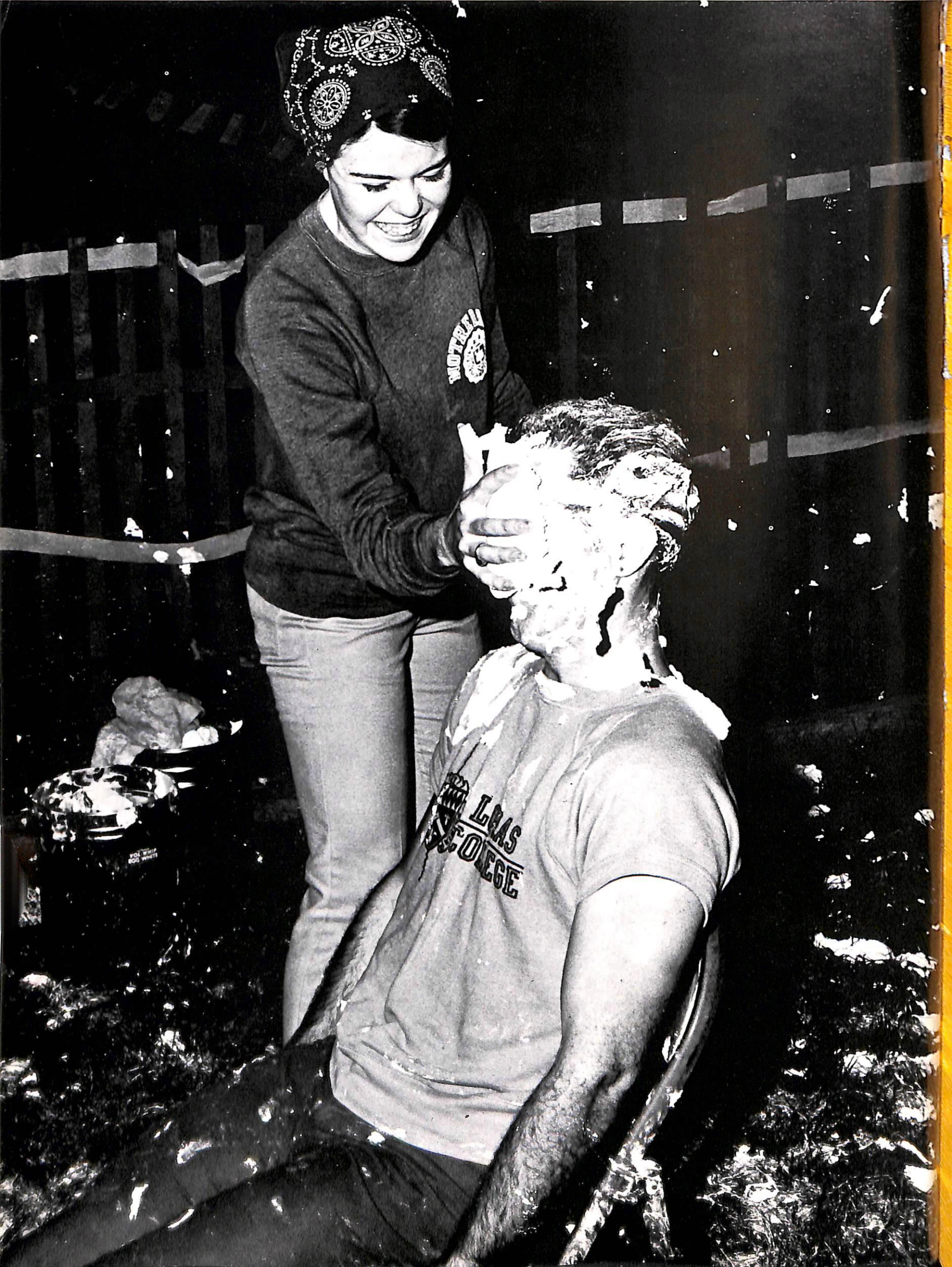
## PURGOLD

The somewhat motley-looking group pictured above is responsible for this travesty known as the 1969 *Purgold*. The staff this year numbered approximately 25, allowing for a number of desertions in the face of enemy fire. These quislings were severely dealt with by the remaining members of the staff. The *Purgold* this year, in case the reader has not as yet noticed, aimed at a somewhat less reverent and perhaps more authentic picture of the Loras community. This accounts for the

abnormally large number of moronic-looking faces pictured above. At any event, the photograph on this page appears as a guideline for reprisals directed against the yearbook staff. If the reader feels like punching someone, here they are. It must be made clear, however, that the co-editors are ultimately responsible for the content of the book. It will also be noted that these same co-editors are not pictured here for reasons of personal security.

"By thy words thou shalt be condemned."  
Matthew; 12, 37







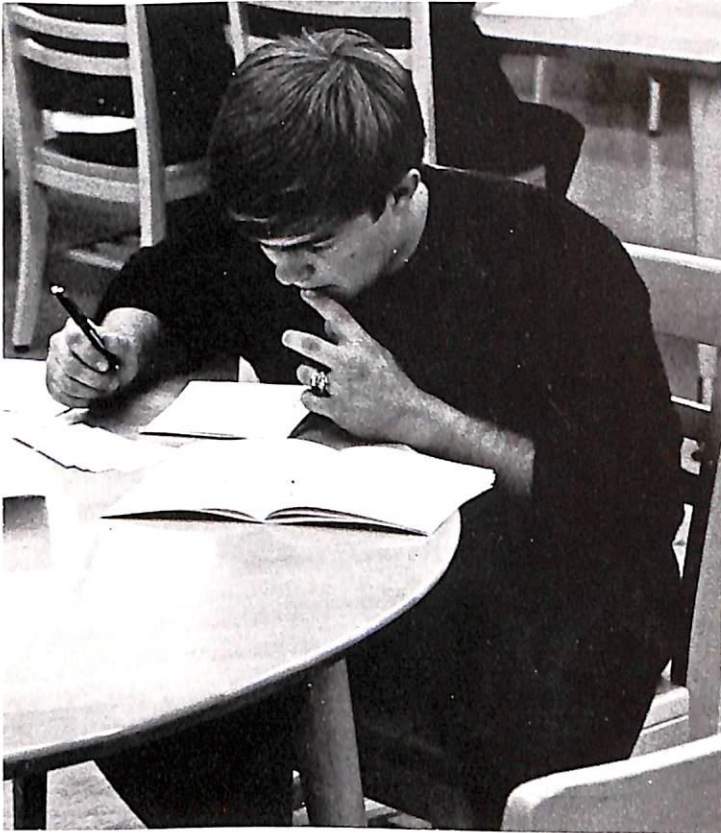
# ACTIVITIES







*What do you mean basket weaving is closed? . . .*



## REGISTRATION

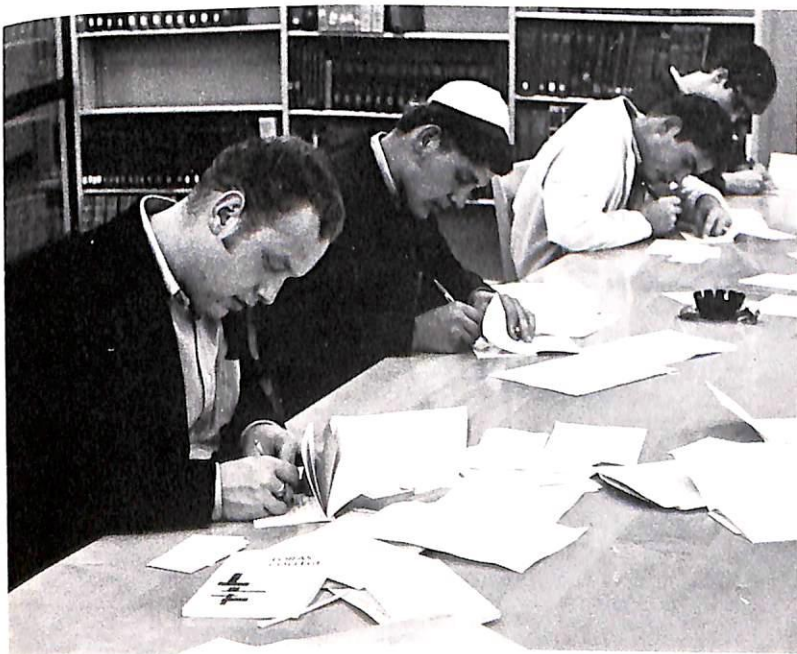
The seniors, juniors, and sophomores, after their first big night back in Dubuque, resumed their academic careers on Monday, September 16th. As the returning students waited in the Whalert Memorial Library, they renewed acquaintances with old comrades and talked about their first visit to Clarke this year, where the Clarkeites had been waiting somewhat patiently for two weeks for their return.

As the students walked from table to table in the library, attempting to register, they practiced their various premeditated excuses as to why they couldn't take that chemistry lab. at eight in the morning, or that Stat. section at four in the afternoon.

The bewildered freshmen registered the following day and for the first time in their tender young lives had to contend with course conflicts, closed sections, and filled courses.

At the end of registration the last obstacle to hurdle was the ID picture. When this was completed the student was for the first, second, third, fourth, or even fifth time a genuine Duhawk.

*"Now, let's see . . . how do you spell sophomore?"*



*"Well, you see, Father, French at that time will conflict with my cymbal lessons."*



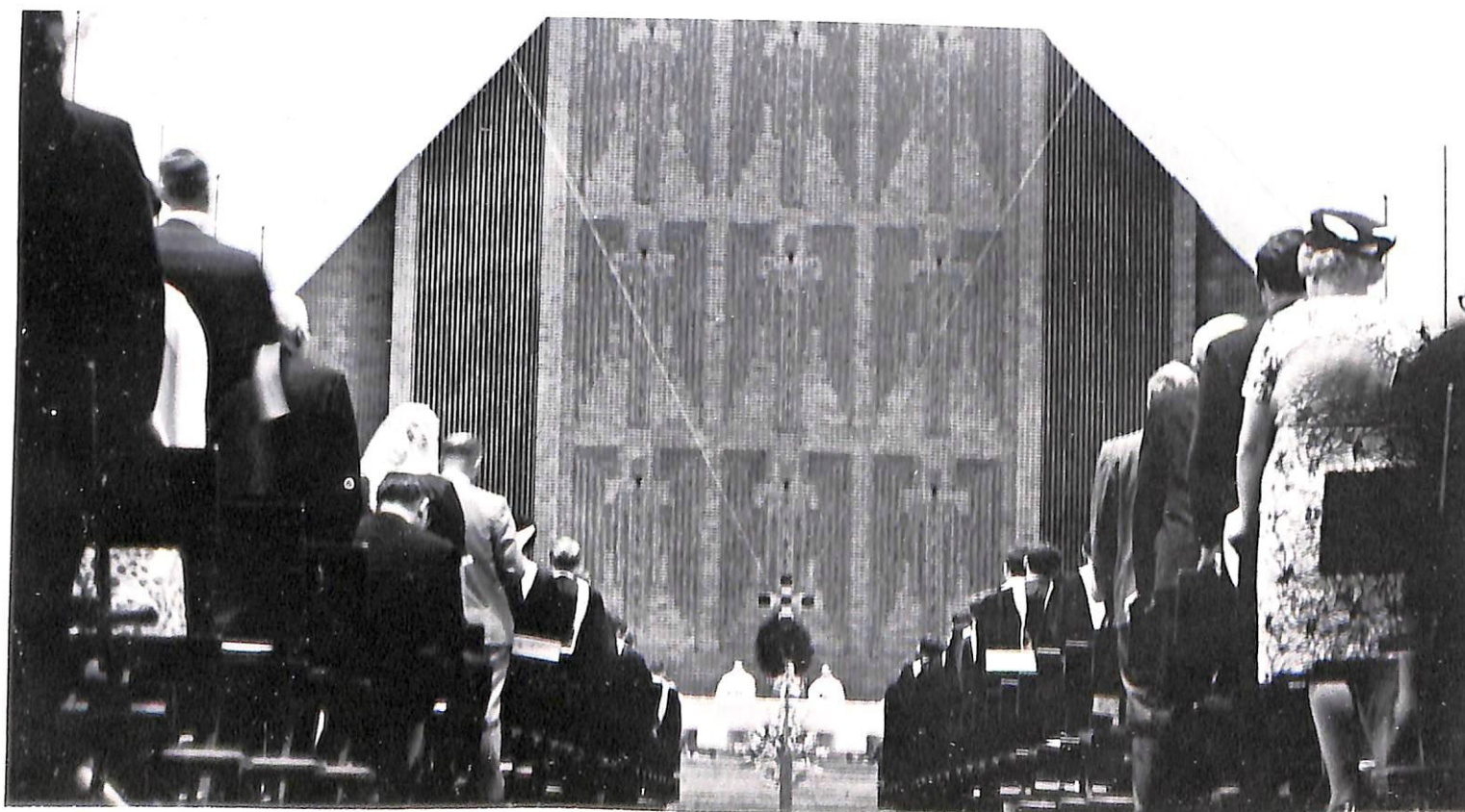
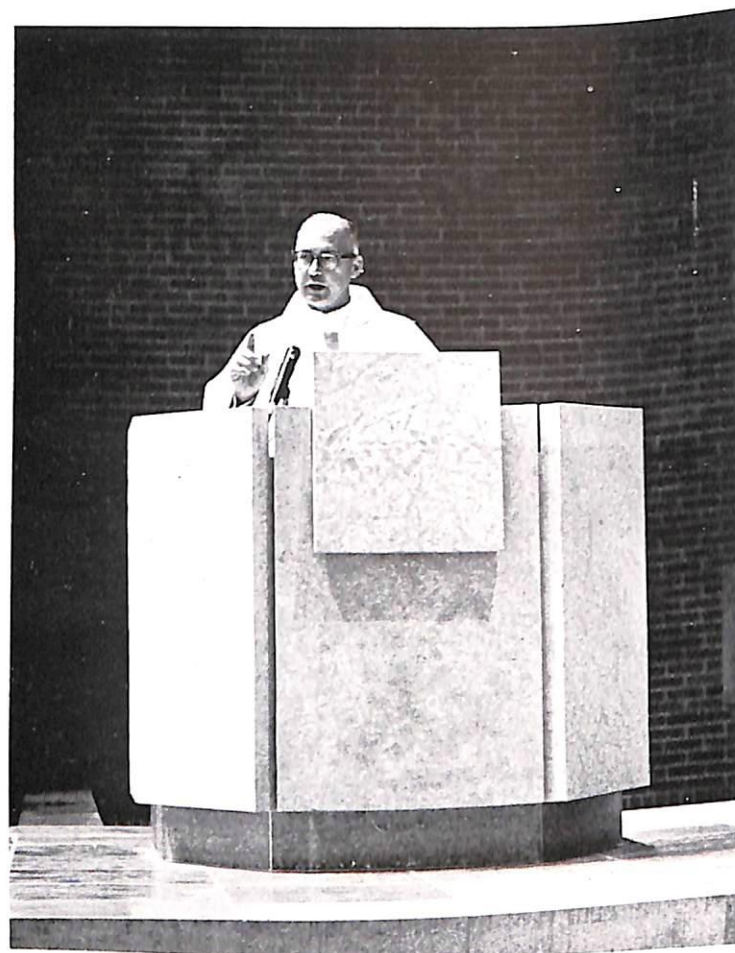
*"The formal opening of the 1968-69 school year begins at Loras College this morning . . ."*

## OPENING MASS

The warmth of the sun on the morning of Sept. 20th was significant of the thought and activity that took place in Nativity church . . . Opening day mass is significant for it draws all Loras students together for the first time each year to join in the unity of praising God. It also marks the formal opening of the Loras school year.

Nearly 1500 students attended the mass, which was concelebrated by nearly twenty priests. Off to one side the schola lead the students in song. It gave a tremendous impression to the students, new and old alike. The newness and the vastness of the Nativity church made each person feel somewhat insignificant, finding that the only things that gave him moral support were the two things that were to give him moral support all year long . . . God and his fellow student.

Msgr. Driscoll gave the opening day homily to the fairly attentive congregation, re-emphasizing his message of one year before . . . "Enter to Learn, and Learn to Serve."







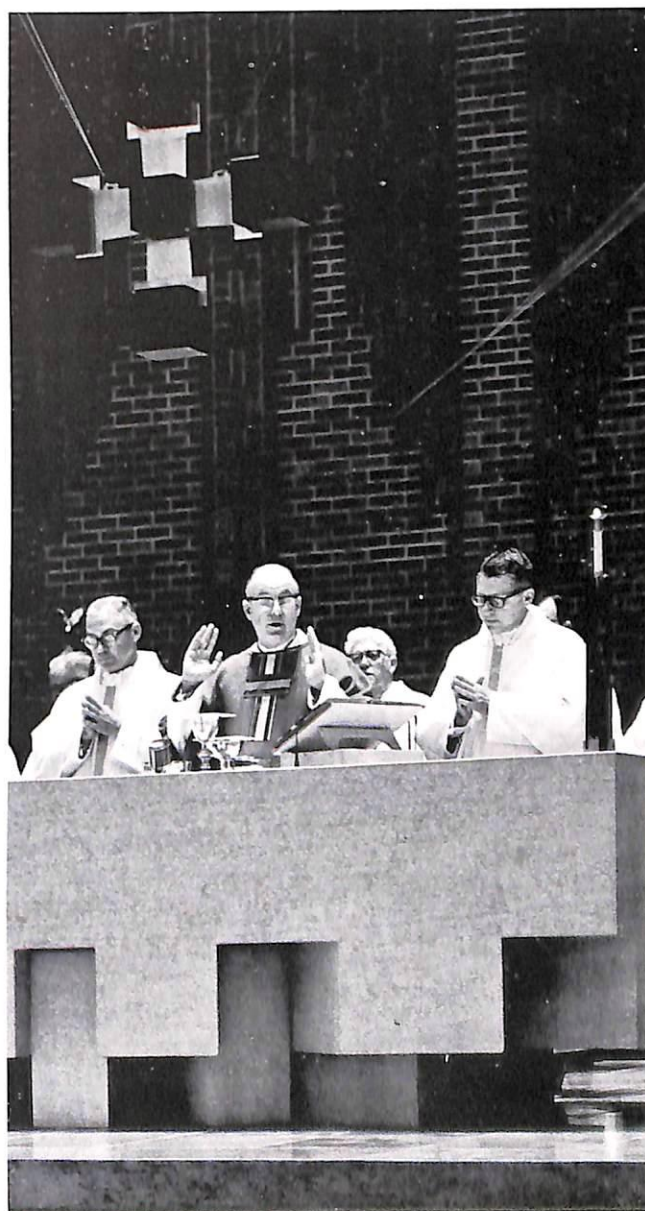
"This morning we ask God that we, students and teachers together in this liturgy, may be open enough and intelligent enough to enter the worlds of reason and of faith, in the particularity of the 1968 Loras campus."

Msgr. Driscoll's  
Opening Day Homily

*True to last year's tradition, the Opening Mass was celebrated with guitars and banjos accompanying hundreds of singing students.*



*Fr. Sullivan distributes communion.*





*Loras gets the Royal Treatments from . . .*

## THE DUKES OF DIXIELAND



The 1968-69 concert series was kicked off with the Dukes of Dixieland on September 24th. The smartly dressed sextet brought alive the ever-popular brand of brass and beat reminiscent of a bygone era of original Dixieland bands. The Dukes, under the leadership of Frank Assunto is one of the most popular groups in the field.

Dixieland, now considered schmaltz in light of such forms as rock, folk-rock, acid-rock and soul, was demonstrated by poor attendance to a very fine concert. The jazzed-up variations of American-classic songs surpassed the quality of many previous concert seasons. It was a very enjoyable way to spend a leisurely evening.





*Leader Frank Assunto starts with a downbeat.*



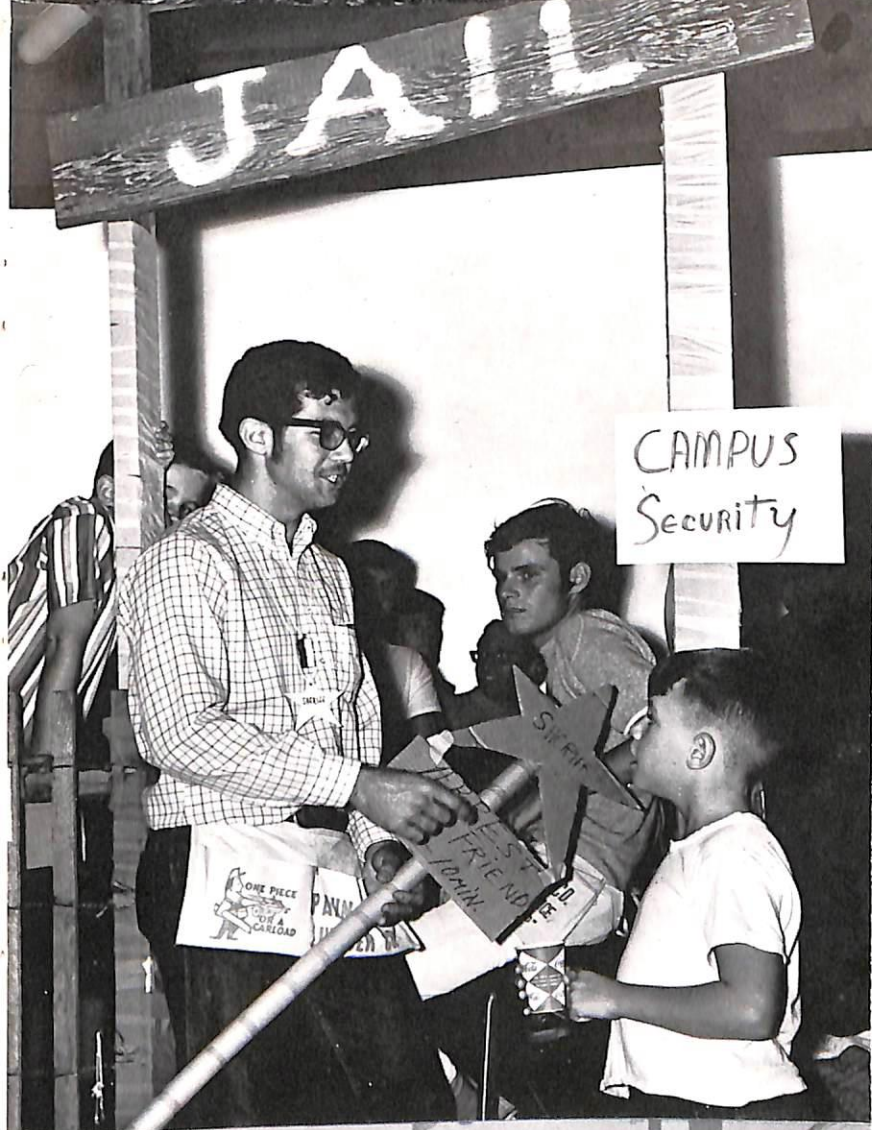


*Shades of Soupy Sales . . .*



KAMPUS KARNIVAL 1968

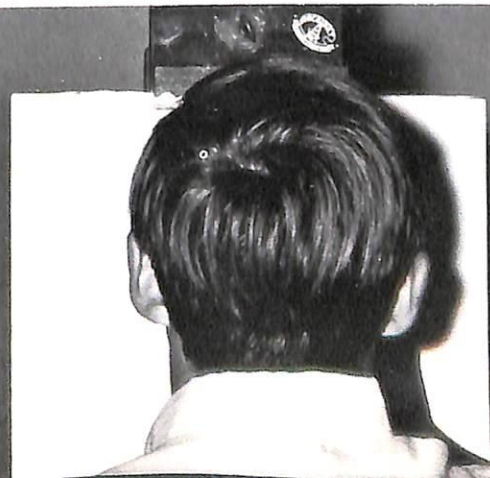




The clamor of hammers, the ripping grind of saws, and the rumbling voices of industrious workers transformed the upper gym, 14 CB, and surrounding grounds into the fascinating world of the Kampus Karnival. On October 12th, a warm autumn day, the noon to midnight festivities drew a bustling crowd of fun seekers who found the activities had taken on a new light in some instances.

KLOR set up a temporary studio for "dime dedications" from the oldies file, while the sophomores helped many relieve their frustrations through a booth that allowed water balloons to be thrown at human targets. Newer attractions included the raffling of a 1939 Chevrolet by the Student Senate, and for those who wished to exhibit great feats of strength, a maul was available to demolish an old car. The seniors presented a mud slide in which Clarke girls participated, unfortunately a few of the players found they were muddy also. Regular features of the Karnival were provided such as the pie throw, jail, and dunking booth.

The traditional mixer ushered the day of fun to a close, however the Karnival's stimulus continued throughout the school year in that the proceeds were used to support campus clubs in their year's activities.





*The first Haircut came on . . .*

## PARENT'S DAY

The annual Loras Parent's Day was conducted on Sunday, October 20th, with over 1200 parents, friends, and girl friends participating in the day's traditional activities. A concelebrated High Mass was offered in the Loras fieldhouse with President Msgr. Justin A. Driscoll delivering the homily.

A buffet luncheon for Lorasmen and their parents was served in the dining hall after the Mass. The afternoon's activities included a meeting of the Loras Parent's Club, showings in the Heitkamp Planetarium, a river boat excursion on the Mississippi showing historical points of Dubuqueland, and excursions through the rooms in the dorms to show how neatly everything could be crammed into a small closet, without being seen.

An informal reception was held in the library to enable parents to meet faculty and administration members. Students were then left alone again with goodies that Mom had brought until Thanksgiving time rolled around.



*We've noticed your son has picked up good posture habits since he came to Loras.*



*Are you sure we need to purchase ID cards?*



*We try to get the students interested in just about everything . . . especially soul music . . .*

*"Children begin by loving their parents; as they grow older they judge them; sometimes they forgive them."*  
Oscar Wilde



He Tells It Like It Is . . .

## PIERRE SALINGER SPEAKS

### ON ROBERT KENNEDY'S RUTHLESSNESS:

*I'm sure that Mr. Hoffa, Gov. Barnett, and Gov. Wallace considered Robert Kennedy ruthless.*

### ON ROBERT KENNEDY:

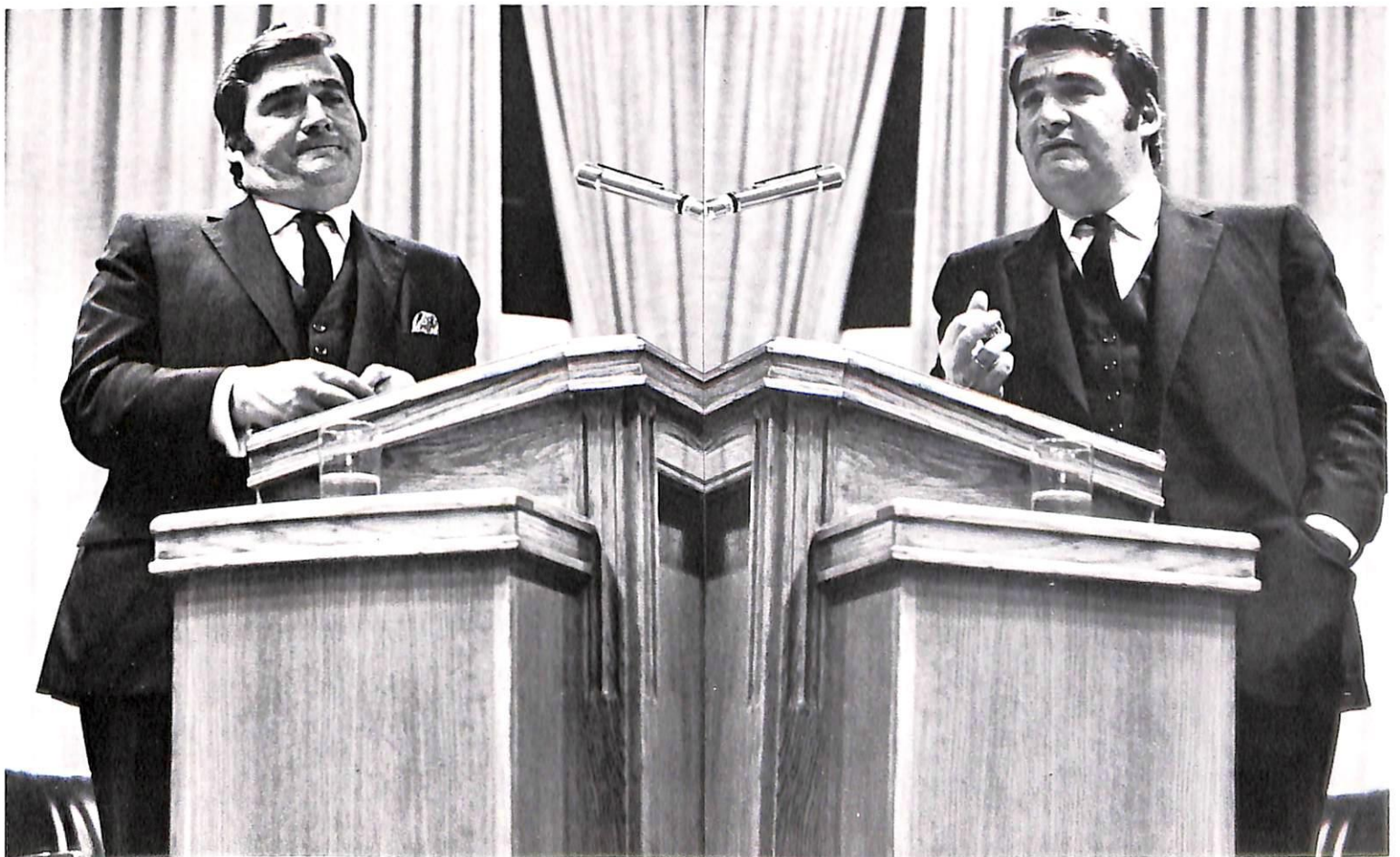
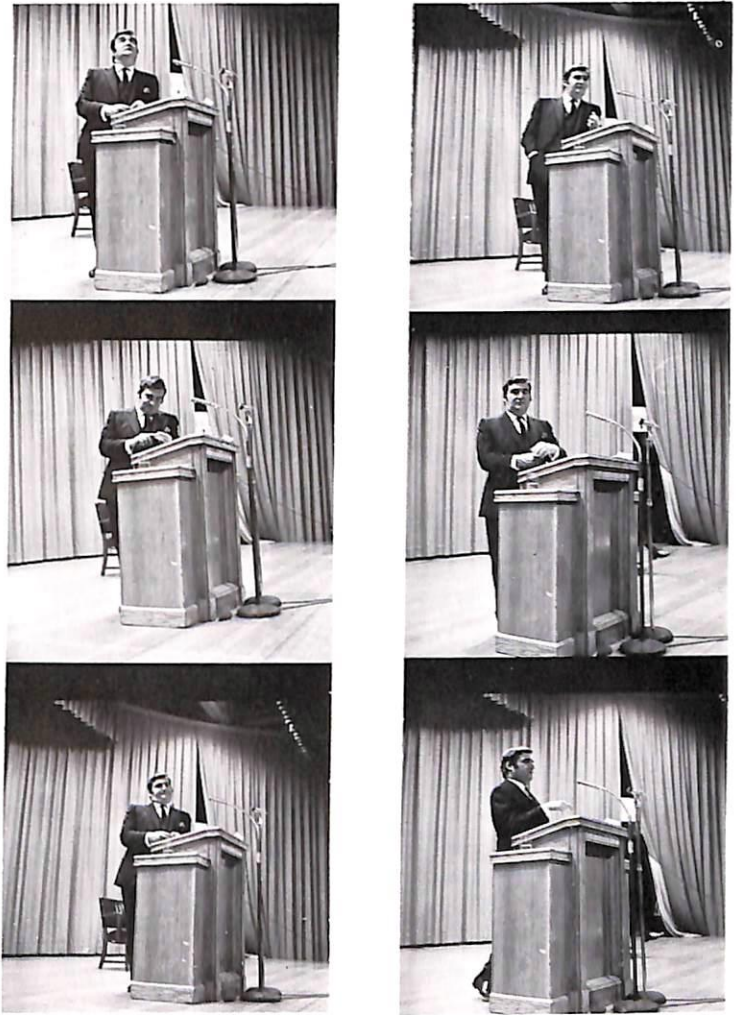
*He had an inner strength and toughness to deal with domestic and foreign problems . . . great moral courage and a great idealism.*

### ON THE 1968 ELECTION YEAR:

*It was left to the Democratic Party to stimulate the debate during the past election year. It was here that candidates took up stands and led discussions on the serious issues facing America . . . compared to the rather sorry performance of the opposition party.*

### ON THE FUTURE:

*If, in 1972, Edward Kennedy proves to be the best political leader, I hope he runs for president. I think that's how we should judge it; not whether he's a Kennedy but whether he is the best man around to lead the country at that time.*





*Clarke Gable, where are you when we need you? . . .*

# FALL SOIREE

*"Gone With the Wind"*



A touch of the Old South pervaded in the fieldhouse on October 26th for "Gone With the Wind," this year's Fall Soiree. Gracefully clad in velvet, lace and other fineries, the couples glided past wrought iron chairs, moss covered trees and stately pillars.

The Fall Soiree, a combined Loras Fall Ball and Clarke Sophomore Soiree was one of highlights of the Dubuque Collegiate Council's Tri-College Weekend. Music was provided from 8:30 to 12:30 by the "Deans of Swing," a group from Northern Illinois University.

The evening's climax came with the presentation of the queen for the Soiree, Miss Kathy Krolick, a Clarke Sophomore escorted by John Daresh, a Loras Senior. Attending Miss Krolick were: Miss Lavon Boehm, Miss Jayne Ann Null, and Miss Ann Vogt.



*Pretty Queen Kathy Krolick makes an excellent Scarlet O'Hara.*



*and a good time was had by . . . well, almost everyone.*



# Wow! A Double Feature . . .

## TRI-COLLEGE CONCERT

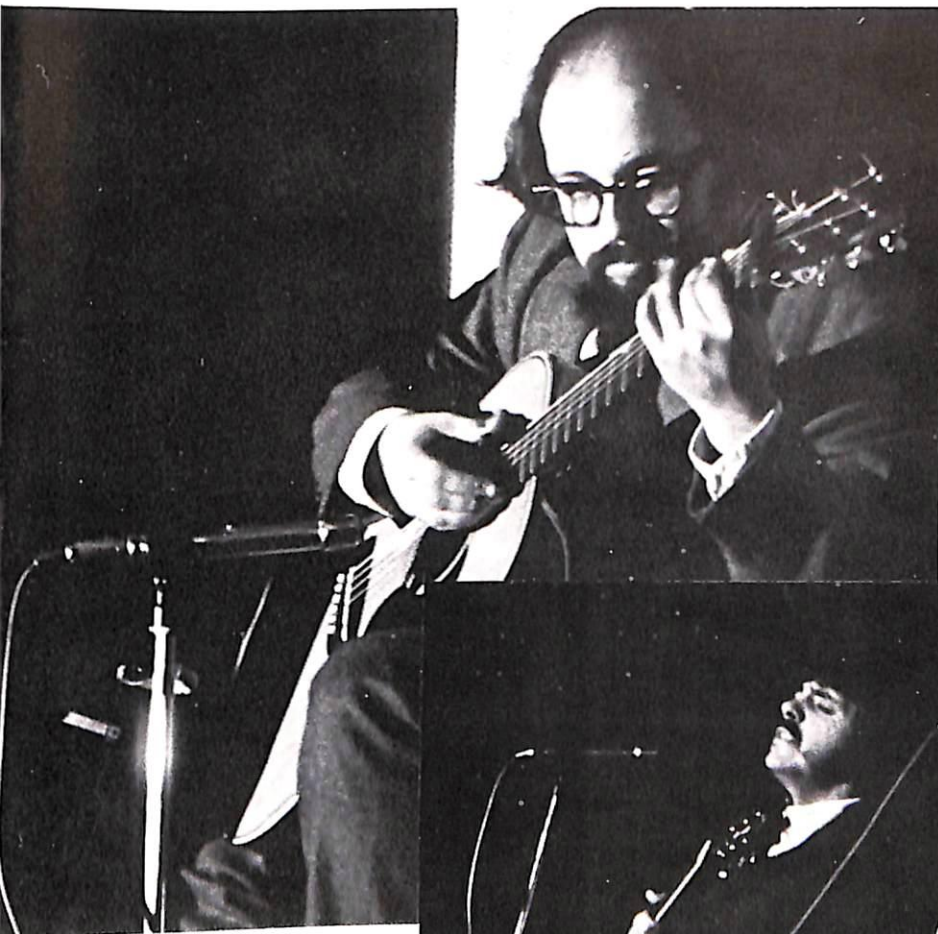
On October 27th the students of Clarke, Loras, and the University of Dubuque were treated to a free concert in conjunction with Tri-College Weekend. The Happenings and The Mitchell Trio played to a near capacity crowd at Senior High gym.

The Mitchell Trio—Denver, Boise and Johnson, assisted on guitar and banjo by Paul Prestopino—opened the first half of the concert. Their material consisted of contemporary and topical folk songs. As with most folk material, their songs were concerned with the basic questions of human existence.

The Happenings rounded the concert on a lighter note with very entertaining rock music, including their hits, "Mammy" and "I Got Rhythm".



*Denver, Boise, and Johnson led off the concert.*



*The Happenings lean into their work . . .*





*A gracious lady comes to visit . . .*

## JOAN KENNEDY

Mrs. Joan Kennedy, lovely wife of Massachusetts Senator and majority Whip Edward Kennedy came to Loras on October 28 to speak to a rally on behalf of the candidacy of U.S. Representative John C. Culver. Culver, a former Kennedy Congressional aide, was seeking re-election to his house seat. Mrs. Kennedy was thoroughly charming as she told of the Kennedy family's long association with Loras and with representative Culver. Her efforts were not in vain, for Culver won re-election handily.



*When a beautiful lady speaks, everyone listens.*





## *The Return of the Unicorn . . .*



## The IRISH ROVERS



The Saturday evening of Homecoming weekend at Loras, November 2, 1968, was truly a great night for the Irish. Ireland's ambassadors of good will at large, the irrepressible Irish Rovers, descended upon the Loras campus like tourists upon the Emerald Isle itself. The fieldhouse was packed tighter than a pub on a Saturday night, as the Rovers proceeded to envelope the audience in a gay, frolicking blend of ballad and blarney. Their concert had all the best qualities of a good Irish wake without the corpse. The Irish Rovers are decidedly a unique musical group. Coming from the North of Ireland, they consist of two brothers, a cousin, and a close friend—all dedicated to spreading the story and spirit of Ireland via their most entertaining music. They began their career in Canada, followed the rainbow to California, and found the pot of gold there in such places as the Purple Onion in San Francisco. It was only a matter of time after that that such best-selling songs as "The Unicorn" and "Whiskey on a Sunday" deservedly catapulted them to national fame. The presence of the Irish Rovers played no small part in making the Loras Homecoming the fine success it was.



*Now who was it that said there were 2 sides to everything . . .*



*"I Know We'll Meet Again Some Sunny Day . . ."*



## SNEAK PREVUE

### Cast

Black Light Quartet

Ed & Rog

The Give or Take a Few

The Hemlock Singers

Jack Niemet

006 Teens

Rudy Naert and Chris Carl

Sieben and Moore

Take Five-Happening '68

Comedy: Dan McClowry

Comedians: Chip Barder, Andy Batorski, Steve Conti, Phillis Dunford, Mary Beth Hayes, Dick Lowery, Dan McClowry, John Manzo, Bill Mautino, Jeanne Molitor, Glen Pille, Mary Kate Riley.

For the fifteenth year, the Lambda Kappa Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega presented its Sneak Prevue of the year's talent. The show was directed by Chuck Lamphear and produced by Jim Dite and Ray Erpelding. Comedy was supplied by Dan McClowry and friends.

Something new and different was presented by a group called the Black Light Quartet when they offered a drum solo featuring exotic lighting. The music of Ed & Rog took an interesting new turn with the addition of Peter Kelly's bass. Mary Ellen Nester's well known voice led the Take Five Happening in several beautifully arranged numbers. The show closed with the entire cast on stage singing the title song, "Some Sunny Day".

The final product was a salute to the ingenuity and hard work for which this organization has become famous.





The Fifteenth Annual

# A P O SNEAK PREVIEW

Saturday and Sunday  
NOV. 9th and 10th  
8:00 p. m.

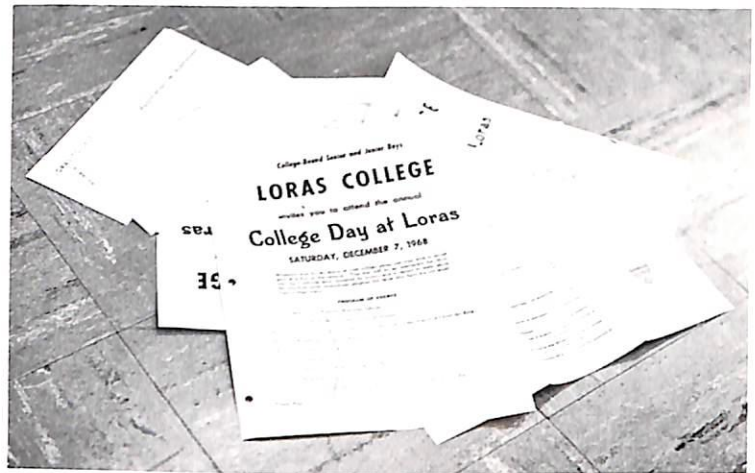
LORAS COLLEGE AUDITORIUM  
Adm. \$1.50 per person





*"And this is the Planetarium . . ."*

## COLLEGE DAY



The annual Loras College Day was held on Saturday, December 7 this year. The day has been designed to help prospective Freshmen see the campus to find out what life at Loras is like.

The day's activities included guided tours around campus and various meetings to inform the prospective students of the academic requirements, dormitory life and programs of study.

The wide range and large number of students foreshadowed a new Lorasman, a person from diverse areas and experiences to put a new life into the college.



*"Oh, hi guys. We just thought we'd drop by and show the rooms to some of the fellas."*



*"Sure we have food like this every day."*



*The hills are alive . . .*



## Christmas Concert



The traditional Christmas Concert was presented on December 15 this year featuring the combined talents of the Loras College Symphonic Wind Ensemble and the Clarke-Loras Singers. The concert was a mixture of classical selections and traditional Christmas favorites.

The Processional March from Richard Wagner's "Die Meistersinger" began the first half of the program which was later highlighted by a Walter Schumann and Frank Erickson arrangement entitled "Variations on a Folksong". The latter was a series of different musical forms as applied to one tune. The ensemble under the

direction of Leo Dixon, Conductor, concluded the program with Sousa's famous "Washington Post March."

Featured in the second half of the concert were the Clarke-Loras Singers under the leadership of Mr. John Lease. The singers devoted their talents to filling the fieldhouse with the spirit of the season as they presented the sounds of Christmas. Included in their selections were Priesing's "Now is the Caroling Season" and R. Vaughn Williams' "O Little Town". The concert provided a lively holiday tone to the normally drab fieldhouse which also acts as the Loras cultural center.



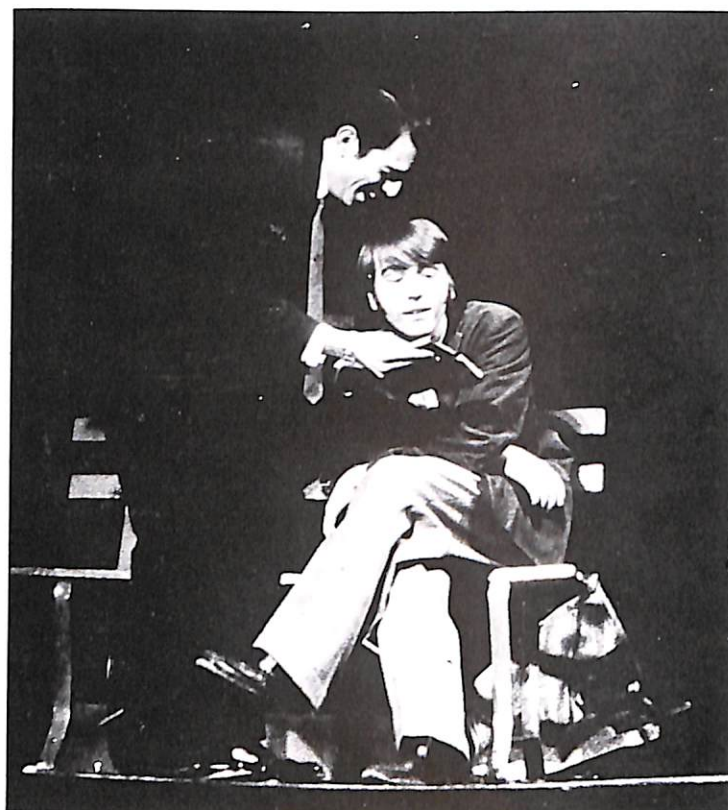


# The Loras Players Prove "All You Need Is . . ."

## "LUV"

The Loras Players opened their sixtieth season with Murry Schisgal's comedy *Luv*. The play, directed by Mr. Robert Dadidshoffer, was his first production on the Loras stage with the retirement of Rev. K. G. Schroeder from his directing position last spring. The play was concerned with the amorous antics of a love triangle between Keith Walters, Daniel Crotty, and Nancy Frankenburg, who presented the pleasures, perils, frustrations, and frivolity of love.

The play's success was due mainly to the facial antics of the principal actor Keith Walters. The set was ingeniously designed and created by James Ponzo, and proved to be versatile and simple, while James Dyer aided the set with unique lighting techniques.









*The Bees Get Stung . . .*

# LORAS vs. ST. AMBROSE

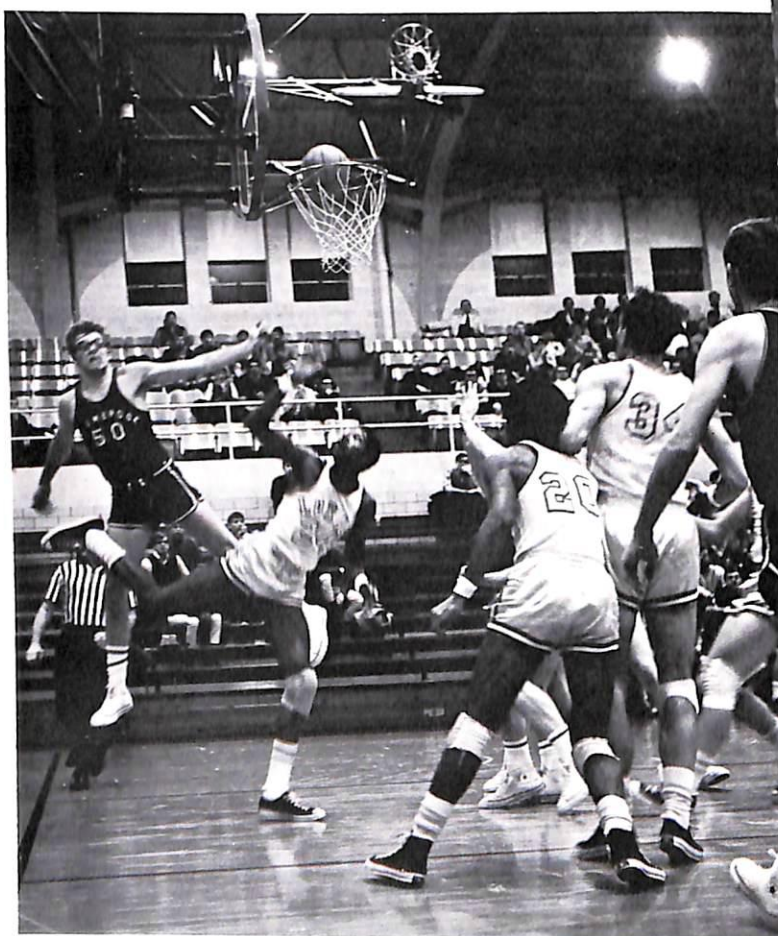
Perhaps one of the most successful activities of the year was the first St. Ambrose game. This event provided fun, excitement, thrills, chills, and a few drunken fans, not to mention the general carnival atmosphere to the Loras campus.

When the game did finally start, the fans settled back into an uproarious frenzy of cheers and sneers which accompanies all Loras and St. Ambrose games. Early in the first half when Loras pulled away with the lead due to consistent shooting of Tommy Jackson and Pat Lillis, the Senior High gym went up for grabs.

It makes one wonder why we can't have more games of this calibre; that are capable of bringing out the frenzied support of so many fans. We, the sports staff, feel that this game has been an insight into what to expect from the Loras team in the coming year. Watch out Bees.



*Coach Potts looks on confidently as the Bees get swarmed. Below, Pat Lillis sneaks past a Bee to score again.*



*T. J. couldn't wait for the next mixer, while below the scoreboard tells the tale of woe for the Bees.*





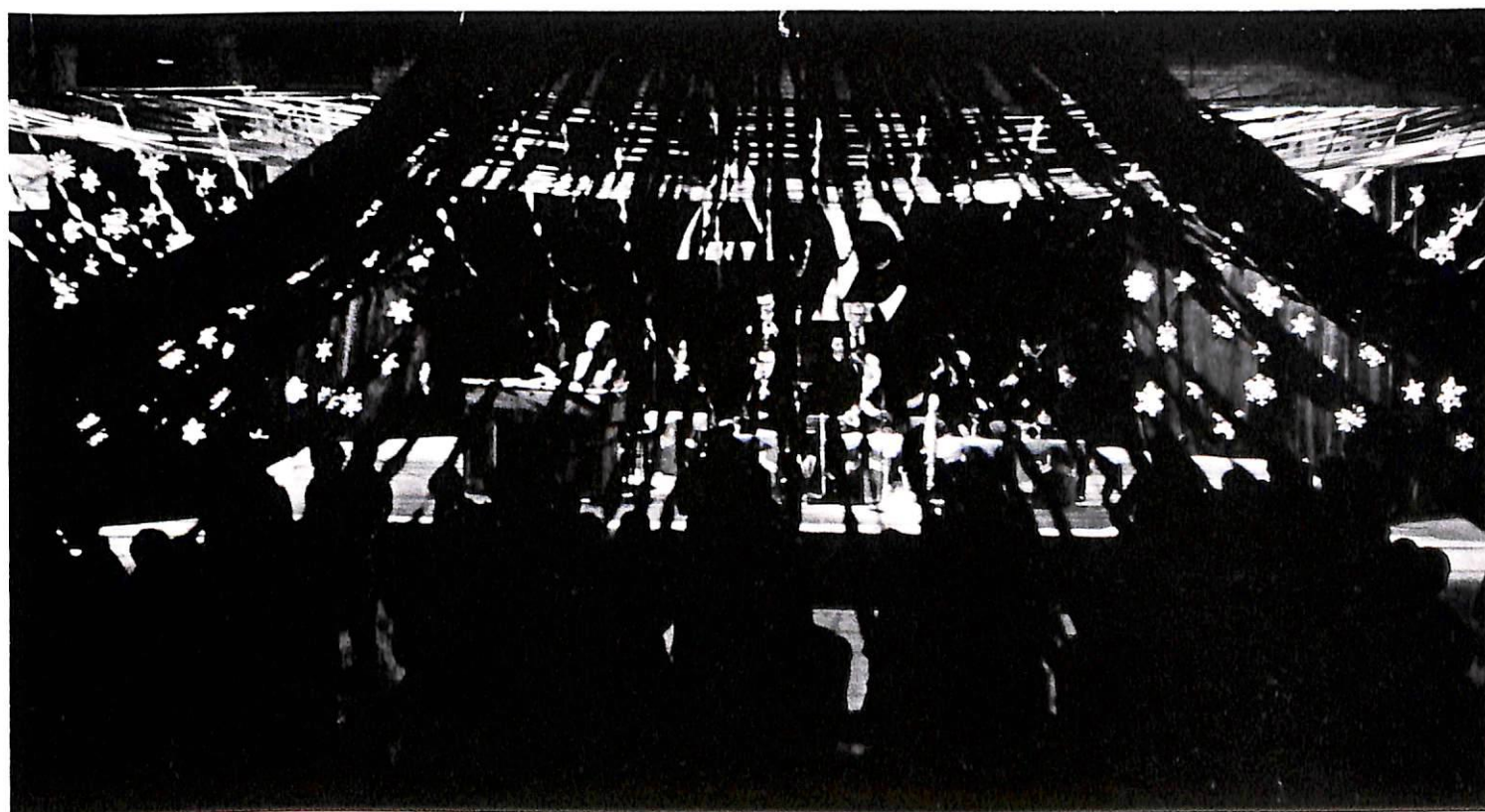
*"You Mean This is the Fieldhouse?"*

# SWEETHEART BALL



On February 8, the Duhawks gathered with their special girls to swing to the music of the Paul Hemmer Orchestra. The occasion was the annual Sweetheart Ball sponsored by the Delta Sigma fraternity. This year's ball was held, as always, in Dubuque's answer to the Aragon

Ballroom . . . The Loras Pit. But very few of the people in attendance were aware of the unlikely surroundings; soft music, shaded lighting, and a false ceiling of crepe served to transform the gym into a delightful Winterlude.





*And all that Jazz . . .*

## DON SHIRLEY



On February 9, the Loras Community was treated to a program featuring the talents of one of the most original ensembles in the world of music. The Don Shirley Trio played to only a half-full fieldhouse, but by the end of the evening the fieldhouse was entirely full of enthusiasm.

Shirley's showmanship came through more strongly in the second half of the show as he started to act as his own printed program. The man combined his smooth introductions with a masterly piano style and ran the gamut of musical genres. At times nearly classical; at times very contemporary; the entertainment never ceased. His music can only be described as original and never lacking in variety or individual expression.

As much a showman off the stage as on, Mr. Shirley revealed an educated and sensitive personality in his chats with several Loras students. His views ranged from outright criticism of our present educational system and its lack of personal attention to opinions concerning the shortcomings of organized religion. Shirley the musician showed himself to be also a scholar and gentleman, in what proved to be an entertaining and educational evening.







*A performer's success is  
measured . . .*



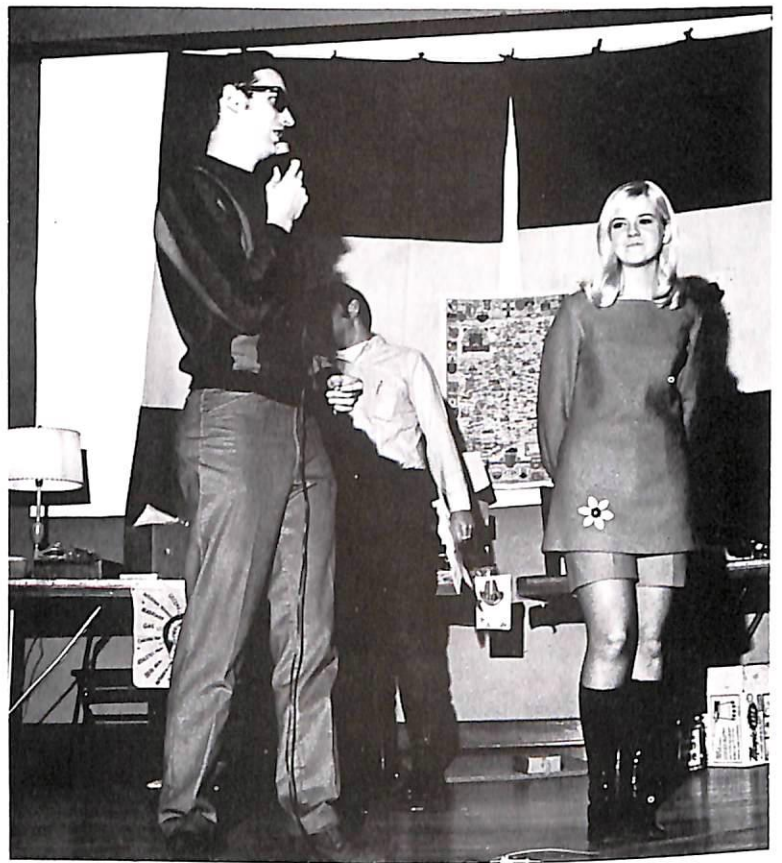
*by his ability to relate to  
his audience*





*Sons of the Auld Sod Win Again!*

# ST. PATRICK'S DAY AUCTION



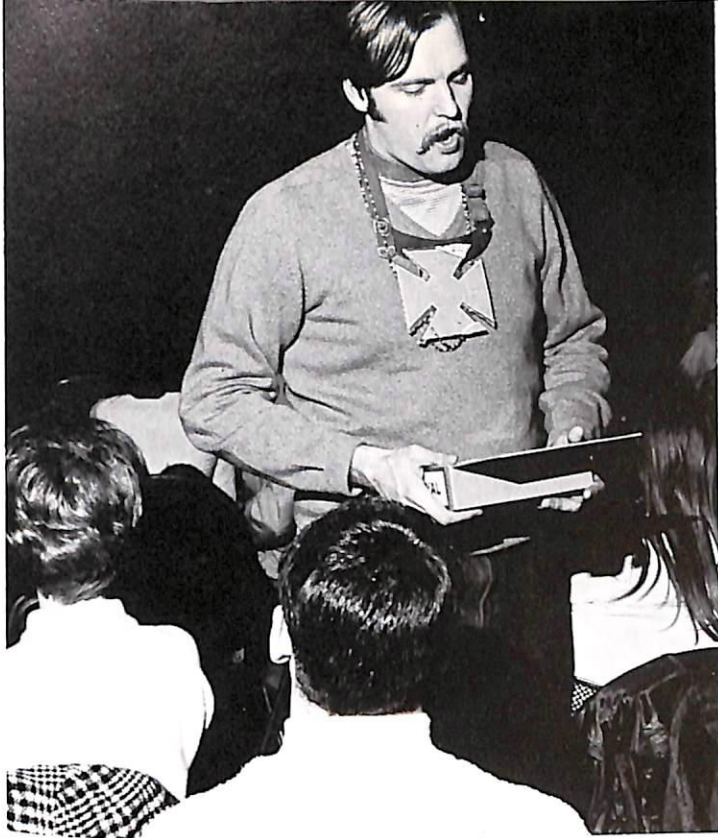
Much to the disgust of the Loras Germans, the bold flag of Ireland flew over the campus on March 17th, St. Patrick's Day. However the Irish paid the dear price of \$120. for the privilege, as the Germans were able to muster only \$90 towards topping the Irish at the Christian Student Mission Crusade's annual St. Patty's Day auction.

Everything from homemade cookies, paintings, table lamps, sweaters, books, to a day of boating were auctioned off thanks to the donations of faculty members and Dubuque business men, while Clarke girls were auctioned off as slaves.

The auction brought in over \$600 which will be used to aid various missions both abroad and here in the United States.







*Jim "The Pole" Heira uses his charm to fleece the crowd...*



*and maybe for reasons other than the German cause.*



*John Tulley finds that being Irish...*



*has its drawbacks!*





"Yes Sir, My Friends, We Got Trouble . . ."

## ROCK MY SOUL '69

The Class of 1969 claims the credit for having originated the Rock My Soul tradition here at Loras. Each year for the last four, amateur student talent was gathered into a variety styled presentation with the hope of providing some enjoyment for the audience. The shows have never been technically

perfect and the talent often lacked the professional flavor demanded by some people, but those who criticized the lack of polish forgot one vital point—the audience loved the shows and always came back for more. The reason for this consistent patronization was simply the fact that the performers were our friends and classmates trying their best to please us—and we knew it.

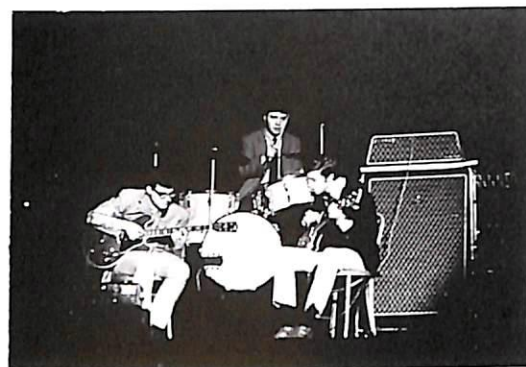
This year's Rock My Soul was received with great enthusiasm. A thread of serious social commentary was woven into a generally comical show, providing just the right amount of contrast.

High points in the show were Dan McClowry's hilarious opening, "Trouble at Loras", the highly perfected musical presentations of the "Troubled Bubble", and the antics of Andy Batorski and his crew. Clarke's major contributions to the show received tremendous support as five senior Clarkies revealed their true feelings concerning Loras men. The group was the "Clarke Stubborns" and their song told of the girls' taking advantage of the innocent and naive Duhawks.

The show closed with a salute to Mickey Mouse, we weren't really sure how he got in there, but the audience showed their appreciation with a long and sincere ovation.



"Clarke Stubborn"



2 plus 1 Samba



The Eminent Shade



The 006 Teens



Ed & Rog



The Troubled Bubble



Take Five



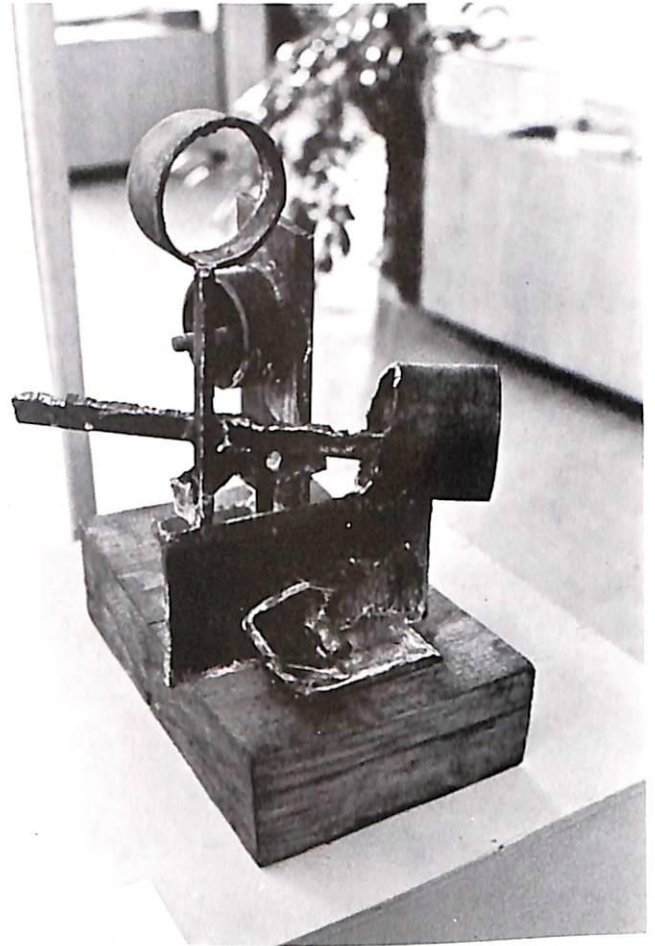




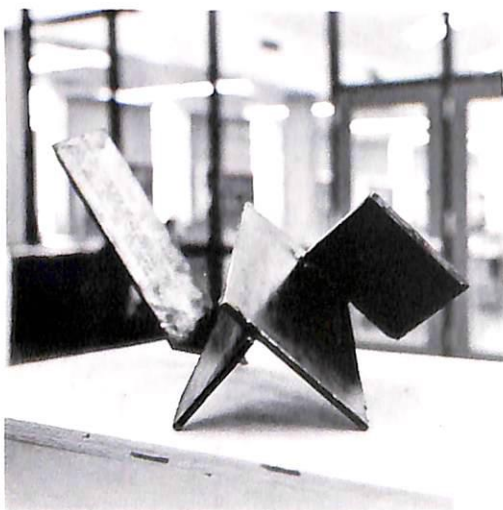
*The Profs Show Off . . .*

## FACULTY ART EXHIBIT

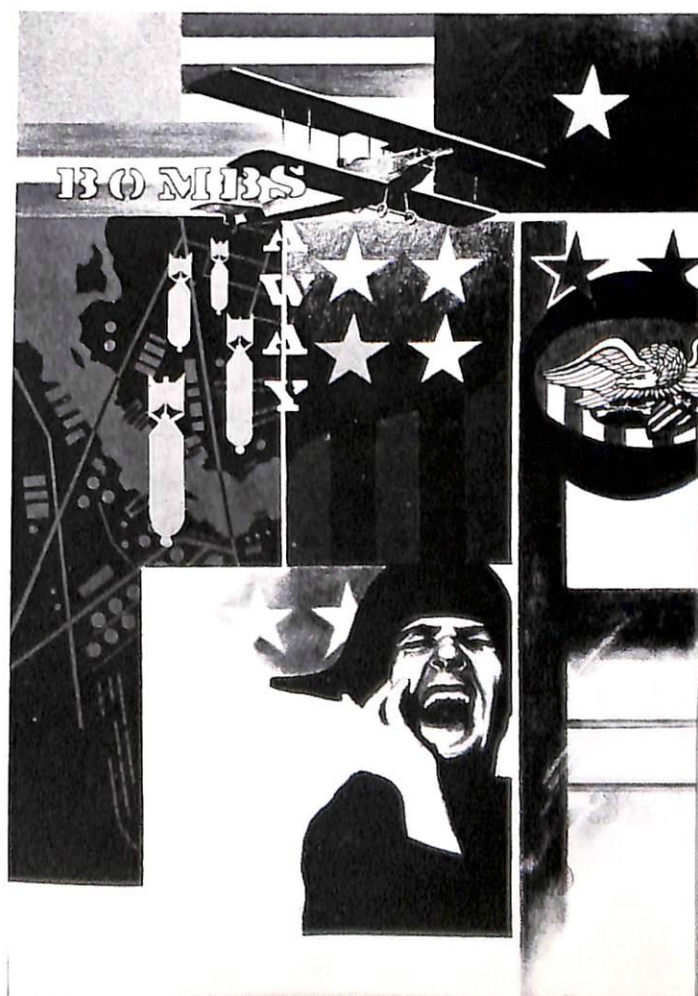
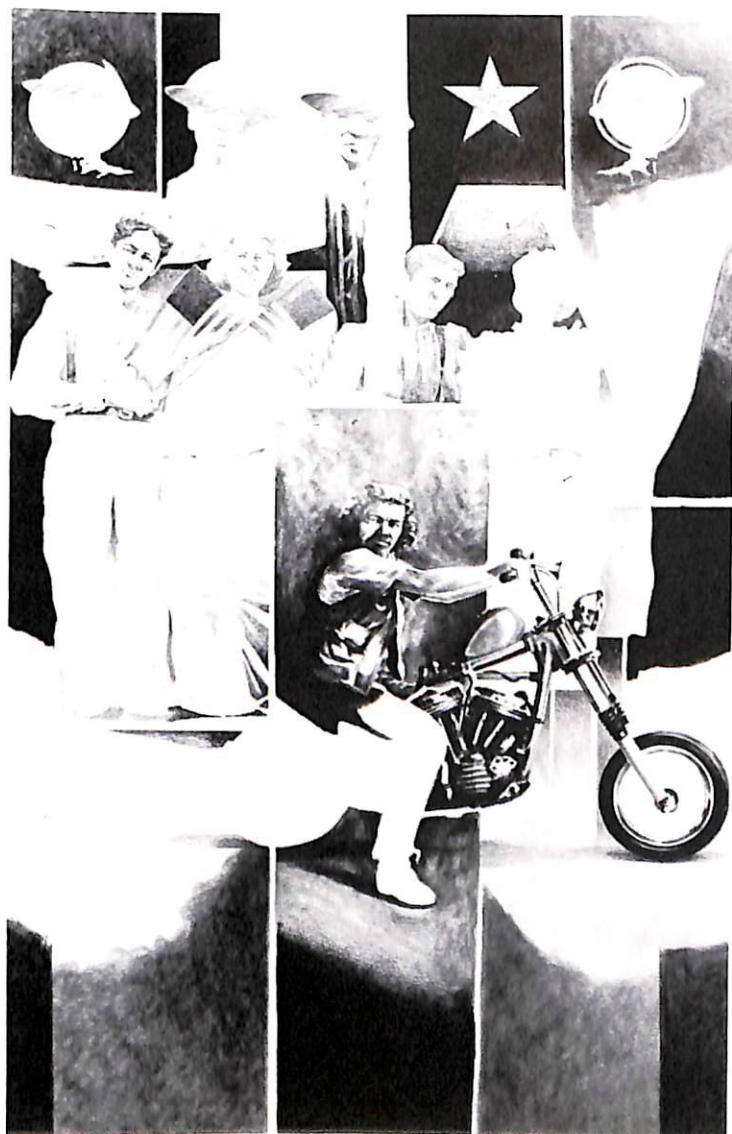
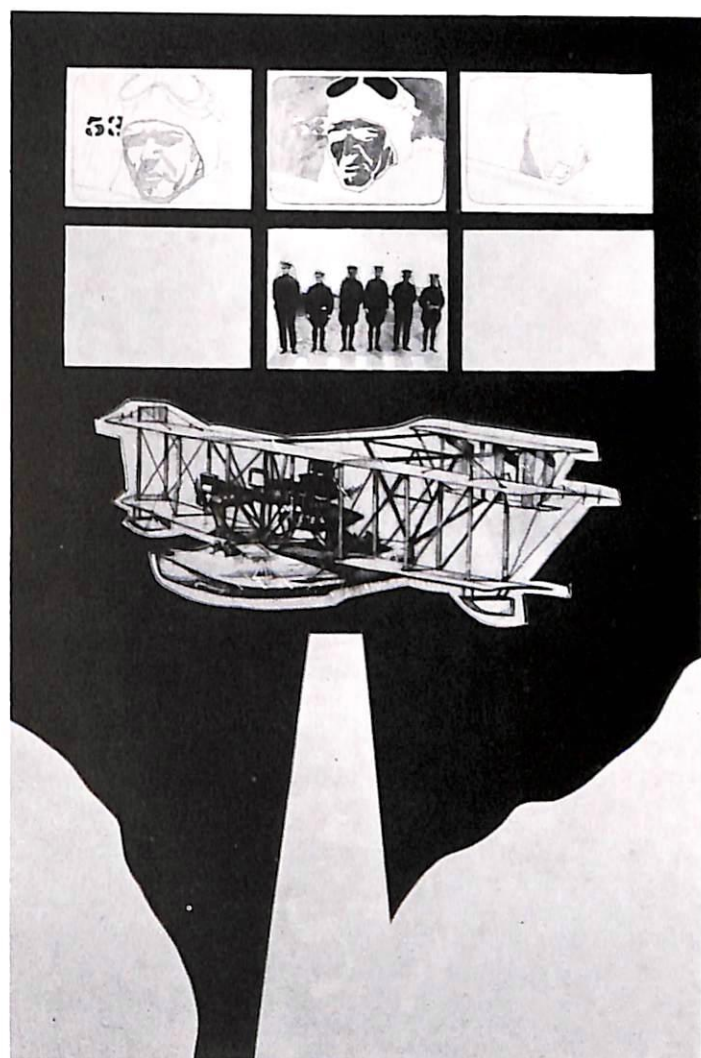
Visitors to Wahlert Memorial Library had a special treat in store for them the week of March 16-22 as the art professors at Loras displayed their works in the main foyer. Prominent among the works displayed were several water colors done by department chairman Fr. Edward Sullivan. Most of the water colors were rural scenes. Fr. Sullivan is an acknowledged master and has been praised by a number of nationally-known art critics. Prof James McDermott displayed a variety of works, including several pencil and pen and ink drawings along with an outstanding acrylic. Professor Lyness added the finishing touches to the show with his metal sculptures. The exhibit was well attended and the works on display merited many an expression of admiration from the art-loving Duhawks.



*The water color at left is by Fr. Edward Sullivan. The metal sculptures on this page are by Mr. James Lyness.*







*All works appearing on this page are those of James McDermott.*

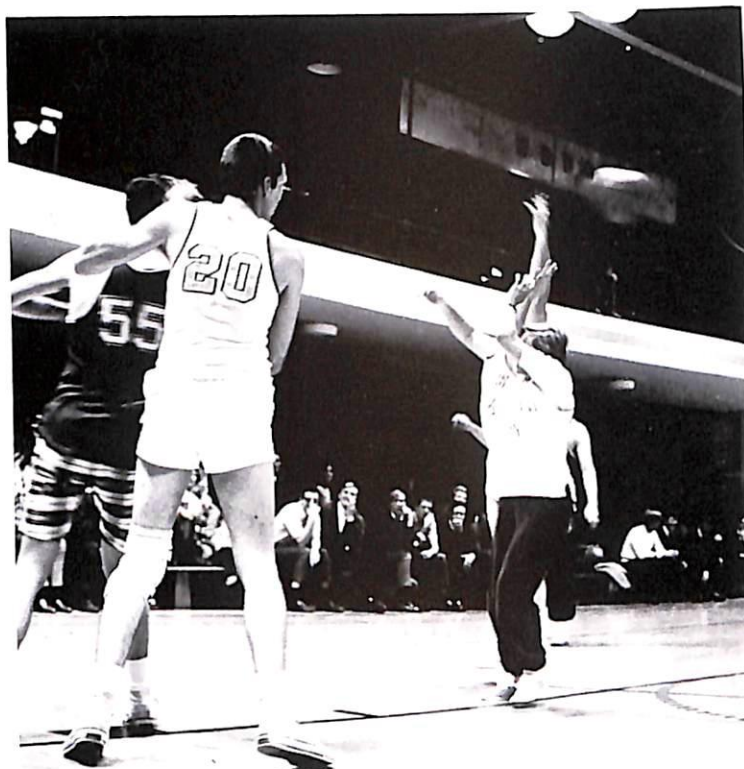


*"Take That, You Student Radicals . . ."*

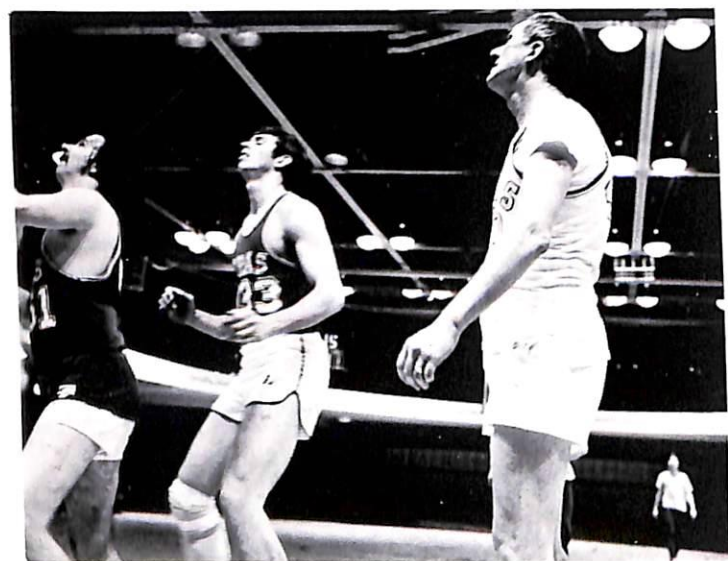
# Student Senate vs. Faculty Basketball



*Well, at least there was plenty of action.*



*Nurse Burkhart goes for two.*



*Mike Keeney, Dave Brosch, and Dr. Auge seem to be waiting for something.*



*Wonder who the ref is for?*

While Loras Day '69 produced majority support for the Student Senate, their luck held only until the annual Faculty vs. Senate Basketball Game. The prof's closed the encounter with a 39-36 victory.

Muscle tone and endurance were evident by their absence. Senate coach Mike Nease kept his 15-man team running by constant substitution with young fresh blood of the senators and officers.

At the opposite end of the bench, the faculty, "chaired" by Loras Registrar Gerald B. Noonan, continually argued with refs while the six-man (five man—one

school nurse) team jogged about the fieldhouse as if they had just completed a 10-mile fitness run.

High faculty point chasers included: Jerry Cupal at 17; Jim Lyness, 6; and Bill Meyers, 5. Nurse Burkhart produced a technical foul for her side early in the second half.

Mike Soukup lead the Senate scoring with 14; Dan Crotty, 5; Pat Fahey, 5; and Joe Bell, 4.

Sixteen-minute halves with an ever continuing clock and final score confusions produced a short game which even the Duhawks would be hard pressed to reproduce.



*It Boiled Down to Alpha Phi's . . .*

# EGG EATING CONTEST

" . . . and the new champion is Big Frank, Human Garbage Truck Mazzo Rummy, Rancak." The final announcement echoed throughout 14CB amongst the cheers of about 300 onlookers. Big Frank was declared the champion of Alpha Phi Omega's 2nd Annual Egg Eating Contest. Egged on to victory by a large number of backers, H.G.T.M.R. out ate five other contestants among whom was the defending champion, Andrew (Bearcat) Batorski. Andy won last year's contest by downing 34 eggs and although he lost the crown, he still holds the record.

At the end of regulation time the defending champion of the eggheads and Big Frank had both consumed 32 hard boiled eggs. Just as the overtime sudden death elimination was about to begin, the tie was broken and the champion crowned as Bearcat suddenly left the stage unsuccessfully fighting back stomach convulsions.



*Not realizing his impending doom, last year's champ chats with one of the light-weight contenders.*



*This is your proud Champ showing how it is done, while at the right a contender must loosen his belt to keep in the race.*



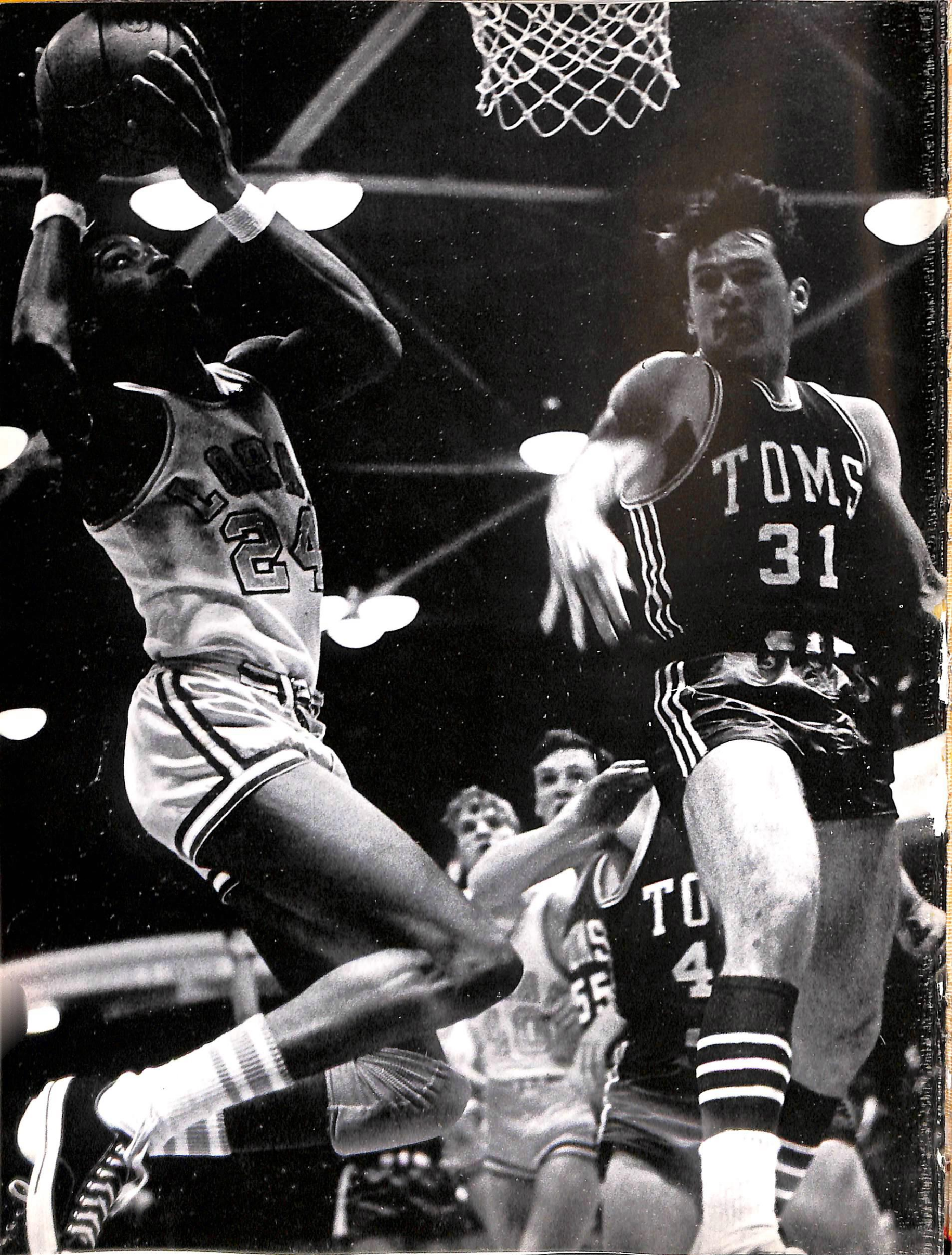
*Junior Frank Rancak is awarded the championship by default.*



*However it was the challenger who knew the importance of keeping an even keel with the champion.*









# ATHLETICS







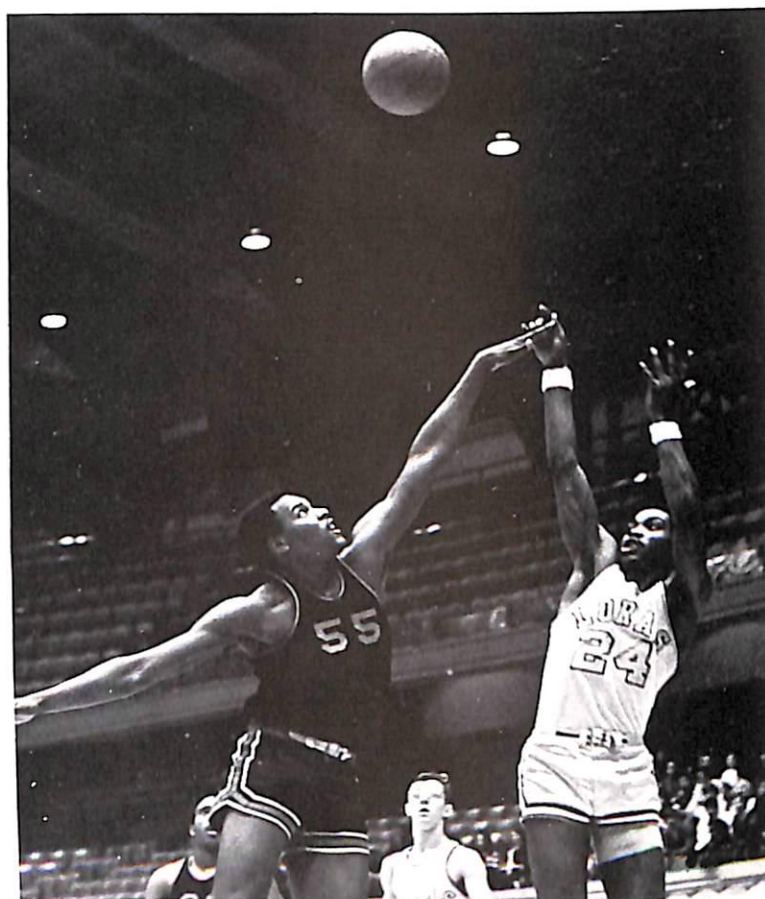
# CHEERLEADERS



*The Cheerleaders for the 1968-69 season were (l. to r.) front row: Mary Pat Genoar, Joanna McGuirk; seated: Jane Meyers, Kathy Kersten; standing: Sharon Cramlet.*



# BASKETBALL



The first St. Ambrose game seemed to be the turning point for the 1968-69 Duhawk basketball team. After a rousing 30 point victory, the Duhawks fell flat on their faces in the second half of the season. The ball seemed to bounce the wrong way for the Loras cagers as they fell to a 2-11 record after the Christmas break.

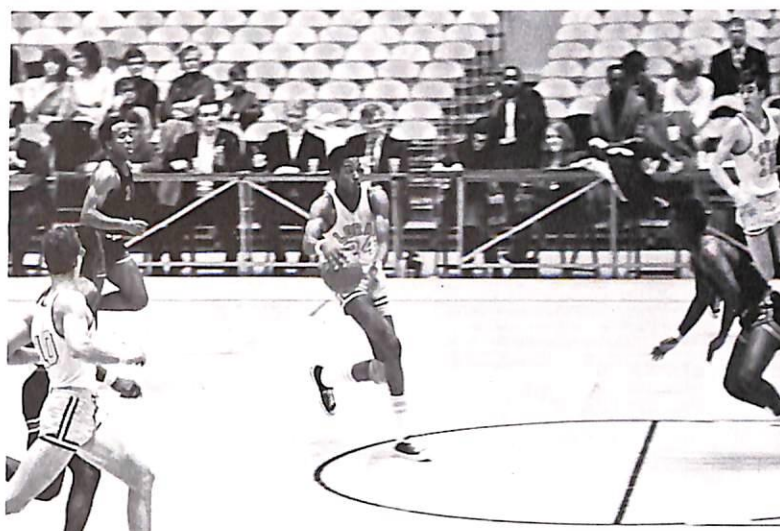
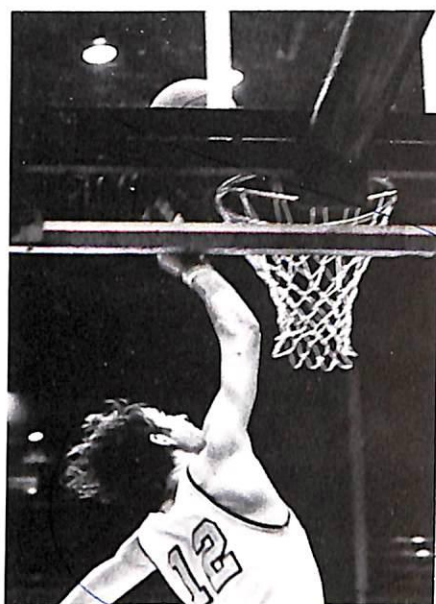
The team opened the season with a close victory over Platteville and continued to play consistently fine basketball beating such consistent powers as Augustana, Briar Cliff, and St. Thomas. The Duhawks continued their winning ways with a second place finish in the Chicago Invitational Tournament, losing a disputed heartbreaker to Lane 75-72. The Tournament gave a lot of old Loras grads a chance to see their team and supplied the present student body with a new cheer. So all was not lost.



*One enthusiastic alumnus at the Chicago Invitational proves he still has the old Duhawk spirit.*







The Duhawks continued their winning ways with three post-Christmas wins, including their formidable massacre of St. Ambrose, which earned us the coveted Victory Bell. After this game however, it seemed to be all downhill as the Duhawks could only manage two wins out of their remaining thirteen games. But these contests were not without their excitement.

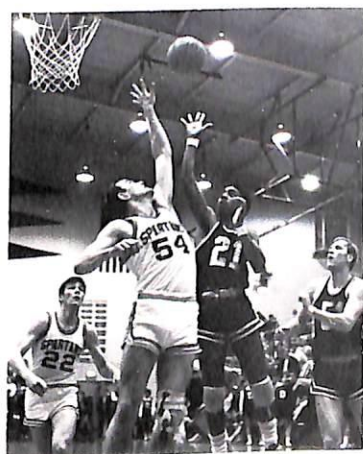
Who could ever forget the Loras-U. of Dubuque game, which is fast becoming a blood rivalry that is even overshadowing the St. Ambrose game? Who can ever forget the tremendous come-from-behind victory over Lewis? These can hardly be forgotten. They made the season worthwhile.

Continuing their losing ways, the Duhawks dropped close contests to Lewis, Quincy, U. of Dubuque, Western Illinois, St. Ambrose (we lost the Bell) and St. Norbert's, most of which were conference games. As was mentioned, most of these games were close contests, with the Duhawks in them all the way, just falling short of victory. The Dahawk cagers were not bad, but the breaks were.

#### GAME SCORES

Loras		Opp.
76	Platteville	74
65	St. Marys	69
75	Upper Iowa	78
92	Augustana	79
52	Winona State	67
87	I.I.T.	66
76	Briar Cliff	66
77	U. of S. Dakota	89
88	Clark	79
70	Lewis	67
72	Lane	75
101	St. Thomas	77
90	I.I.T.	83
96	*St. Ambrose	66
73	*Lewis	75
71	*Quincy	84
69	Central	63
73	Luther	91
55	Wartburg	72
77	U. of Dubuque	83
71	*Quincy	83
94	*Lewis	87
75	*St. Norbert	85
77	Western Ill.	85
89	Augustana	91
70	*St. Ambrose	77
87	*St. Norbert	95

\* Conference Game

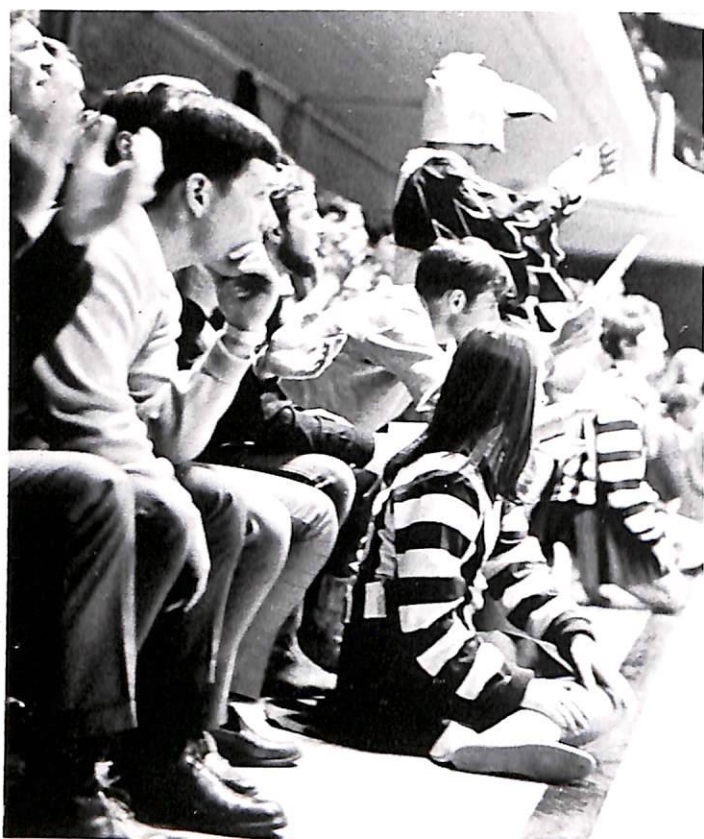


The U. of D. game.

Victory over St. Thomas!







*Packed into the Pit, fans cheered the Duhawk cagers on, and on, until it was over.*

It always seems interesting to a casual reader to see the season's highlights included in a report. Tradition must not be broken, so without further ado, they will be enumerated: the first St. Ambrose game, the U. of Dubuque game, the Lewis game, the Christmas tournament, Tommy Jackson's 1000th point, Tommy Jackson night, the play of Steve Coughlin, John Buri and Dan Breitchback in the backcourt, the hot hand of Al Gri-vetti when we needed it most, the search for a consistent center, and the moving of a considerable number of games to Senior High School. All in all, it was a season packed with highlights.



*At the Loras-St. Ambrose game some of the fans were bored with the runaway by Loras.*



*When the girls left at Christmas, substitute cheerleaders from Loras filled in for the games.*



*At left, Mary Pat seems to be a little disappointed with the score clock, but Jane (above) just kept on yelling.*

The 1968-1969 Loras basketball season, although not outstanding in the won-loss totals, proved to be not quite as unsuccessful as it seemed. Underclassmen played well and gained much experience. Tommy Jackson and Pat Lillis, both all-conference picks, played consistently fine basketball, averaging 20.6 and 18.1 points per game respectively.

Projecting to next season, the Duhawks, with the same team as this year, could go quite a long way if they wanted to. Losing only one man, the Duhawks may hold the upper hand in their conference and perhaps in the state of Iowa. Maybe if the boys take it a little easier on St. Ambrose next year, God will let us win a few more games.

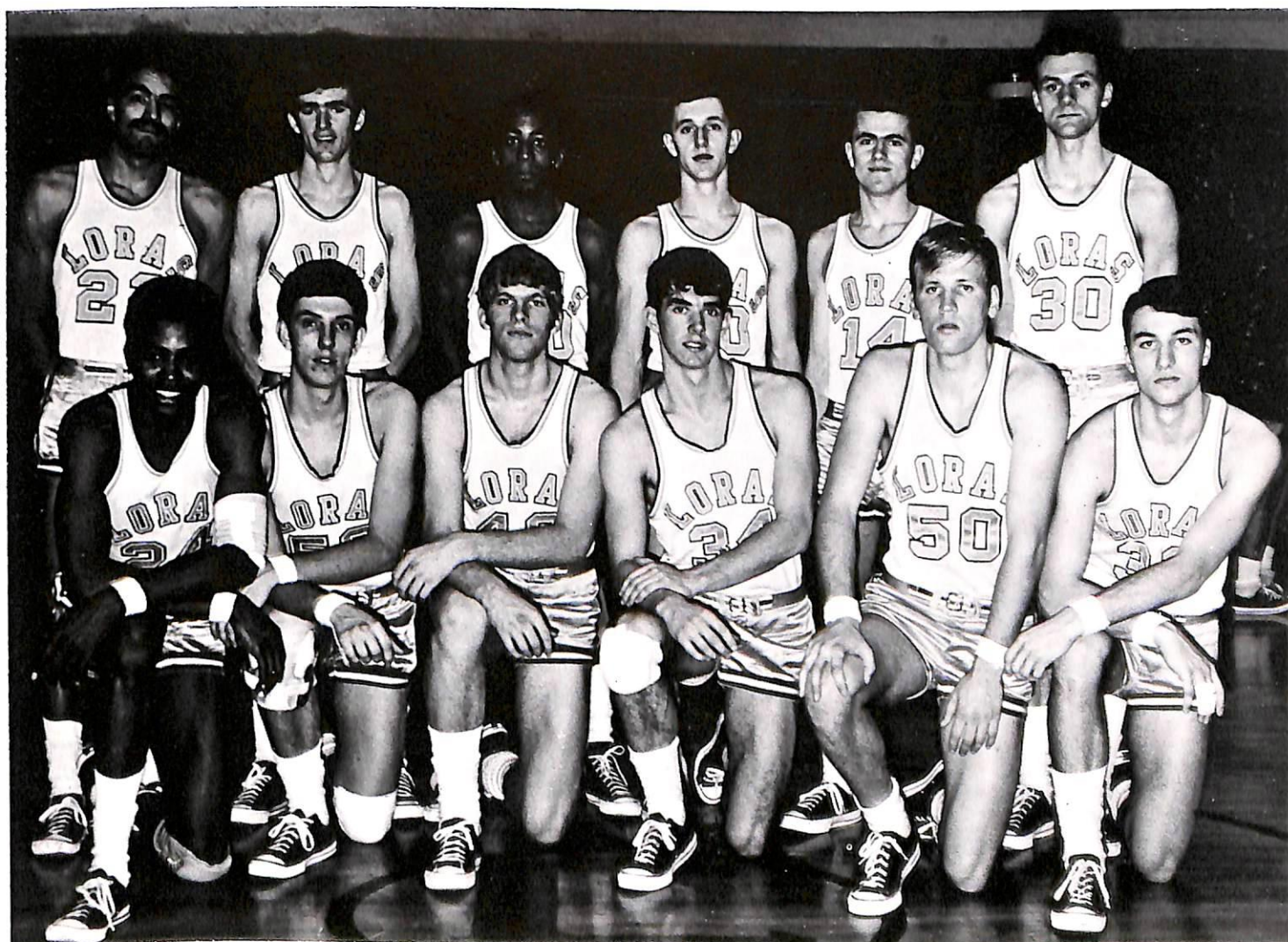


## Individual Player Statistics

Won 11 — Lost 16

Midlands Conf. 2-6

PLAYER	G	FGM	FGA	PCT.	FTM	FTA	PCT.	REB	TP	AVG
Jackson .....	27	229	497	46.1	99	146	67.8	376	557	20.6
Lillis .....	27	195	434	44.7	98	131	74.8	176	488	18.1
Hanig .....	27	80	162	49.4	30	50	60.0	143	190	7.1
Breitbach .....	26	55	128	42.9	46	74	62.2	88	156	6.0
Pescitelli .....	27	57	118	48.3	31	45	68.8	99	145	5.4
Coughlin .....	23	107	274	39.1	41	53	77.4	42	255	11.1
Carter .....	25	35	107	32.7	24	43	55.8	53	94	3.8
Buri .....	26	39	97	40.2	21	28	75.0	42	99	3.8
Alston .....	21	15	29	51.7	6	17	35.3	16	36	1.7
Shinkunas .....	21	14	30	46.6	15	28	53.6	40	43	2.04
Grivetti .....	11	11	24	45.8	9	12	75.0	21	31	2.8
Helling .....	2	1	2	50.	2	2	100.0	2	4	2.0
TEAM TOTALS .....	27	838	1904	44.1	422	629	67.1	1264	2098	77.7
OPPONENTS .....	27	819	1877	43.6	468	686	68.2	1285	2106	78.0



*The Loras Basketball team for the 1968-69 season was: (front, l. to r.) T. Jackson, B. Pescitelli, S. Hanig, P. Lillis, D. Shinkunas, A. Grivetti. Back, R. Carter, S. Coughlin, J. Alston, D. Breitbach, J. Buri, V. Helling.*



# CROSS COUNTRY



*Front row (l. to r.) Kevin Butler, Pat Meehan, Greg Bodden, Joe Voss, Will Chatham, and Bob Piercy. Second row: Jim McEneaney, Don Merrick, Joe Piane, Pat Guccione, Steve Viggiano, Dermot Hunt, Luke Teskoetter, Bob Burke and Coach Dan McClimon.*

With a new coach and some outstanding runners, the 1968 Loras cross-country team chalked up one of their finest seasons in recent years. All the pieces that were needed for a well balanced and dependable squad seemed to fit together. The new head coach, Dan McClimon, who runs his boys hard, expected a lot from them. His expectations certainly were fulfilled. The harriers were led consistently by junior stalwart Jim McEneaney and transfer student Will Chatham who coach McClimon brought with him. The Duhawk thinclads compiled a 7-0-2 mark in dual meets, a team trophy in the Les Duke Invitational, a NAIA Regional Championship, and a 16th place finish in the NAIA National Championship. Not bad.

Of course, no report would be complete without mentioning the men who, like linemen in football, seldom get recognition, but upon who's efforts the fate of the team rests. Men like co-captains Pat Meehan and Joe Piane, Bob Piercy, Steve Viggiano, Don Merrick, and Greg Bodden complimented the team's front runners effectively and determined the outcome of many meets. Few people actually realize the importance of these runners to the success of a team, or how much of a team effort cross-country really is. And so, with the loss of only three men (Piercy, Meehan, and Piane) Duhawk cross-country fans can look forward to a most successful season next year.





*It is necessary for the coach to get on the team's back occasionally....*



*but it isn't always a frown, but a smile after a good workout.*

- Sept. 28, 1968 Loras College 28  
University of Northern Iowa 28
- Oct. 5, 1968 1st—Les Duke Invitations
- Oct. 10, 1968 2nd—Grinnell Freshmen Invitational
- Oct. 12, 1968 Loras College 21  
Marquette University 38  
Loras College 20  
Whitewater State University 37
- Oct. 19, 1968 Loras College 28  
Luther College 28  
Loras College 22  
Wheaton College 34
- Oct. 23, 1968 Loras College 22  
Wartburg College 33  
Loras College 15  
Winona State College 49
- Nov. 2, 1968 1st—N.A.I.A. District Meet
- Nov. 16, 1968 12th—Central Collegiate Championship
- Nov. 23, 1968 16th—N.A.I.A. National Meet



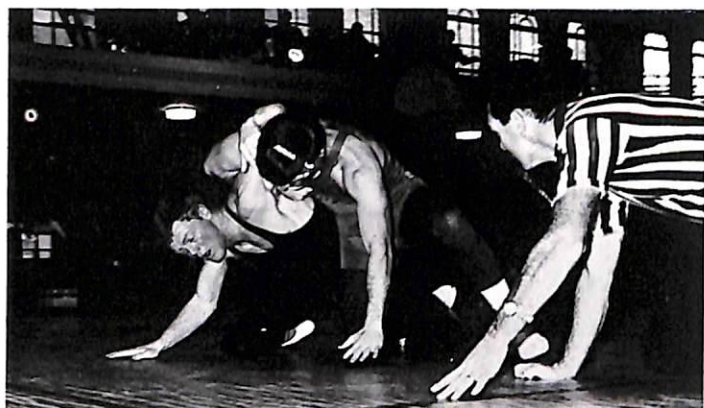
*There's a girl over there with what on?*



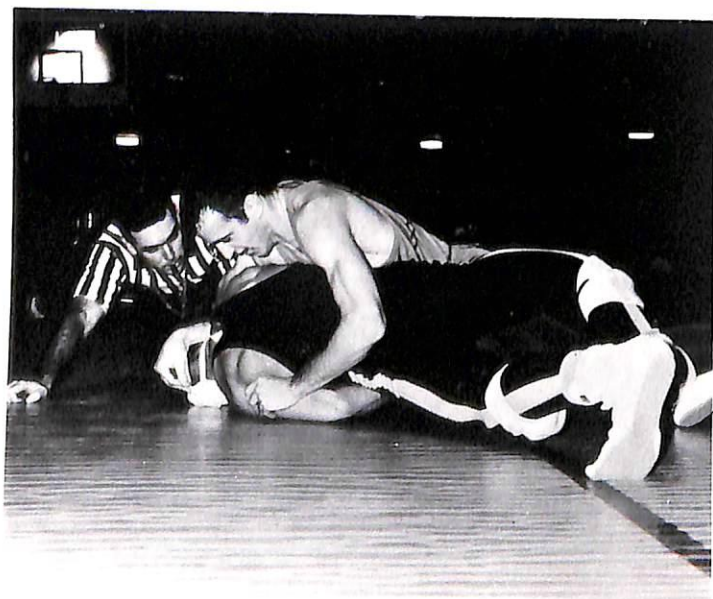
*Workouts were hard, long, and cold, but worth it.*



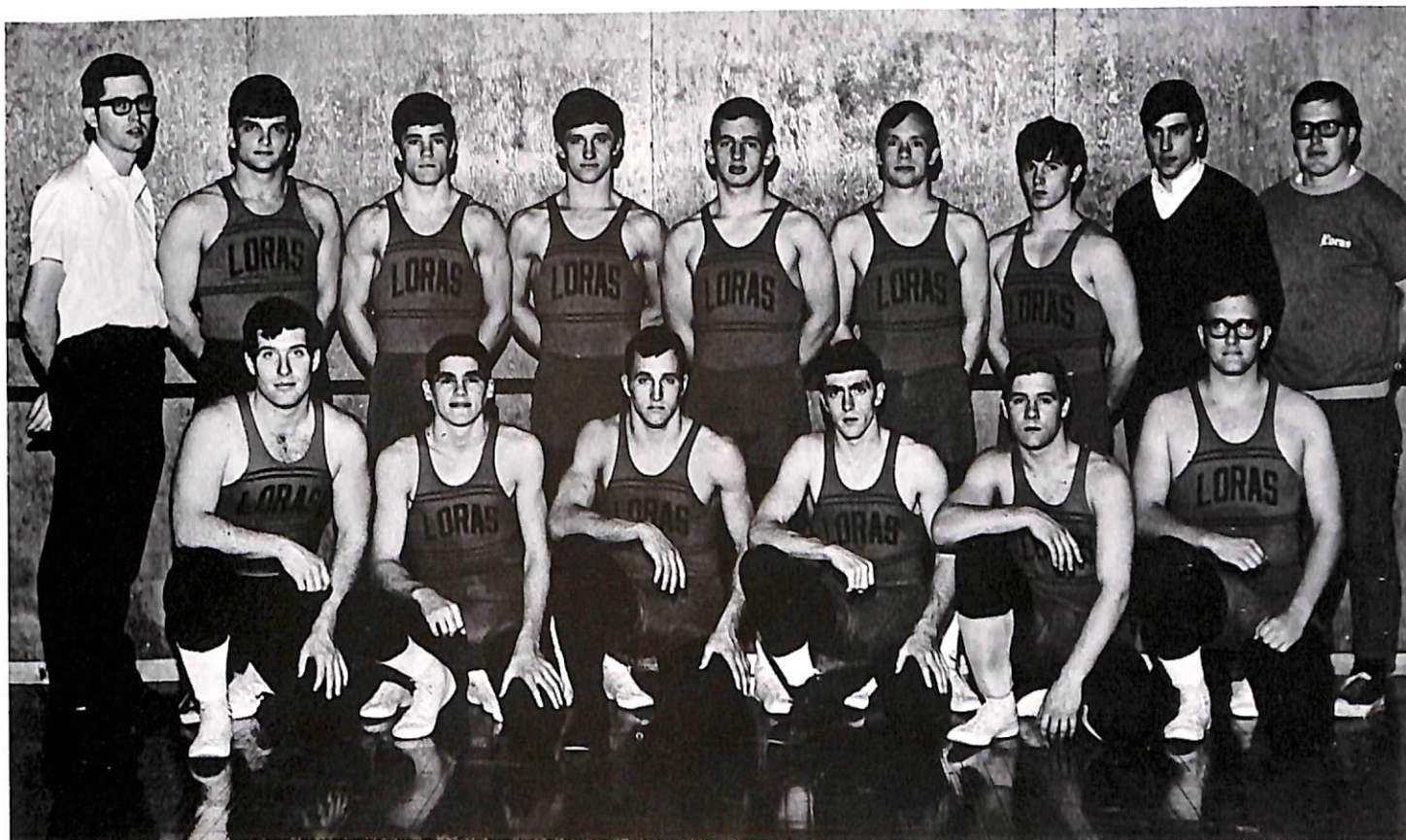
# WRESTLING



Name	Rec.	Downs	Rev.	Esc.	Pins	Pts.
Anderegg, T. ....	4/12	6	7	8	2	16
Damos, C. ....	2/ 4/ 1	2	4	0	0	8
Funderburk, T. ..	2/ 5	4	1	13	0	6
Greenup, D. ....	4/11	8	5	11	2	16
Huerter, B. ....	15/ 2/ 1	19	12	7	2	51
Kelly, S. ....	5/ 5	10	4	7	0	15
Meintzer, P. ....	15/ 2	30	11	7	7	59
Mullin, E. ....	1/ 0	0	0	0	0	5
Kane, T. ....	2/ 3/ 1	5	2	1	2	8
Reardon, T. ....	12/ 6	13	2	12	4	44
Schak, D. ....	3/12	1	4	3	1	11
Struble, J. ....	4/10	3	5	9	1	14
Loras .....		103	60	78	19	
Opponents .....		82	75	77	19	







The 1968-69 Wrestling team was: (l. to r.) front row, E. Mullin, C. Damos, P. Mientzer, S. Kelly, J. Struble, D. Schak. Back, Coach Flannagan, D. Greenup, T. Reardon, B. Huerter, T. Anderegg, T. Funderburk, T. Kane, J. Ludwick, R. Erpliding.

This year had to be called the year of rebuilding for the Duhawk grapplers. After a fine season in 67-68, the Loras wrestlers entered a transitional year with a few returning lettermen, and a large number of promising underclassmen carrying the ball or whatever wrestlers call it. Leading the matmen with speed, agility and strength was Paul Meintzer. His personal record of 15-2 earned him the Most Valuable Wrestler Award. Bill Huerter, a junior, had a record of 15-2-1, which was the best record for the team. Both have been phenomenal in

their past years at Loras and will return to please the crowds in the 69-70 season. This year, both Huerter and Meintzer went to the N.A.I.A. finals in Omaha, Nebraska, where Meintzer finished 7th out of forty.

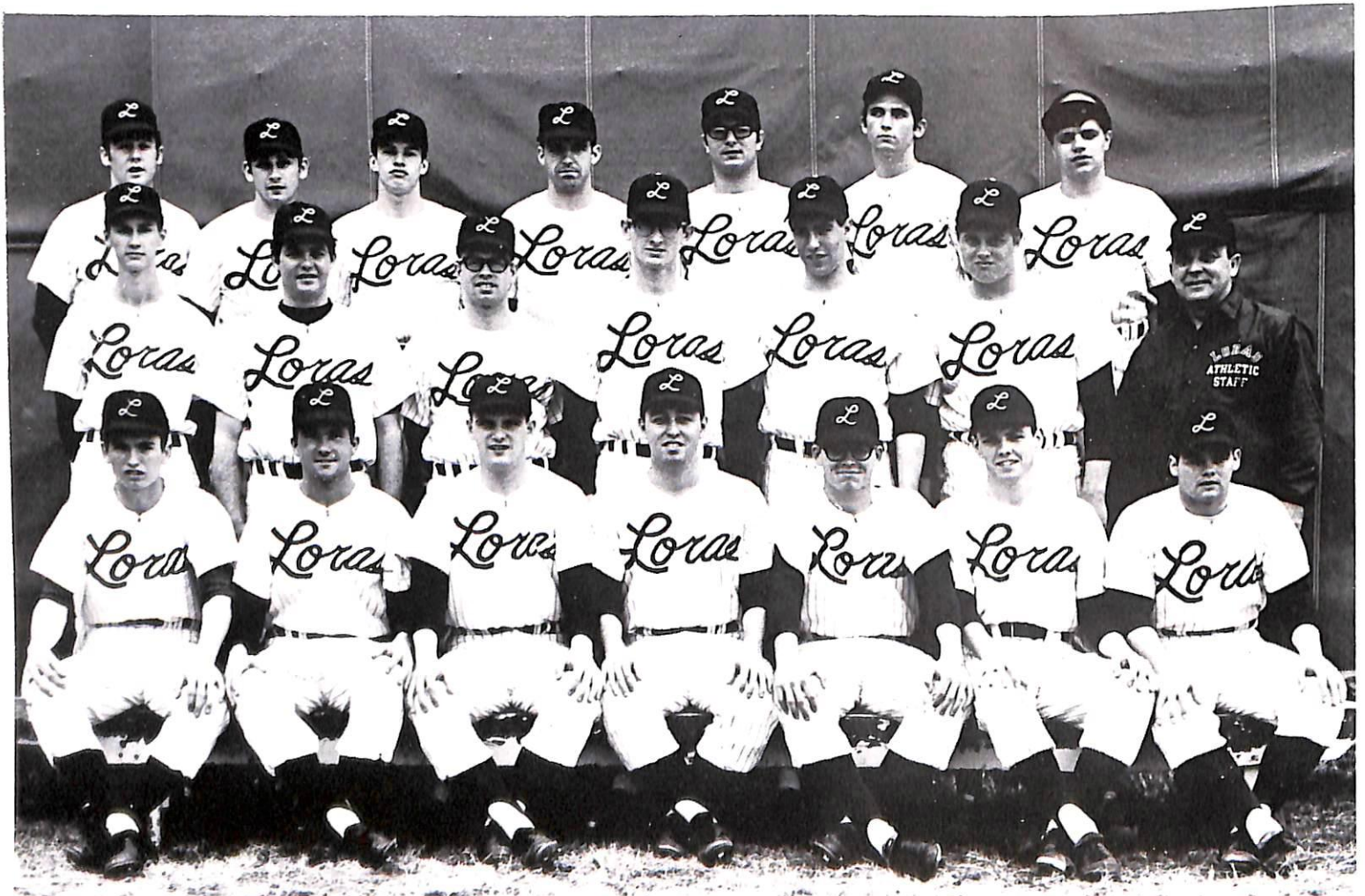
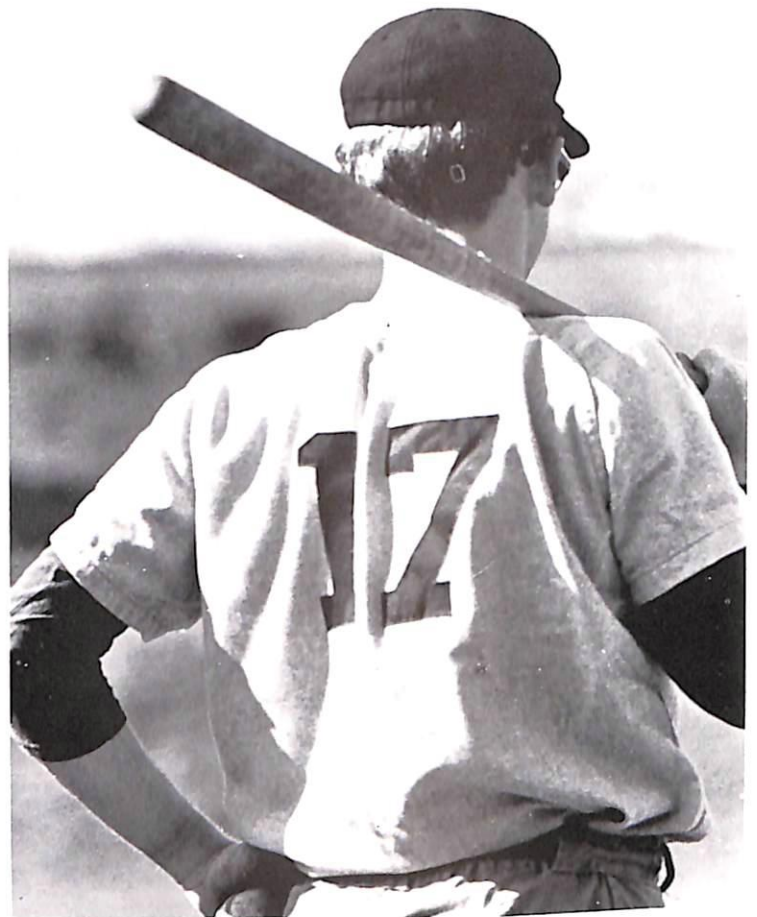
With only one man being lost through graduation (Steve Kelly by name) the continued excellence of Huerter and Meintzer, plus the blossoming of freshmen like Tony Reardon, the Grapplers can look forward to one of their best seasons in the coming year.



Coach Flannigan, and Bill Huerter attempt to help a team member with his match, but to no avail at that moment.



# BASEBALL

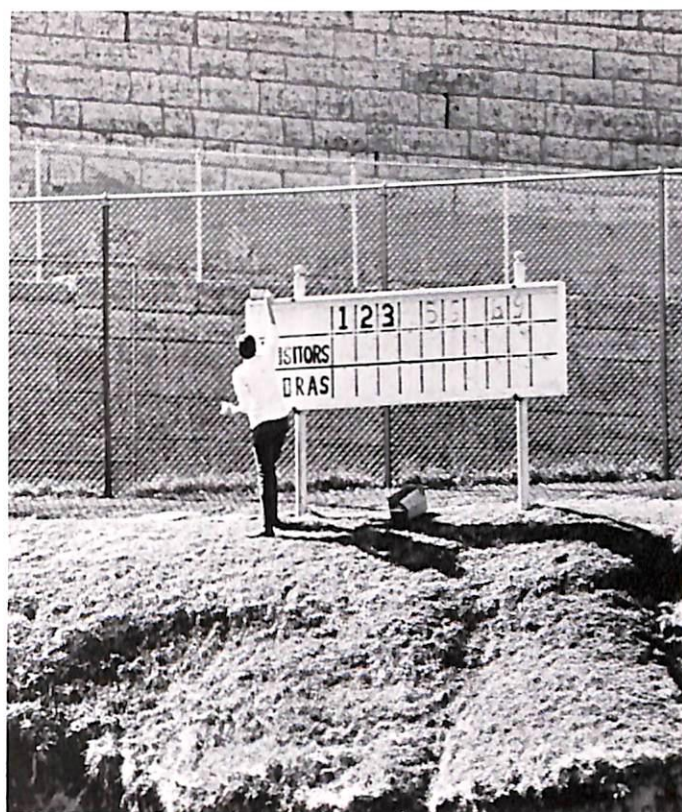


*The 1969 Loras College Baseball Team*





*Sticking your tongue out at it won't help, 'Yogi'.*



*Well, it doesn't explode when we hit a home run, but . . .*



*Coach Smarjesse explains a fielding problem to Mike Runde . . .*



*then watches to see how well he has learned.*

#### 1969 VARSITY BASEBALL SCHEDULE

		Opponent	Number of Games
March	29	Wartburg	2
April	1	U. of Dubuque	2
	3	at Luther	2
	12	Augustana	2
	13	LaCrosse	2
	17	Platteville	1
	19	at Lewis	2
	20	at Lewis	1
	26	at I.I.T.	2
	29	at U. of Wisconsin	1
May	3-4	Midlands Conference Tournament	3
	8	at Iowa Wesleyan	2
	10	Northeastern State	2
	15	at Parsons	2
	17	Upper Iowa	2

HEAD COACH: James Smarjesse



# TRACK



*Bob Pilcher and Dick Freeman seem to be up in the air about something.*



*Jim Massey and Mark Carlson sprint to the finish.*



*Al Arp throws the javelin.*





"So then I yelled across the gym at this coach and told him to take his supercharged . . ."



*The 1969 Duhawk cindermen.*



#### TRACK & FIELD SCHEDULE 1969

##### Indoor

Feb.	15	University of Chicago	Chicago, Ill.
Feb.	22	U.C.T.C. Open Meet	Chicago, Ill.
Mar.	1	U.C.T.C. Open Meet	Chicago, Ill.
Mar.	8	State Federation Meet Milwaukee Journal Games— U.S.T.F.F. Championship	Des Moines, Iowa Milwaukee, Wisc.
Mar.	15	U.C.T.C. Relays	Chicago, Ill.
Mar.	22	University of Northern Iowa Invitational	Cedar Falls, Iowa

##### Outdoor

Apr.	5	Augustana College & Luther College	Rock Island, Ill.
Apr.	8	Grinnell College	Dubuque, Iowa
Apr.	12	Monmouth College Relays	Monmouth, Ill.
Apr.	19	Art Dickerson Relays	Cedar Falls, Iowa
Apr.	22	Marquette University	Milwaukee, Wisc.
Apr.	25	U.S.T.F.F. Marathon Championship	Des Moines, Iowa
Apr.	25-26	Drake Relays	Des Moines, Iowa
Apr.	29	Norsemen Relays	Decorah, Iowa
May	3	Midlands Conference Meet	Dubuque, Iowa
May	6	U. of Dubuque, Upper Iowa University	Dubuque, Iowa
May	10	Loras Relays	Dubuque, Iowa
May	17	Elmhurst Relays	Elmhurst, Ill.
May	24	N.C.A.A. Regional Meet	Cedar Falls, Iowa
May	31	Stagg Field Relays	Chicago, Ill.
June	7	Central Collegiate Championships	Bowling Green, Ohio
June	13-14	N.C.A.A. College Division Championships	Ashland, Ohio



*Wonder if Joe Piane knows that the Coach is watching?*



# GOLF

## 1969 GOLF SCHEDULE

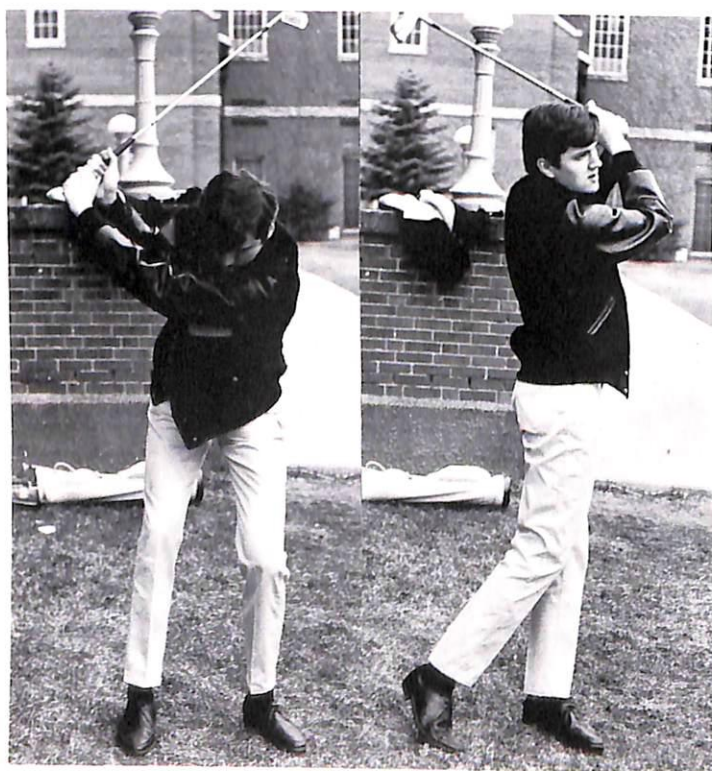
April 14	Platteville	Home
April 16	U. of Dubuque	Away
April 18	St. Ambrose	Away
April 23	Coe—Platteville	Away
April 30	Luther	Home
May 3-4	Midlands Conference Dubuque Golf & Country Club (36 holes)	Home
May 8	U. of Dubuque	Home
May 10	Western Illinois	Home
May 13	Milton—Platteville	Away
May 16	Upper Iowa	Away

HEAD COACH: John E. Coe

# TENNIS



*Captain John Enzler doesn't seem to enjoy the spring showers.*



*Senior letterman Chip Barder shows 'em how.*

## 1969 VARSITY TENNIS SCHEDULE

April 16	U. of Northern Iowa	Away
April 19	Luther	Home
April 20	St. Ambrose	Away
April 26	Marquette	Home
April 29	Platteville	Away
May 3-4	Midlands Conference Round-robin Tourney	Loras
May 7	Coe	Home
May 10	Parsons	Away
May 13	Platteville	Home
May 17	Wartburg	Home
May 21	Upper Iowa	Home

HEAD COACH: Monsignor T. J. Gannon



# IM SWIMMING

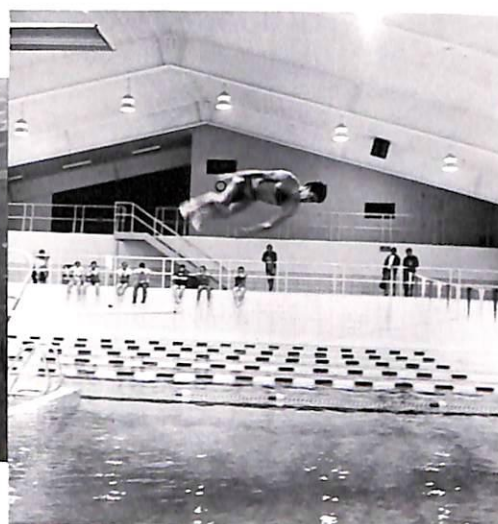
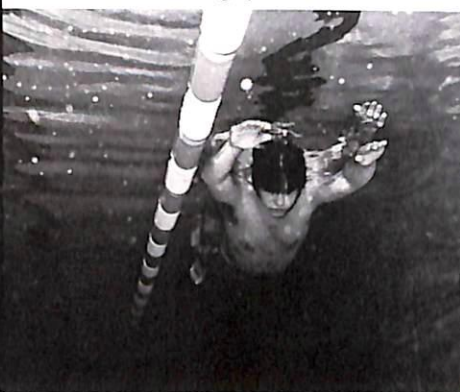
Keen competition proved a powerful impetus in rallying members of this year's swimming teams to develop their swimming and diving abilities to the fullest. In fact, every pool record was smashed under the pressing weight of constant time and form improvement.

The Breast Stokers claimed top honors in the first round standings with a perfect 3-0 record. Close behind stood the Foxy Flippers, Dolphins, and Amoebas. The sharp edge of tight competition cut these standings to ribbons in the second round of meets. On top reigned the Foxy Flippers, followed by the Amoebas, the Breast Stokers, and the Dolphins.

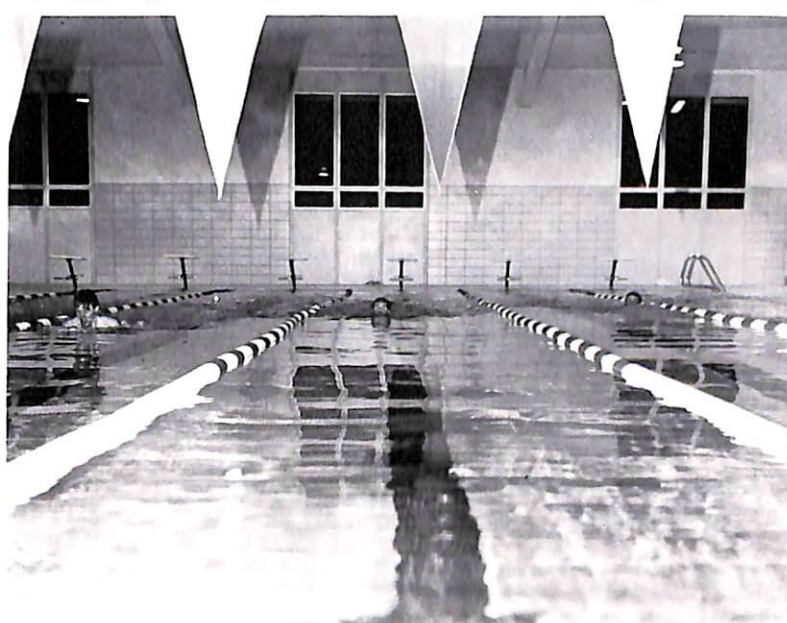
In the championship meet, a play-off was held between the lead teams of the first and second rounds. The Breast Stokers and the Foxy Flippers held each other at bay until late in the meet when the Foxy Flippers pulled away and became the 1968-69 Intramural Swimming champions.



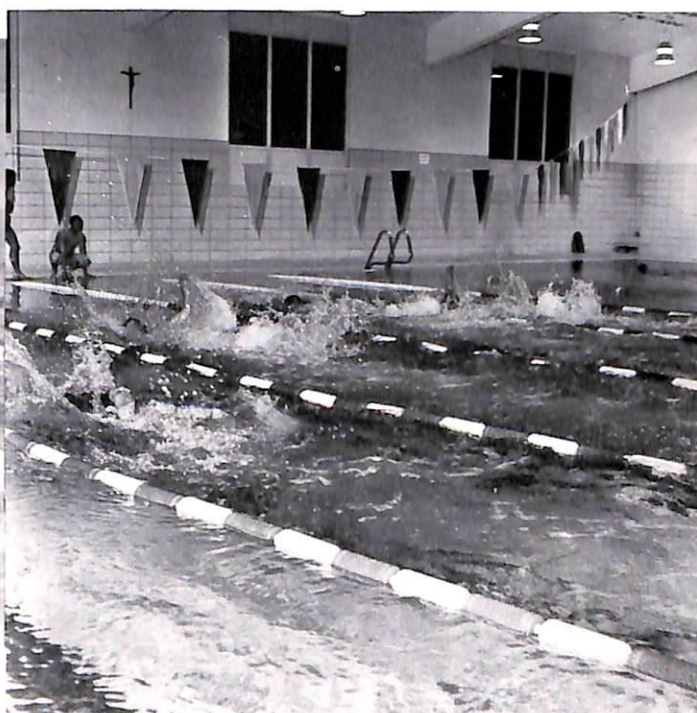
*Diversity of action is shown in the surrounding pictures . . .*



*Have you ever tried swimming a hundred yards with a ping-pong ball in your mouth . . . it takes a big mouth.*



*Waves of excitement lasted from fast starts to slow finishes.*





# IM FOOTBALL

The only thing that could really be called typical about this year's Intramural Football season was that it came in the Fall, right after Summer jobs and Registration. Beyond that it was a different story.

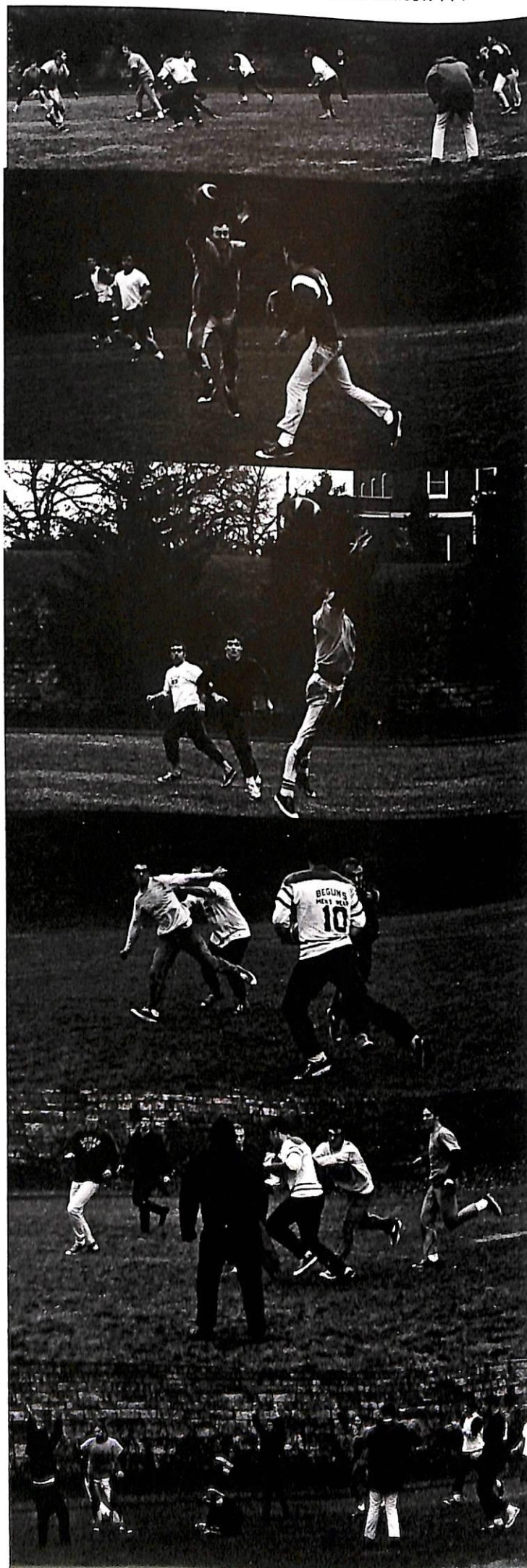
The Chocolate Soldiers were considered by everyone in the preseason polls, taken in various dorms and rooms around the campus, as the team to beat. The Ladies, with a number of returning lettermen from last years champs, were not to be taken lightly. Nor were the Muffers, a tough city team, whose name struck terror into the hearts of fleet quarterbacks and obstinate rushers. But no one had thought seriously about the Mother Weasels.

Certainly they had romped over the Ladies 34-0, but the Muffers had beaten the "Weasels" solidly. The true test of the "Weasels" came in their game with the Soldiers a few weeks later. Led by the remarkable pass catching of Gene Havelick, the Soldiers escaped with a 13-12 victory, but the "Weasels" came out of the game with some needed experience and respect.

As tournament time approached, the question of exactly who would be entered became of prime concern around the circuit. Three teams, the Soldiers (9-1), Muffers (9-1), and the Mother Weasels (8-2) had obviously earned a play-off berth. The Ladies, having been upset by the "Weasels", had to beat the inspired Soldiers to earn their place. The Spare Ribs, playing consistant football all season, gained a berth, as did the dark horse Norreahas, beating out the disappointed Tribe and Louisiana Purchase. And so, when the two entries from the Freshman league were determined, the highlight of Coach Schramm's sophisticated football conference began.

The eight teams that had gained berths in the tournament all looked forward to success because of the intricate counterbalancing of the stronger teams. The Mother Weasels dominated the tournament, but not without some close calls. They sneaked by the Spare Ribs, 14-13, in a disputed third round contest in Musto Stadium, and the Muffers, 21-14, in the semi-final round. Going into the final round the "Weasels" held the upper hand, being undefeated, over the once defeated and injury-plagued Chocolate Soliders, in the double elimination tourney. Only one game proved necessary, however, as the "Weasels" defeated the Soldiers 20-13, on a windy and rain soaked field. The tournament was theirs, the steaks were prime, and the "Weasels" were the champions.

*The story of the Mother Weasles season . . .*







*Joe Piane, referee, keeps a tidy ball*



*The excitement of tournament time wasn't extinguished by the rains.*



*Football, even in intramurals is still only a game of inches as seen by close coverage of Steve Larkin on Dick Drey. Below, by inches Drey gets a punt away.*



*Pictured are the Mother Weasels, intramural football champions. Bottom (l. to r.) T. Wynn, D. Moran, T. Muisenga, E. Podboy, G. Kaprowski. Top (l. to r.) R. Reid, T. Welch, R. Ginie, T. Cieplak, S. Larkin, G. Pisarik, J. Hiera, M. Quinn, and G. (N. F.) Wilson.*



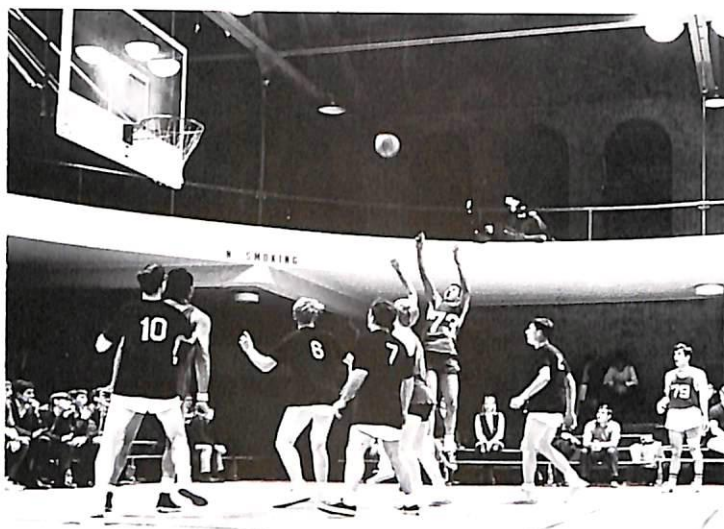


# IM BASKETBALL

Without a doubt, this was a vintage year for intramural basketball at Loras College. The end-of-the-season tournament was a mixture of emotions, excitement, loose officiating, hot shooting, hard pressing and wheezing upperclassmen. All these combined to make Coach Schramm's tournament a bigger success than ever.

As play began, the top seeds in the tournament had to be the Roadrunners, Chaparrals, Bombers, Panthers, ConQuistadors, and the Old Crows, the dark horse freshman team. The Chaparrals proved to be the cream of the crop as their hot shooting and fine floor play proved the difference. Led underneath by Pat Triplett( who came off the disabled list for the tourney) and outside by sharpshooters Ron Reid, Gordy Pisarek, Mike Quinn, Kevin Tritz and Jerry Roling, the Chaparrals presented a balanced attack with plenty of speed and endurance. In route to the championship, the Chaparrals downed the Shamrocks, Roses Baby, the Black Panthers, the Old Crows and the Roadrunners. The final game of the double elimination tourney was a thriller, going down to the wire, 67-65. (They even used the regulation scoreboard.)

The loss was a heartbreaker for the Roadrunners, who were organized four years ago and had been in the tournament four times, never winning the big prize. Their overall record throughout the four years was 70 wins against 10 losses. All in all, the tournament was a big success, with some classy playing and even some classy girls in attendance. Coach Schramm, however was unmoved—he'd seen it all before.



*Some games are serious . . .*



*some not so serious . . .*

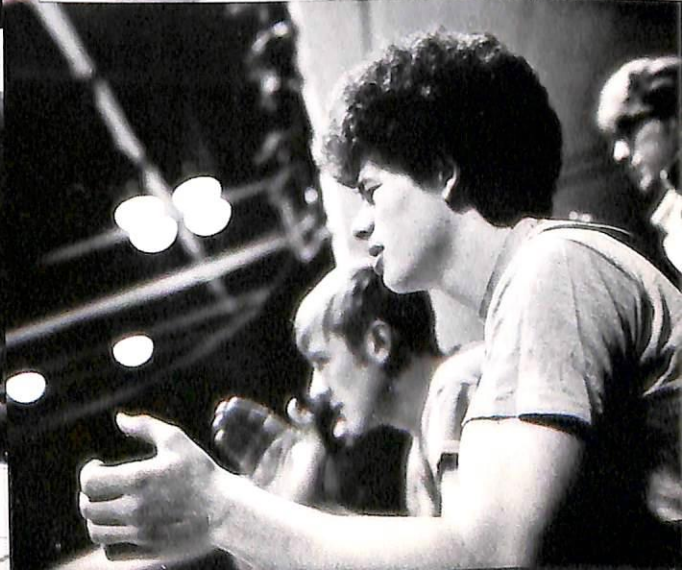
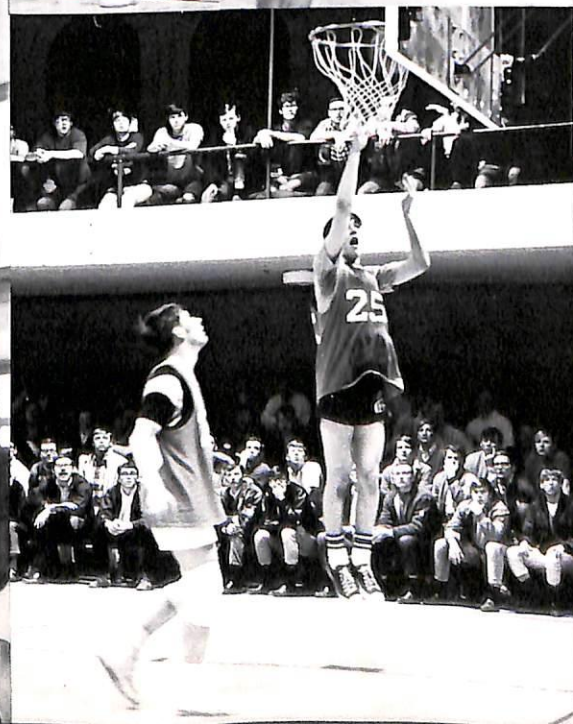
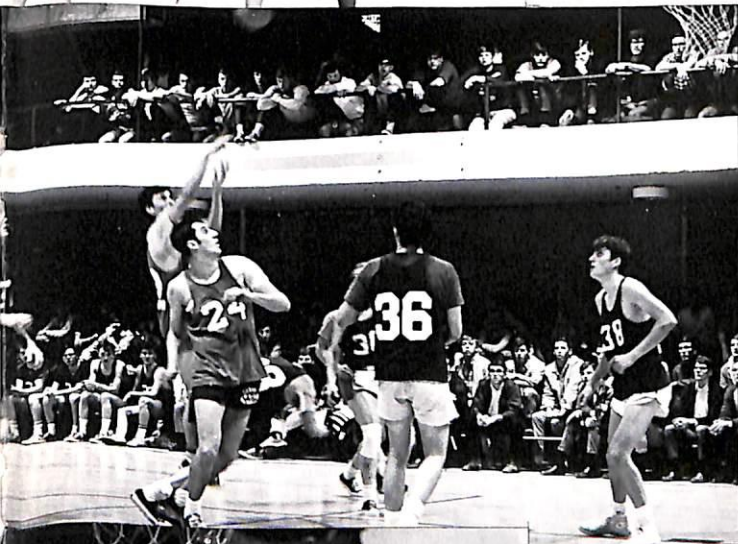


*The IM basketball champions, the Chaparrals, (l. to r.) kneeling are: M. Quinn, R. Reid, J. Kelly, P. Triplett, M. Farrell. Standing: G. Pisarik, J. Roling, B. Shoger, K. Tritz, and M. Gradoville.*



*but they are all games to Mr. Schramm.*





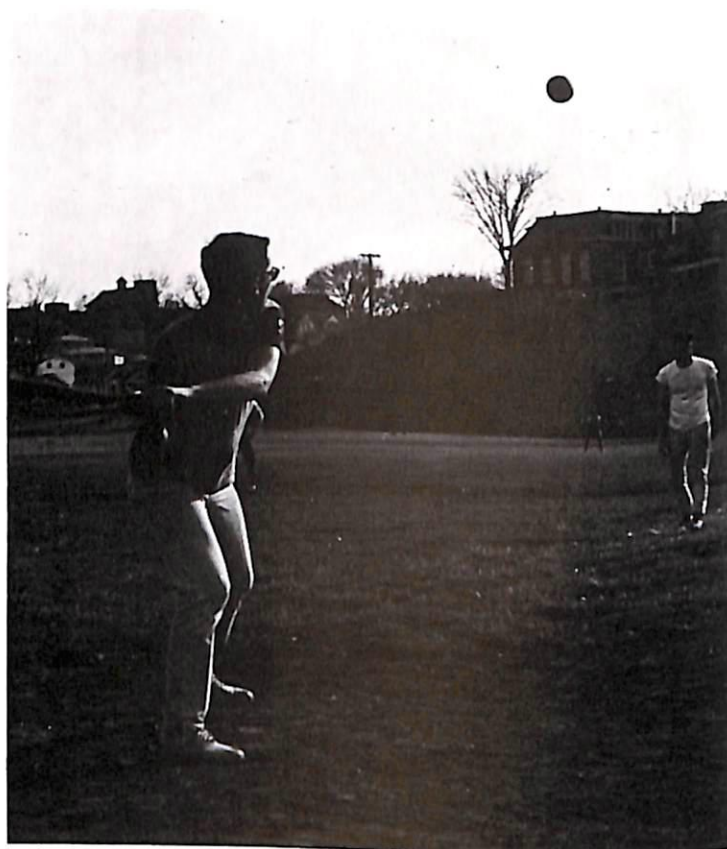


# IM BASEBALL

The lovers of a fine game of baseball, 12" softball, or mush ball, are looking forward to a full season of intramural participation. The baseball league which usually consists of ten teams is off to a somewhat slow start due to muddy and wet weather. The softball league may be wrapped up before the season begins due to the return of the Wegman brothers and the Irish. (Is Wegman Irish?) The noontime mushball league is up for contention between several returning teams who are coveting that much sought after crown. In the mushball games, the ball may be hard to grasp, hit, or throw due to its 16" size, but it provides the greatest amount of enjoyment for the players.

Intramural baseball on the whole can expect to involve nearly 75% of the students on Loras' campus, which is close to the projected figure of 80% of all students participating in intramural sports throughout the year.

*Due to publication deadlines we regret that a fuller coverage of baseball could not be provided.—Ed.*



*The crack of the bat and the race is on. . . .*



*. . . usually with a photo finish.*



# IM SOCCER



*Soccer has its blocks, moves, and . . .*

The 1968 Intramural Soccer season can be boiled down to two games held late in the season, and to the two teams that were involved in these contests.

The five teams in the league proved to be somewhat out of balance with two teams, the Santos and the Eagles, dominating play. These two teams breezed through most of their games, and both remained undefeated until the waning moments of the season. The stage was set, the final game was at hand. What drama! !

The Eagles and the Santos met on a wet, dreary day, much to the dismay of the throngs gathered to witness the struggle and to the players themselves. The Santos, led by experienced soccer players from foreign shores, drew first blood on a long shot on goal that left the Eagles' goalie motionless and defenseless. The game continued to be dominated by the Santos, but as luck would have it, the Eagles managed a score and the game, because of the ensuing darkness, was thrown into sudden death.

As fate would have it, the game continued as before and the Santos got the upper hand and were awarded a free penalty shot. But in true Frank Merriwell form, the Eagles' goal keeper prevented the ball from impregnating his fortress and the game had to be postponed.

The second championship encounter was a much more balanced contest, with the Eagles taking an early 2-1 lead, which was soon dissipated by the constant pressure of the more experienced Santos who eventually pulled out a 3-2 win. Guts count something, but experience is the best teacher.

*Sports editor Dennis Marks is the Eagle goal keeper—Ed.*



*actually knowing how to kick the ball correctly.*



*Rain or darkness did not stop the game or fans for long.*



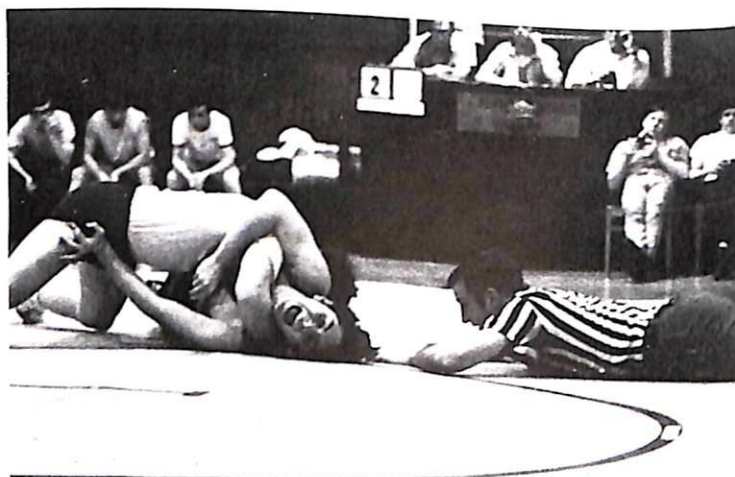
*Pictured above are the Santos, Intramural Soccer champions.*



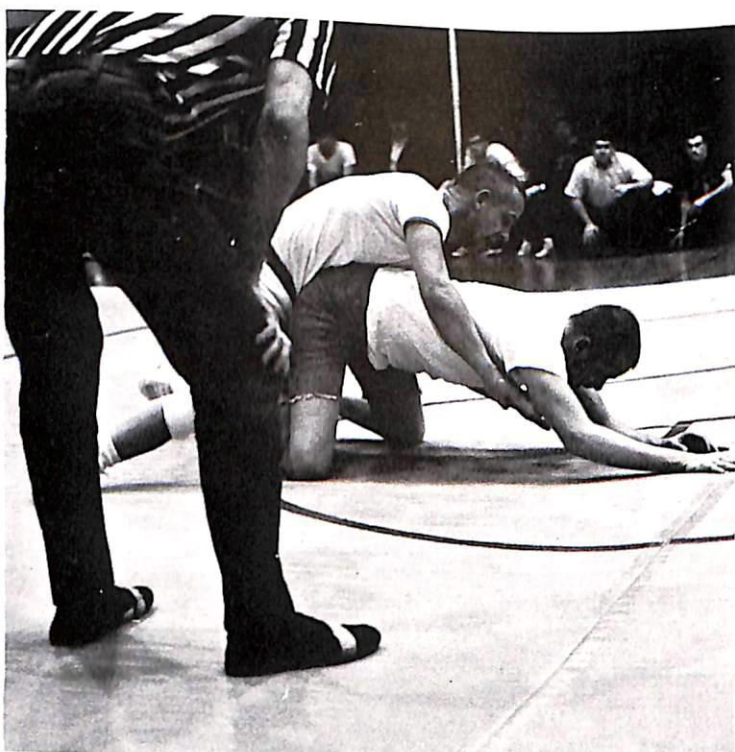
# IM WRESTLING

Feats of strength and agility were proven on March 18th with the finals of the intramural wrestling tournament. The 16 finalists met in the lower gym to vie for the trophies of the weight classes. Below is the listing of the spring grappling champions.

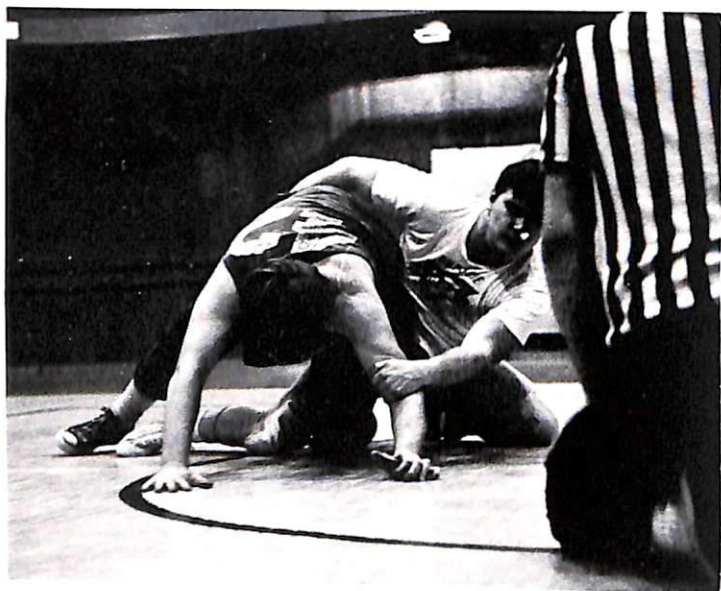
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145 pound class . . .	AL HILL
150 pound class . . .	FRANK VANSTEENHUYSE
158 pound class . . .	JERRY DOYLE
162 pound class . . .	AUSTIN SHERIDAN
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177 pound class . . .	GREG CYBORSKI
Heavyweight . . .	JOHN HELLING



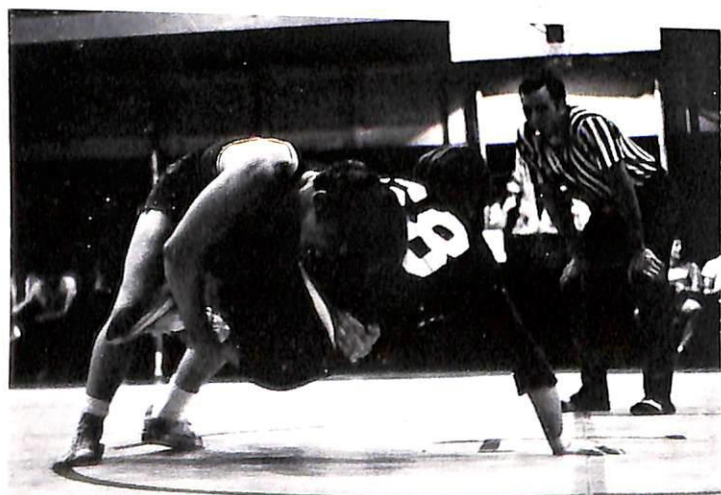
*"I wonder what kind of after shave he uses?"*



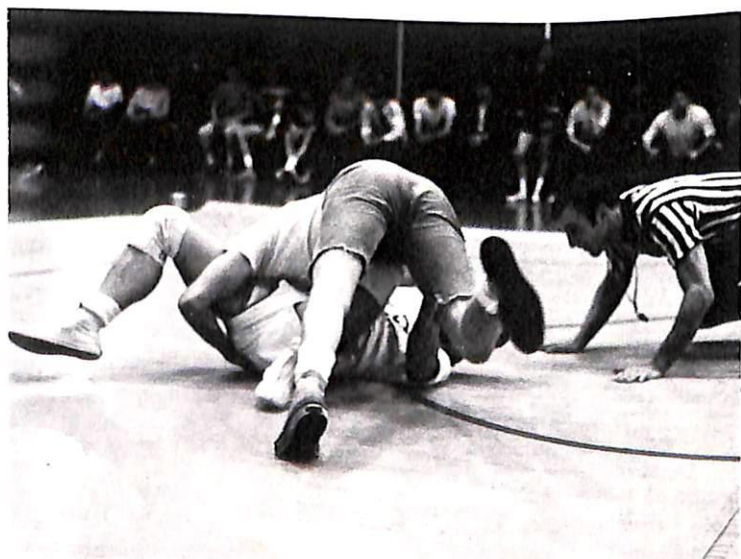
*"Listen buster, stay off my back."*



*Say, you ought to talk to Kathie Winters about her Secret.*



*"... and this is for Mom, and Dad, and little Billy in the hospital, and all those other good people back home."*

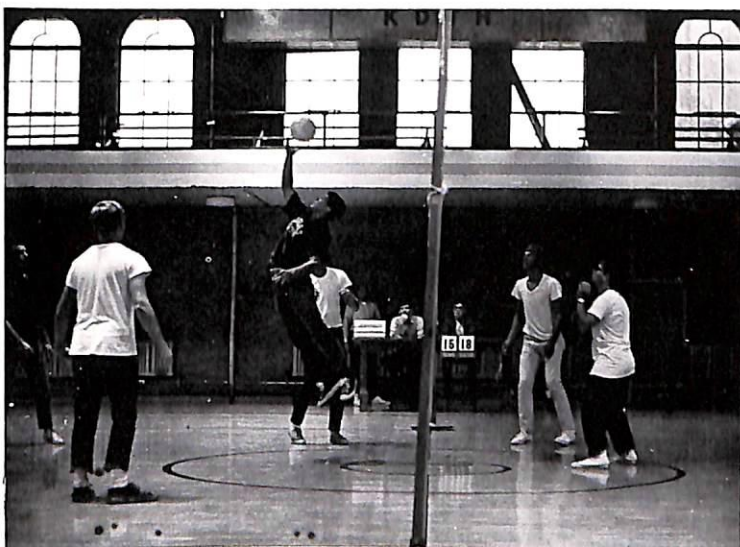


*"Give me back my Cracker Jacks!"*





## IM VOLLEYBALL



Although the faculty squad, the MYXKYLPLTS,\* actually had the best record in the spring intramural volleyball tournament, the trophy was awarded to the most outstanding student team, the Lickers. The faculty did manage, however, to lose a few perhaps unnecessary pounds.

The tournament was set up in a triple elimination fashion, with the play continuing until only one team remained.

*\*The name is taken from Superman Magazine.*



*This year the IM Volleyball tournament was taken by the "Lickers". They are from left to right: Charlie Rubner, Bill Burbach, J. L. Brimeyer, Dale Timmerman, Duane Nilles, Chip Barder, and Bobbie Myers.*



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# INTRODUCTION

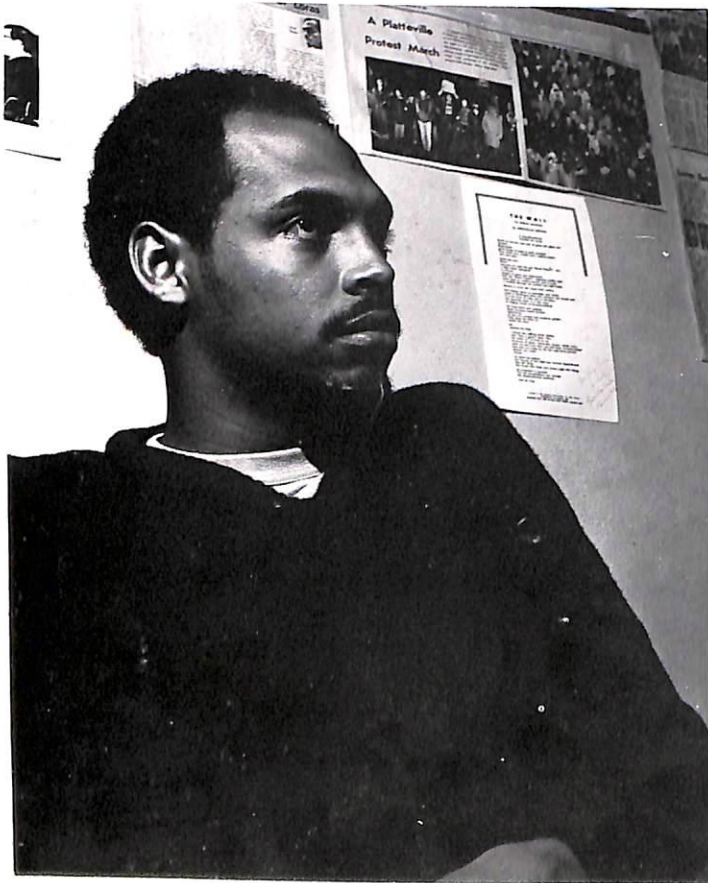
A college community is a society in a constant state of flux. Attitudes and ideals are constantly evolving to meet the demands of a hyper-active society-at-large. The editors feel that as a chronicle of the year's events, is proper for the PURGOLD to focus special attention on some of the more significant changes that have affected the Loras community as a whole this past year. The articles presented are intended as statements of fact, not as expressions of editorial opinion. That task is left to the reader. The people and ideas discussed on the following pages are new to the Loras community this year, and are almost sure to have a profound impact on the future of the institution as a whole. They deserve more than a special mention in the yearbook. They deserve the attention and consideration of every individual interested in the continued development of this collegiate community.



# BLACK FLOOR



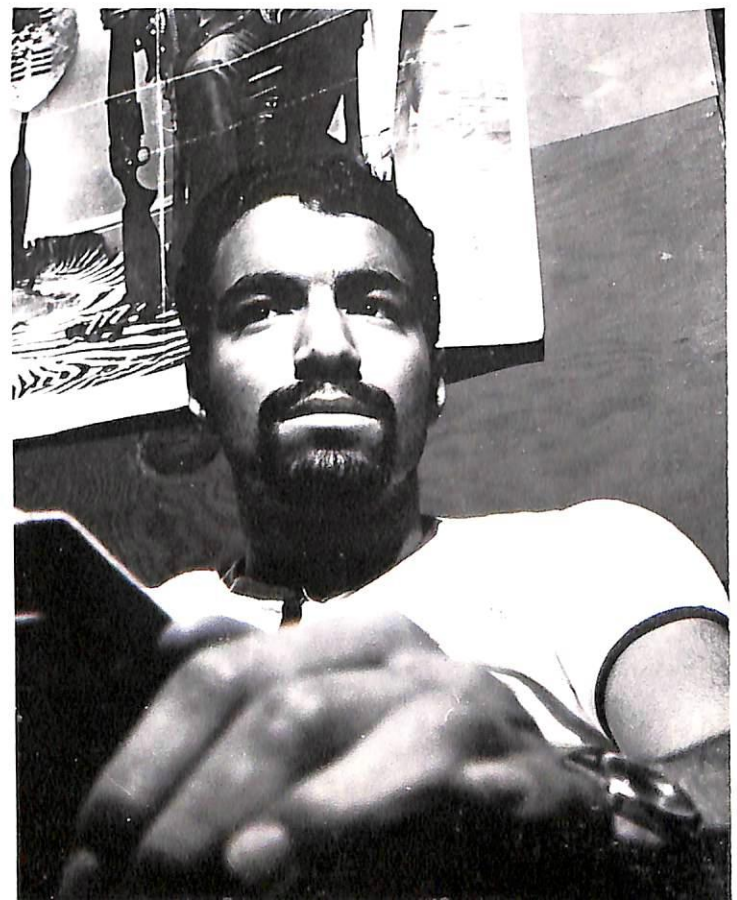
*Right: is Duke Rhodes' wall, and that which represents the efforts of his four years at Loras.*



It has been termed an 'innovation,' and an 'experiment.' It has been the subject of much discussion, both pro and con on the Loras campus. It is fourth floor Keane Hall, the Black Floor. Basically, the concept is very simple. All black students and any white students who specifically wish to live there reside on fourth floor. The idea began after several incidents between black and white students on campus last year. The Black Student Union requested the President to allow them to live on a separate floor because, as spokesman Greg Rhodes puts it, "we just wanted to be left alone." The request was granted, and beginning this year, the Black Floor became a reality.



*At left is Greg Rhodes, representative of the B.S.U.*





# LORAS DAY



*Out of the Tuesday night Senate meeting, after much preparation, came Friday's Loras Day rally in the fieldhouse.*



On March 18, 1969 a new era in student government dawned on the Loras College Campus. With unprecedented unity and direction the Loras College Student Senate commenced upon an effort to bring about action on the student demands. It was announced at the regular senate meeting that evening that the senators and officers would assemble again later that night in an emergency session to discuss possible courses of action in dealing with the crisis at hand.

The emergency meeting began at approximately 10:30 P.M. in B Level Binz Hall. The packed room was first addressed by Senate President Robert Davies who summed up the developments leading up to the hastily-called meeting. Davies brought to light the fact that several student proposals had been submitted to the Loras Administration nearly three weeks previous to the emergency meeting. During those three weeks the senate officers had made periodic visits to administrative officials to inquire if decisions had been made on the proposals in question. No decision was reached by the administration, and after repeated delays the Senate decided to take direct action.



*President Bob Davies addresses fellow senators and interested students at Tuesday night's emergency session in level B Binz hall.*

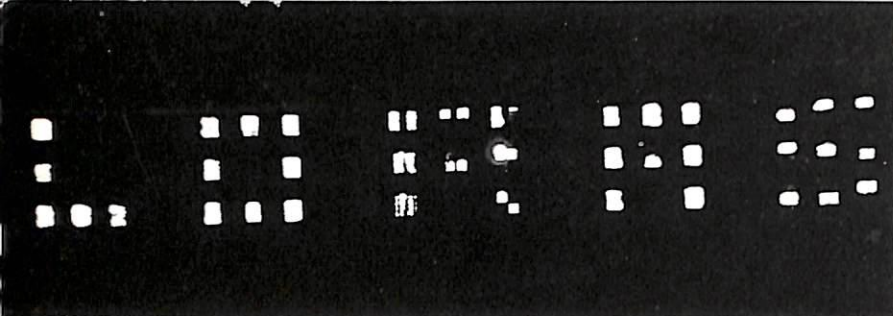


*At Tuesday night's session interested students were invited to present their views.*



After comments from both senate members and students present at the meeting the decision was reached concerning the course of action to be taken. Flyers would be distributed to students and faculty members outlining demands. At the same time letters would be sent to the Loras College Board of Regents explaining the situation and requesting an emergency meeting of the Regents. A radio program would be aired on the campus station KLOR allowing students to ask questions concerning the situation. Of major importance was the decision to hold a "Loras Day" Friday, March 21 at which time students would show their support for the senate action by not attending classes that day, and by attending a noon rally in the Loras Fieldhouse.





To show that Rohlman Hall supported the senate, lights spelled out LORAS.



Meanwhile, a special senate meeting was held which was covered live by KLOR. Later a special news cast was presented.



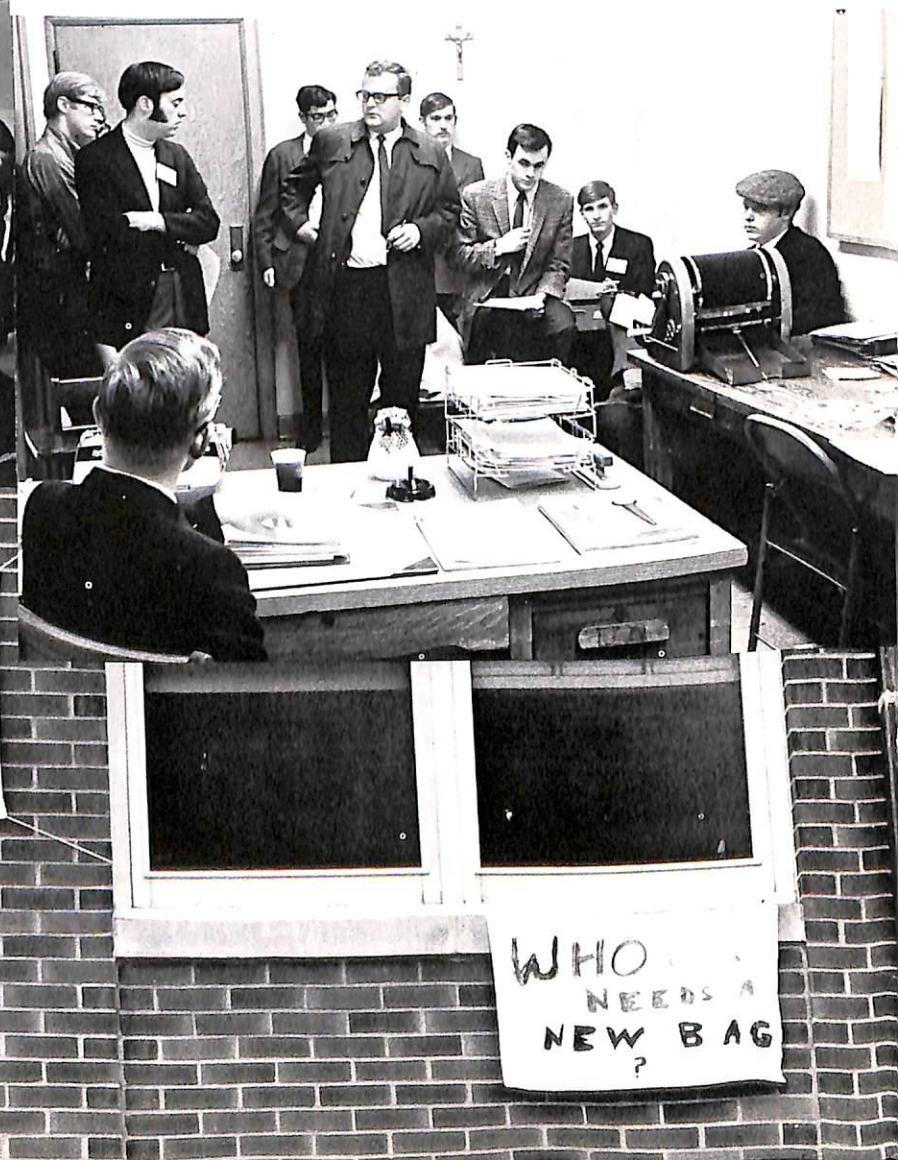
Signs flew from the dorms with phrases painted on them in support of the senate action.



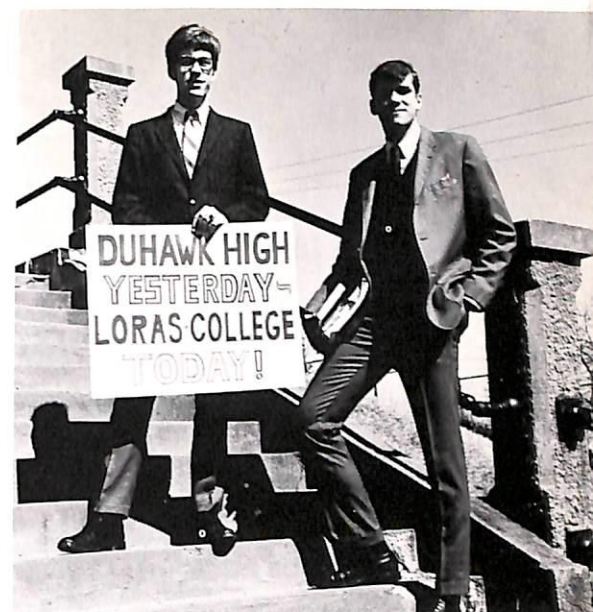
The senate office was a beehive of activity.

During the next few days flyers were given out, letters were sent, and final arrangements were made to insure full student cooperation. The radio program scheduled for Wednesday gave the students the opportunity to clarify any doubts that they might have in regard to the upcoming boycott. Besides answering student questions, new developments were announced such as the counselors openly backing the senate action even at the risk of losing their jobs.

That Friday the boycott began with the students confident that for once the unity was present that would show unwavering support for the senate's action. Classrooms were completely empty with few exceptions. Signs and posters made from cardboard or linens decorated campus fences and hung from beneath dormitory windows. Anticipation of the noon rally was obvious as students dressed in sportcoats and ties started to enter the fieldhouse at 11:00 A.M.







*President Davies talks to the press outside the "Pit".*



*Students express their support*

The gym was filled to capacity and resembled a convention hall as signs showing student support for the senate were evident everywhere. After an interval of music provided by the Troubled Bubble, and Ed and Rog, the rally commenced with an invocation by Senate Secretary Terry Smith. President Robert Davies addressed the enthusiastic student body explaining that their support was evident and appreciated. He went on to vow further action if no response was received from the Board of Regents. After the events of Friday the campus settled down into a period of hopeful anticipations. The waiting was far from apathetic as students discussed the new developments that soon came about.

Less than a week after the rally the senate was informed by President Driscoll that the Regents had agreed to meet in emergency session on Monday, March 31. The meeting proved to be a success as beneficial communication commenced between members of the senate and the Board. Student leaders expressed hope that this communication would continue and pave the way for more student voice in forming the future of Loras College.

*Duhawks listen attentively as Senate President Davies outlines plans for action. The Regents meeting was announced less than a week later.*





# EDITORS' CALENDAR

A new feature this year, the Editors' Calendar covers the outstanding as well as some of the less significant events during the 68-69 academic year. All is intended in good fun.

## SEPTEMBER

- 4—Classes begin at Clarke.
- 13—Clarke girls going broke paying for their own beer.
- 15—Lorasmen invade Dubuque—Greater Dubuque Tavern Association declares holiday.
- 16—Duhawks descend on Clarke—Sisters prepare anti-panty raid maneuvers.
- 17—Night watchmen begin first nightly security checks.
- 18—Classes begin—Buddy Schultz sleeps in.
- 20—Opening Mass—Buddy still sleeping.
- 21—First Senior party—Buddy wakes up.
- 22—Brothers III re-opens after fire.
- 23—Profs notice low attendance in morning classes.
- 24—Dukes of Dixieland.
- 26—IM Football begins—Mother Weasels break training.
- 28—Night watchmen complete first nightly round.

## OCTOBER

- 6—Students catch fleeting glimpse of school nurse in Smyth Hall dispensary.
- 12—Kampus Karnival—Student Senate holds bonfire with unsold car raffle tickets.
- 17—Dan Noethe becomes Weasel's Homecoming Queen.
- 18—Co-Editors hide in washroom as six Clarke girls arrested for underage drinking at the Avenue.
- 20—Parents Day—President Driscoll celebrates first year in office.
- 22—Pierre Salinger.
- 26—Fall Soiree—Jim Johnson dons clean sweatshirt.
- 28—Joan Kennedy.
- 30—Co-editors get appointed.

## NOVEMBER

- 2—Irish Rovers.
- 6—YD's disband for three years.
- 6—Weasels hold unsuccessful steak supper.
- 8—Grooming policy becomes an issue.
- 10—Editors decide to print Hennessey Hall backwards on p. 82.
- 14—Students complain of ice on sidewalks.
- 15—Committee appointed to study problem of ice on sidewalks.
- 17—Rock Bowl renamed "Musto Stadium."
- 18—R. Emmet Nolan buys first pair of white 'slim-fit' Levis.
- 26—Thanksgiving vacation begins.
- 30—Committee on icy sidewalks recommends application of salt to slick areas.

## DECEMBER

- 2—Classes resume.
- 8—Fr. Peter Riga.
- 11—Ed Mullin voted "Dumbest Man on Campus."

- 15—Postmistress Connolly sends 140 personal Christmas cards to faculty members.
- 18—"LUV."
- 19—Postmistress Connolly's cards returned due to inadequate address.
- 20—Christmas break begins—Tim Burke returns from Thanksgiving vacation.
- 21—Salt applied to icy sidewalks.
- 28—Duhawk cagers make fine showing in Chicago Christmas Classic.
- 28—Trickey bites the dust.
- 29—Delta Sigma Christmas Dance.

## JANUARY

- 4—Tommy Jackson scores 1000th point.
- 6—Classes resume.
- 7—Students complain of icy sidewalks.
- 8—Duhawks take The Bell from Ambrose.
- 9—Committee appointed to study icy sidewalks.
- 14—Energetic maids throw out manuscripts from library rare book room.
- 18—Semester exams begin.
- 29—Second semester begins.

## FEBRUARY

- 5—Grover Wilson given going away party.
- 7—Pancake Homecoming.
- 8—Sweetheart Ball—Jim Johnson turns sweatshirt inside out.
- 9—Don Shirley Trio.
- 11—Chaparals nose out Roadrunners for IM Basketball crown.
- 12—Robeo & Juliet comes to Dubuque.
- 13—Romeo arrested for contributing to the delinquency of a minor.
- 14—Editors woke up with hangover and declared next thirty days nonexistent.

## MARCH

- 14—St. Pat's Auction.
- 16—Rock My Soul—Steve Conti and Andy Batorski announce engagement.
- 18—Many noticable green tongues on campus.
- 18—KLOR celebrates 5th anniversary—party included game of President's musical chair.
- 27—Engagement broken between Conti and Batorski as Conti admits he only knows how to make hard boiled eggs.
- 28—Sing Out IV—Dan McClowery and Mouseketeers storm fieldhouse.

## APRIL

- 2—Committee on icy sidewalks disbanded.
- 4—Yearbook taken to printer. Editors flee to Florida.



## EDITORS' NOTE

A note to the reader who has come this far—Congratulations! We would beg your patience for a moment longer, however, in order that we might have our final say.

An undertaking as ambitious as a college yearbook is, of course, the product of the labors of many individuals, a few of whom deserve special mention here. We would like to express our sincere appreciation to Bert Bergener, Roy Schwaegler and the entire staff of Tel Graphics in East Dubuque. Without their advice and assistance, the 1969 PURGOLD would have been impossible. A special thanks also goes to the Smith Cover Company and the National Book Bindery for their excellent work. We would like to express our gratitude to Msgr. Driscoll, Fr. Sullivan, Mr. O'Dowd, Mr. Goodman, Mr. Meyers, John Rau, the photographers, and all the members of the staff for their help and encouragement.

A yearbook is traditionally the permanent record of the year's events. In designing this year's PURGOLD, we have constantly attempted to keep the emphasis on the present situation at Loras. In so doing, it is possible that certain individuals, organizations, or events have been slighted or omitted. For these omissions, the editors are sincerely sorry. In the Athletics and Activities sections particularly, printing deadlines forced the staff to cover only what was chronologically feasible. In the same vein, it was found impossible for the editors to include underclass pictures. Provisions have been made that these will be included in the 1970 PURGOLD.

With respect to the content of the book, the reader has probably already noticed that this is a slightly different yearbook. The Loras community is a complex and constantly evolving aggregate of individuals, and to attempt to portray the college situation as it appeared to each individual member of the community would be impossible. Compromises must then be accepted, and the book must attempt to reflect the *general tone* of life at Loras as it is experienced by the *majority* of the community. Referring to the Student Life section, for example, the editors are aware that not *all* Lorasmen are familiar with the "mush rush" at Clarke, but for the members of a large segment of the community, activities such as these form a significant part of their total college experience. In like manner, in the Activities section, the observant reader might wonder why APO's Egg Eating Contest was covered, and not the visit of such a distinguished guest as Fr. Wagner. The simple explanation is that more Lorasmen went to the egg eating contest than attended Fr. Wagner's lecture. The PURGOLD, we feel, should be an honest attempt to portray Loras as it is, not Loras as it might be.

It may also be noted that this year's PURGOLD attempted some gentle humor. In the opinion of the editors, the college experience is not always academic and somber. It is, oftentimes unintentionally, funny. If those who were singled out feel abused, the editors would like to apologize for any misunderstandings. It was all meant in good humor and in a spirit of Christian fellowship.

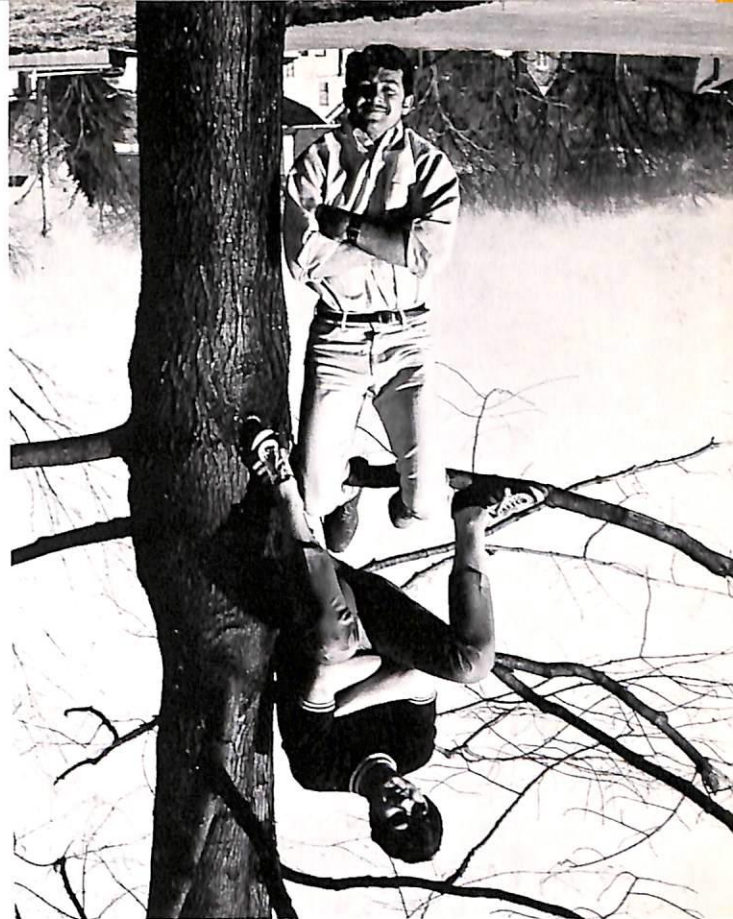
As was mentioned earlier in the book, the PURGOLD this year "aimed at a somewhat less reverent and perhaps more authentic" picture of the Loras community. Life at Loras is many-faceted, and there are those who will dispute the book's 'authenticity.' Editors, like Presidents, are only human, and their vision is sometimes obscured by personal tastes and experiences. Nonetheless, we sincerely hope that this 1969 PURGOLD will remain a faithful record of the exciting, challenging, rewarding, and sometimes frustrating experiences that were Loras this year.

Sincerely (and we mean that)

Thomas W. Welch



Edward Kittrell, Jr.



*Who says we're out of our tree?*



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